

Rosendale Weekend Celebration

ROSENDALE — The Town of Rosendale decided to celebrate the Bicentennial by having a good time. That's what it did Saturday, and there is more promised for today.

Saturday's activities were held at the former Sportsmen's Park on Route 32, now a town recreation area. Rosendale Supervisor Richard Glazer said the large parking area was continually filled for the day's activities and he estimated the size of the crowd as "several thousand."

In addition to Saturday's Arts, Crafts, Antiques and Food Fair, there was a variety of entertainment, including the Schuhlplatters (shown performing at left).

Today the town is holding its parade , beginning at 3 p.m. at the American Legion Headquarters on Springtown Road in Tillson, and ending up, by way of Springtown Road, Main Street in the village and Route 32, at Sportsmen's Park. The arts and crafts show will be going on today preceding the parade, and after the parade there will be ceremonies, dignitaries, and trophies, including one for the best beard.

Today's weather is forecast to be much the same as Saturday's — sunny and cool.

Glazer said the so-far-successful Bicentennial celebration "show's what can happen when a whole town works together."

The Sunday Freeman

THE WEATHER:Mostly sunny and cool — Temperature: Max 48, Min 45

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

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Overall Economic Development Committee Opts for Tourism

Seek More Tourists, Blue Collar Jobs

KINGSTON — Ulster County's rugged beauty, praised by poets for centuries, has actually helped keep it rural and poor —and led to its designation by bureaucrats as a depressed area. Because of county's unique geography, the chronic problem of unemployment here could hardly have been avoided.

That conclusion was one of many the county's Overall Economic Development Committee resached as it studied the county economics in search of solutions. Steep, vertical cliffs and deep cut valleys do not lend themselves to modern day industry, said the committee. Compounding the problem is the fact that 64 per cent of Ulster County is densely forested land, and 40 per cent of that is included in the Catskill Forest Preserve Boundary.

That means that 131,437 acres owned by the state here are untouchable under the state constitution. Another 64.59 square miles of wet lands in water cannot be used for any purpose. Indeed, only 7.09 square miles of Ulster's land is used for commercial purposes, 1.55 for industry, and 3.60 for transportation.

As if these were not problems enough, streams in the Catskills have been preempted for New York City use, and the county's rocky and clay base creates problems for ground disposal of garbage and wastes.

In pushing for federal funding for Ulster as a Redevelment Area, the county's OEDP committee called for the opening up of our "fantastic resources" for recreational use. Swimming and boating should be permitted on city reservoirs, since they can be compatibly used for both water supply and active recreation. And the stringent rules governing the Catskill Preserve should be relaxed to allow more ski areas and campsites and better access.

OEDP planners said three large reservoirs and 250,000 acres of state owned land that is not useable is a "great waste of natural resources."

The county must also solve other problems before it can lure new businesses to locate here. In the past, many have chosen alternate sites because of Ulster's lack of a large airport, almost non-existent rail freight service and limited bus service, lack of water and sewer systems, and need for more libraries, schools and recreation facilities.

Actually, there has been no demand for skilled labor here since that caused by IBM's opening in the late 1950s—and only minor demands have existed for semi-skilled labor. Indeed, manufacturing provides jobs for only 28 per cent of the work force, and IBM (the largest single employer with 5,000 persons) has not hired any new employes in the 1970s.

Government (including education) and wholesale
retail
trades employ 21 per cent of the working population. Considered an exceptionally large county, Ulster offers opportunity for employment in the limited areas of Kingston-Saugerties and Ellenville.

Wages paid locally are below those earned in Dutchess and Orange counties, the OEDP report noted. Ulster's median family income is $9,813 compared to $11,662 in Dutchess, $11,996 in Putnam, and $13,784 in Westchester. Ulster has 8.3 per cent of families below low-income level—a figure higher than that in five adjoining counties. Its rate of unemployment now stands at 11 per cent or more, and Dutchess and Orange attract 6,500 Ulster commuters daily while returning only 2,100 commuting from there to here.

The OEDP report listed top priorities as:

- The unemployment problem.
- Preservation of Ulster's corn fields and apple orchards, major agriculture industries that produce $17 million yearly while using only 7.10 per cent of the land.
- Reclaiming land no longer used for the old mining purposes, and restoring areas along the Hudson River from their present blighted condition.
- Developing Ulster's tourism which now generates only 10 per cent of the total county income.

Page

More than a few other needs must be considered, as well, said the report. If Ulster is to grow in the future, that growth must take place on the Hudson shoreline and in the county's valleys. The stretch from Kingston to Saugerties could someday become one large urban area. Growth looms large in New Paltz, and the possibility of urban sprawl must be considered in the fertile Wallkill Valley.

Such growth will bring problems of water supply and waste disposal, and development controls should already be in the planning stages—but are not.

The county also needs to add bus loop service to the major population areas to increase the mobility of those living in more rural areas, and to provide extra dial-a-bus service. Thought must be given to more adequate water supplies for the future and to who will be responsible for the county's dams in years to come.

Among other major needs, the report listed:

- Lower and moderate income housing.
- Planning for regional solid waste facilities or resource recovery plants, which would also provide new jobs.
- Industrial parks.
- Convention centers, which would necessitate larger airport facilities.
- A truly adequate, up-to-date library, since the county's 17 libraries are basically local and historic in nature.
- A means of decreasing the problem of medical and health service to seasonal, migrant farm workers.
- Additional housing and long term health facilities and transportation to them for senior citizens since most live in

the county's rural areas where the majority of Ulster's
doctors do not practice.

The report seemed particularly intrigued by one group of statistics. Compiled in the past decade, they give some indication of what the future holds for Ulster. From 1960 to 1970, traffic volume at the Thruway exits at New Paltz increased by 70.3 per cent, at Kingston by 88.5 per cent, and at Saugerties by 50.3 per cent.

(Continued on Page 3)

World in Brief

Carter Bandwagon Slows Down

NEW YORK—At least 12 of New York State's 44 uncommitted Democratic delegates will remain so until after a Monday caucus in New York City.

But there are indications that the 12, from central New York, will declare their support for front-runner Jimmy Carter.

Massachusetts delegates rejected Carter backer as vice-chairman of the 104-member delegation despite pleas "It is only fitting that the Massachusetts delegation have Carter representation.

Reagan Wins 18 of 19 in Missouri

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — News that he swept 18 of the 19 at-large Missouri delegates to the GOP national convention Saturday brought Ronald Reagan leaping out of his airplane sat with a broad smile.

"It has to have a big effect. After all, both the President and I went there and made our case," Reagan told reporters on his way home from a personal appeal for the delegates in Springfield, Mo., earlier in the day.

"The president was there in full panalopy and power." Reagan said. More on page 3.

Military Takeover in Montevideo

MONTEVIDEO (UPI) — The Uruguayan armed forces announced Saturday they had withdrawn their support from President Juan Maria Bordaberry, thus virtually forcing him out of office.

Sources close to the government said Bordaberry, 47, refused to sign an official resignation, but the military went ahead anyway with the plans to install Vice President Alberto Demichelli, an 80-yearold constitutional lawyer, to succeed him.

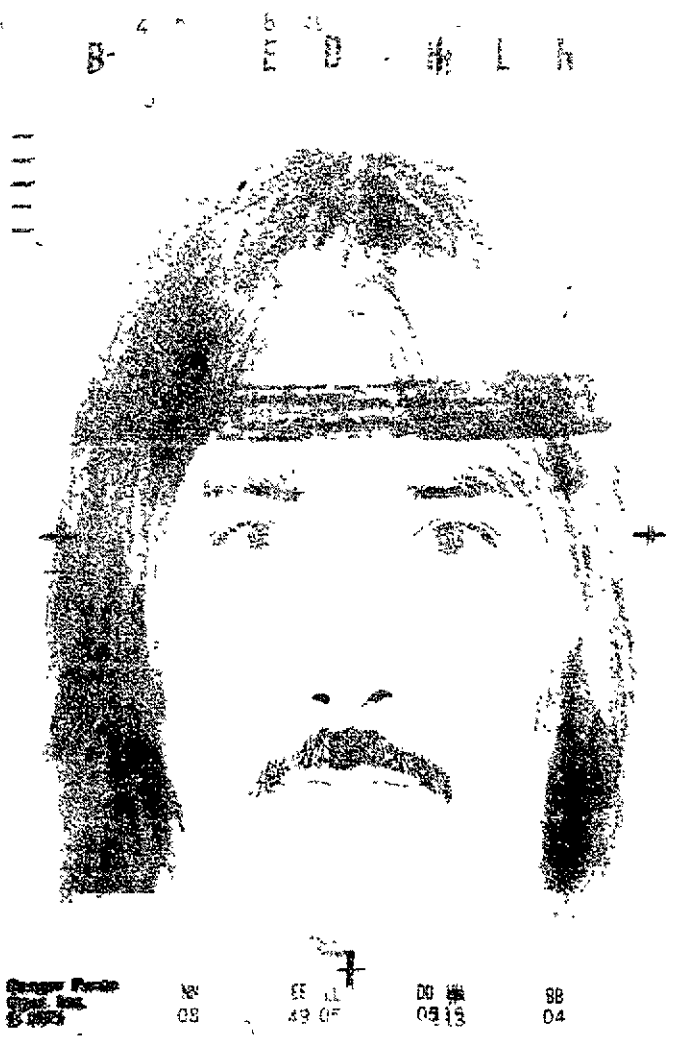
Spotlite

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Do You Know This Man?



KINGSTON — The Kingston Police Department is seeking the aid of the public in identifying a while male in his late 20's or early 30's who, detectives say, deliberately ran down a 14-year-old city youth on Spring Street, May 18.

The injured boy was Robert Brauer of 81 Hone Street, whose left leg was broken in three places.

A photo composite of the wanted man has been assembled by Lt. Charles McCullough, who with Detective Sgt. Joseph Feraca is investigating the incident.

Feraca said that witnesses at the corner of Hone and Spring Streets where the incident took place, aided in the description of the assailant. They reported that Brauer was playing in the street at the corner of Spring and Hone, when a 1963 to 1966 tan Chevrolet, going west on Spring Street, ran a stop sign, crossed into the opposite lane in which Brauer was standing and " went directly after the boy." The car then veered back into the right hand-lane after having struck the youth.

Police are asking anyone who may have any information about the case to call city detectives at 331-8404.

Feraca said witnesses have already placed the car in question in the area several weeks before the incident. He said all information given the police will be kept confidential.

The boy was taken to Kingston Hospital but has since been released and returned home.

No motive for the alleged attack has been established.

Detectives used the department's new identifying kit to produce the composite kileness of the man they are seeking The case offers the first opportunity to put such equipment into use in a motor vehicle assault case, Feraca said.

Officers Wayne Freer and Michael Jubie are assisting in the investigation.



Candid shot of the joyful young people who make up the cast of 'Up With People'

'Up With People' Is Family Fun

KINGSTON — An international of 45 talented, young, mobile and apolitical young people will be in Kingston Monday and Tuesday to once again put on a musical extravaganza that always leaves audiences wanting more

The group, "Up With People," an outstanding success here in past years, will give a free, private performance Tuesday afternoon and a public show a 8 p.m. in Kingston Community Theatre.

Sponsored by Kingston Trust Company, as past of its minigrant program which has aided 37 local organizations, the one-hour afternoon special will be for about 1,000 young people of Gateway Industries, Boys' Club, Children's Rehabilitation Center, Astor Home, Cabrini-on-Hudson, Children's Home and YMCA.

Tickets have been sold out for the evening performance, a two-hour, fast-paced moving show centered on the ethnic diversity of America, complete with 10-piece orchestra, choreography and fully costumed and lighted.

Music will run the gamut from folk, rock and country to jazz and "middle of the road," according to Kingston Trust vice president and marketing officer, Joseph H. Tremper.

One of nine Up With People companies, which have given performances at the Super Bowl in Miami, Fla , the Kentucky Derby and the Indianapolis 500, the troupe's members are from 20 states and a half-dozen countries.

On the road for 18 months, traveling to at least 100 cities, the young people will arrive in Kingston at 5 p.m. Monday at Kingston Trust where they will be greeted by their host families who will welcome into their hom es. Kingston Turst, which is sponsoring the troupe's appearance in connection with the bicentennial, made the arrangements with the host familes from Kingston and surrounding towns.

Prior to the Tuesday night performance, the young people will be guests of the Women's Guild of Old Dutch Church at dinner in Bethany Hall.

Up With People is an independent, nonprofit, educational program with the aim of developing leadership, responsibility and understanding among races, classes and cultures.

It annually attracts about 7,000 student applications from young people aged 17 to 2 .

They have traveled six continents and in some countries, notably Belgium, Italy, Spain, Mexicao and Venezuela, Up With People is now a household name.

Going to the "hone, bloodstream and sinew of America," Up With People performs in th streets of the great metropolises and in places so small they are not mentioned on the map. It goes behind prison walls and into crowded hospital wards. The troupe's songs are heard on campuses in every state, in churches, in corporation board rooms, the inner cities and out on the prairie.

Started 10 years ago, the concept that Up With People is for everyone, everywhere, is what they are all about today.

University courses taken on the road naturally meld with student experiences. Appropriate Up With People courses now include social and political science, the humanities, business, speech, theatre and music. A few high school seniors may complete their final years on the basis of independent study.

Up With People annually attracts about 7,000 student applications. One in 18 is accepted. Interested young people in the Kingston area may contact members of the cast after the performance if they are interest in applying.

Obituaries

Manierre

Harold Lee Manierre, 79, of Woodstock died Friday night at Benedictine Hospital. Born in Chicago, Ill., Jan. 22, 1897, he was a son of William Reid Manierre and Julia Edson Manierre, and had resided in Woodstock since 1935. He was an artist whose main interests were in music and sculpture. He was as veteran of World War I. Surviving is his wife, the former Ruth Ingalls; a sister, Mrs. Peter Henderson of Greenwich, Conn., and a brother, Cyrus Edson Manierre, of Sarasota, Fla. Funeral will be private under the direction of the Lasher Funsral Home Inc., in Woodstock.

Wanag

Anne S. Wanag, 79, of Woodstock, died Thursday night at Benedictine Hospital. Born in Latvia June 24, 1896, she was a daughter of the late John and Lise Regut Wanag, and had resided in Woodstock since 1951. Before retirement she was employed as a secretary by theInternational Telephone and Telegraph Corp. in New York City for 39 years. She was a member of Christ Lutheran Church in Woodstock and also a life member of the Telephone Pioneers of America. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. The Rev Walter Kortrey will officiate. Burial will be in the Rosehill Cemetery, Linden, N.J. There will be no calling hours.

Foley

Col. Francis E. Foley,(Ret.) of 1315 Magnolia Drive, Indialantic, Fla., died May 19 at home. Born in New York City, he was the grandson of the late Jeremiah and Elizabeth Callahan of Rosendale. Before retiring, he served 31 years as a medical officer in the U.S. Air Force. He was a member of St. George Church, Patrick Air Force Base, Florida, and a founding member of the Society of Air Force Flight Surgeons. Surviving are his wife, Jean A. Foley; two daughters, Mrs. Jean Campbell of Melbourne Village, Fla., and Mrs. Margaret Godwin of Fort Benning, Ga. and a granddaughter. Funeral services were held at Capehart Chapel, Patrick Air Force Base, Fla. Saturday, May 22, with the Rev. Francis Quinn officiating. Arrangements were made through the Brownlie Funeral Home, 1010 East Palmetto Avenue, Melbourne, Fla.

Cryer

Mrs. Cora V. Cryer, 79, of Box 193, Gardiner, died Saturday at Benedictine Hospital following a long illness. She was a lifelong resident of Walden until 1975 when she moved to Gardiner. Mrs. Cryer was born Nov. 10, 1896, in Spring Glen, the daughter of the late Matthew and Estella Vernooy. Her husband, William , died in 1958. She was a member of the Walden Methodist Church and the Workers Class of that church. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Richard (Dorothy) Decker of Gardiner; two grandsons, Greg and Gary of Gardiner and by 10 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the Pine Funeral Home, Inc., Main Street, New Paltz, Monday at 2 p.m., with the Rev. W. Coaman, pastor of the Walden Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Wallkill Valley Cemetery in Walden. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Fanning

Bertha M. Fanning, 83, mother of Mrs. Thomas (Geraldine) Buckley of West Hurley, died Friday night at Kingston Hospital. Born in Hoboken, N.J., July 17, 1892, she was a daughter of the late Lucas and Mary Peter and had resided with her daughter for the past seven years. She was a communicant of the St. John's Parish Center in West Hurley. Surviving, in addition to her daughter, are three grandchildren, Thomas Buckley of Coram; Richard Buckley of Delran, N.J. and Miss Geraldine Buckley of West Hurley. Also surviving are two great-grandchildren. A Mass of Christian Burial will be offered Tuesday at 11 a.m. at St. John's Parish Center. Burial will be in the Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington, N.J. There will be no calling hours. Arrangements are by the Lasher Funeral Home Inc. in Woodstock. Memorial contributions may be made to St. John's Parish Complex Building Fund.

Cahill

Grace E. Cahill, 73, of 206 Washington Avenue, Saugerties died suddenly Thursday in Kingston. She was born in Oswego, July 23, 1902 daughter of the late John R. and Elizabeth Walker McDonald, and was a graduate of Oswego High School and the New York State Normal School in Oswego. Her husband, Lawrence M. Cahill, whom she married Aug. 22, 1927 in Oswego, survives, as do three daughters: Miss Anne Cahill of Tarrytown; Mary Elizabeth, wife of Michael, Strong of Rhinebeck; and Eileen, wife of Michael, Cowley of Rochester; a son, Lawrence F. Cahill of Harrisburg, Pa.; two sisters: Miss Margaret McDonald of Oswego; and Elizabeth, wife of Thomas, Parks of Rome; two bothers: John Raymond McDonald of Fulton and Francis McDonald of Slinger, Wisc. Also surviving are 10 grandchildren and several nieces, nephews and cousins. She was a communicant of St. Mary of the Snows Church in Saugerties and a member of the church's Rosary Society and the Monday Club of Saugerties. Mrs. Cahill retired from the Saugerties school system in June of 1964, after teaching in the Saugerties schools for many years. She had lived in Saugerties for the past 49 years. Funeral services will be held Monday at 9:30 a.m. from the Seamon Funeral Home Inc., John and Lafayette streets, Saugerties, thence to St. Mary of the Snows Chruch where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be offered. Friends will be received at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Funeral Notices

BOICE— in this city, Myron Boice, Sr., June 12, 1976 of Sawkill, N.Y., Husband of the late Elinor Jane Shaw, father of Lewis, Roger and Myron, Jr., Mrs. David (Ida) Bogert, Mrs. George (Elinor) Leedecke, Mrs. William (Anna) McGinnis, and Mrs. Richard (Shirley) Ruth Jr. He is also survived by 24 grandchildren, five great grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

The funeral service will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, Inc., 65 Lucas Ave. (our new location), on Tuesday morning at 11 a.m. Friends may call at the funeral home on Monday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Burial in Hurley Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Benedictine Hospital Building Fund.

CAHILL—Suddenly June 10,1976. Mrs Grace E. Cahill of Washington Ave., Saugerties. Wife of Lawrence M., mother of Miss Anne Cahill, Mrs Michael (Mary Elizabeth) Strong, Mrs. Michael (Eileen) Cowley and Mr. Lawrence F.Cahill, sister of Margaret McDonald, Mrs Thomas (Elizabeth) Parks, John Raymond McDonald and Francis McDonald. Also surviving are 10 grandchildren.

Her funeral service will be held Monday 9:30 a.m. from Seamon Funeal Home, Inc., John & Lafayette Sts., thence to St. Mary of the Snow where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be offered. Friends will be received at the funeral home today 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

CARLE—Marian, Lake Katrine, New York, June 10,1976. Wife of the late George Carle, mother of Mrs. Robert (Virginia) Winchell; grandmother of Ronnie.

Funeral services will be held Monday, 11 a.m. at the Hartley & Lamouree, Inc., Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, where the family will receive friends Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Interment Pine Bush Cemetery, Lake Katrine.

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our brother, Paul A. Stokes, who passed away nine years ago today, June 13, 1976.
We loved you to much
To ever forget.
SISTERS
Naomi, Edna & Nellie

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Funeral Notices

FANNING—June 11, 1976. Bertha M. Fanning of West Hurley, mother of Mrs. Thomas (Geraldine) Buckley, grandmother of Thomas, Richard and Miss Geraldine Buckley. Also survived by two grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be offered Tuesday at 11 a.m. at St. John's Parish Center, West Hurley. There will be no calling hours at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. Interment in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington, N.J. Memorial contributions to St. John's Parish Center Building Fund would be appreciated.

WANAG—June 10,1976. Anne S. Wanag of Woodstock, Daughter of the late John and Lise Regut Wanag.

Funeral service Tuesday 10 a.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock. Interment Rosehill Cemetery' Linden, N.J. There will be no calling hours at the funeral home.

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our friend John Hakes who passed away five years ago June 13, 1971.
The years may wipe out many things
But this they'll wipe out never,
The memory of those happy days
Which we have spent together.
Lewis and Marge DeGraff

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our son and brother, Michael A. Bailey who passed away suddenly June 12, 1966.
A heart of gold stops beating,
Two brown eyes at rest.
God broke our hearts to prove
He only takes the best.
But you did not go alone
For part of us went with you,
The day he took you home
To some you are forgotten,
To others just a part of the past,
But to those of us who loved and lost you,
Your memory will always last.
Sadly missed and greatly loved,
MOM & DAD
Joe, Dolly & Bob

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my beloved husband, Edwin B. Kane, who passed away 3 years ago today, June 13.
He had a smile, a pleasant way,
A helping hand to all he knew
He was so kind, so generous and true,
On earth he nobly did his best,
Grant him, Jesus heavenly rest.
Fondly loved and deeply mourned.
Heart of my heart, I miss you so.
DEAR WIFE,
Claire

MEMORIAM

In Memory of Edwin Kane June 13,
You've gone from us three years today
And so dearly missed by all day by day
Our only consolation being love & prayers
And to know your in God's loving care.
Edna
& Friends.

Kilometers by '80 To Be Easy on Cars

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Converting miles per hour into kilometers per hour will be easy on cars in New York State manufactured after Sept. 1, 1980 because the state now has a law requiring both mile and kilometer speedometor readings.

The bill requiring the dual speedometor readings on vehicles manufactured after Sept. 1, 1980, was among several signed into law by Gov. Hugh Carey Thursday.

Other new laws would:

— Relieve farmers of the necessity of notifying the state when they plan work on designated wetlands. A soil and water conservation district's filing a conservation plan for the wetlands is enough notification for the Department of Environmental Conservation.

— Make it a violation for anyone to throw a stone, brick or other object at a rairoad train.

— Increase commissions for trustees of trusts created after 1957.

— Allow landlords to seek damages for use as well as eviction of tenants staying on property after a lease has run out.

— Remove the requirement for school districts to wait 90 days to hold a second public vote on a building project, such as when officials find bids are above authorized costs.

— Make it a traffic infraction to haul trailers that do not have tires meeting standards set by the motor vehicle commissioner.

Carl Graham New Freeman County Editor

KINGSTON—Carl Graham has been named county editor of the Daily Freeman after three years as a reporter covering town, village and school boards in the county.

In his new position he will be responsible for news coverage in Ulster County outside the City of Kingston and will supervisethe work of the Daily Freeman's correspondents.

The new county editor was born in West Virginia and raised in Ohio. He worked as a projectionist and stagehand and played minor league baseball before enlisting in the U.S. Army in 1940. He served in England, France, Belgium, Luxemburg, Holland, Germany and Czechoslovakia before being discharged in 1946 as a warrant officer, junior grade

He graduated from Central Technical Institute, Kansas City, Mo., with a major in broadcasting operations and worked for several years at broadcasting stations in Fulton and Syracuse and also did free lance magazine and advertising writing. He has held a number of editorial staff positions with newspapers in Tully, Wellsville and Walden.

He was given a plaque and commendation for outstanding local reporting by the Walden Village Board when he left there to join the Daily Freeman in January, 1972. He worked on general assignment and the police beat before being assigned to county news three years ago.

His hobbies include distance running, reading, oil painting, Civil War history and judo, in which he holds blue belt rank. He resides at 1121 Oakwood Drive with his wife Dorothy and two children.

Write English, Please

A Conference Board study of more than 100 product warranties — covering a variety of consumer items — finds that the vast majority of them can be simplified to conform with new federal laws "Too often," says the study, "the language has essentially been that of one attorney talking to another rather than a manufacturer offering assurances to a customer."

CARD OF THANKS

WE WOULD LIKE TO ACKNOWLEDGE THE VERY COMPASSIONATE AND PROFESSIONAL CARE PROVIDED BY THE NURSES OF TRI-CITIES REGISTERY. BECAUSE OF THEIR EXTENDED INVOLVMENT AND OUR STRONG PERSONAL ASSOCIATION WE WOULD LIKE TO PARTICULARLY THANK ANNE MC COLGAN, REGINA ROBBINS AND PATRICIA BAUGHTON.
THE FAMILY
OF
LUCIE TULP

Bay Stater Found Dead On T-Way

CHATHAM, N.Y. (UPI) — State Police Saturday were investigating the death of a 19-year-old Massachusetts hitchhiker whose body was found on the State Thruway near this Columbia County town.

The victim was identified Saturday as Louis Rubenstein of Great Barrington. Troopers said Rubenstein apparently was standing on or near the Thruway pavement when he was struck by a large vehicle, possibly a truck.

The Daily Freeman

Ralph Ingersoll, President, Ralph Ingersoll II, Vice President Richard Treat, Vice President and Publisher

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Court House Repair Starts

KINGSTON — Jurors and jurists, who know well the stuffy and oppressive summer heat that permeates the old Ulster County Court House, can now look forward to spacious, air conditioned quarters, for the Court House Complex renovations are underway.

No more crowded basement corridors for jurors to spend their days in awaiting duty No more lawyer-client conferences in lavatories because there are no rooms for private conversations. No more competing street noises floating in open windows.

Work, which began about six weeks ago on the court house itself and the adjacent, abandoned Ulster County Jail structure, is moving along well.

The jail has been gutted with only its sturdy stone walls remaining and heavy equipment moved in to clean out debris and level the ground floor dirt interior.

Footings have been laid for a connecting wing between the two buildings which will serve as an entrance to both the court house and the jail which is being converted into a fourfloor court area and law library.

Limestone masonry restoration of the old Court House is going on simultaneously. Plans call for new windows for the rear building and painting of all sash and doorways of the court house.

Robert Milliken, architect, anticipates completion of the entire project about March 1977.

Although the corresponding levels of the floors of the two buildings are vastly different, only a three-foot difference exists at the ground level. Ramps will be built to accommodate the handicapped in the area of the connecting wing, allowing them access to elevators in both buildings.

Vassar Brothers Construction is the general contractor for the $1.7 million project. It is being financed through a $1,093,000 bond issue approved Nov. 13,plus $300,000 the county has on hand and another $307,000 in federal funds expected this year.

Plans for the renovation have been long in the making and had the recommendation and approval of Ulster County Bar Association which stressed the need for two additional courtrooms, bringing the total to five at the Wall Street complex.

A floor-by-floor plan allocates the space as follows:

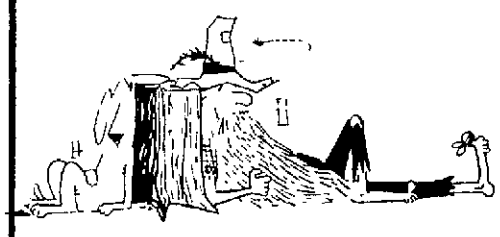
• Ground floor (basement)—Judicial library, lobby, corridor, elevator machine room, two bathrooms and an elevator.

• First floor — One large jury assembly room where jurors can relax, read and watch television if they wish, an office for the commissioner of jurors, his secretary and one other office.

• Second floor — A court room about the size of the two present main floor courtrooms in the old Court House, chambers for judges, offices for secretaries and law clerks and attorney-lawyer conference rooms. Also a jury deliberation room.

• Third floor— similar to the second floor, including court clerk offices and lavatories.

In a rut?



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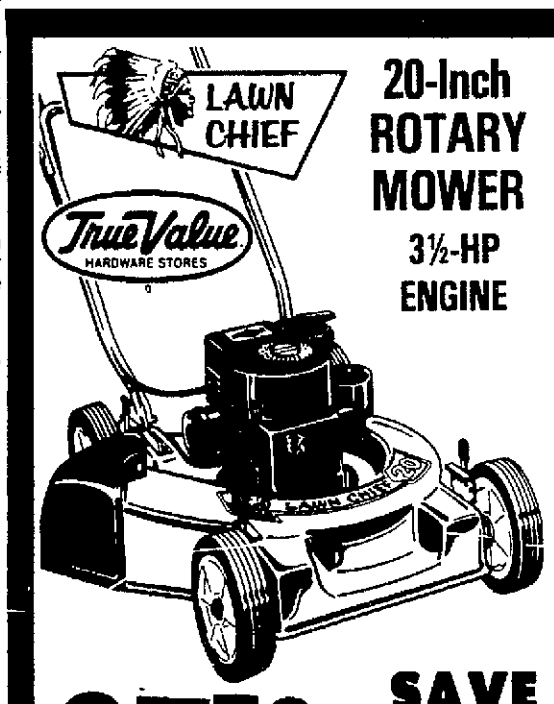
Registration - Thursday, June 24; 10 am-noon, 7-9 pm
For more information, call:
Office for Continuing Education
687-7621, Ext. 11

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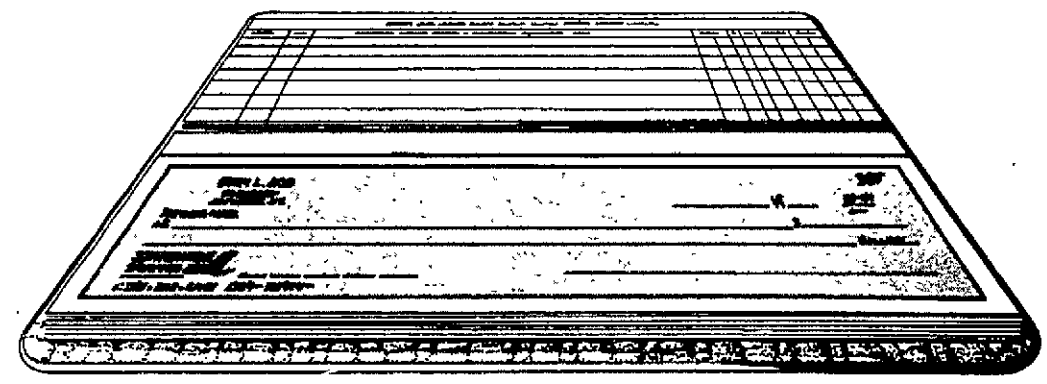
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Reagan Boosted By Missouri

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UPI) — Missouri Republicans gave 18 out of 19 GOP convention delegates to Ronald Reagan Saturday, a significant victory for Reagan over President Ford in their race for the presidential nomination.

Only Gov. Christopher Bond, a strong Ford supporter, was elected as a Ford at-large delegate to the August convention in Kansas City.

The selection of the at-large Missouri delegates at the state convention still left Reagan behind Ford in the UPI convention delegate count — 985 to 882. But it was significant in that it was the first faceoff between the two candidates since the primaries in their new quest for GOP delegates in 13 states.

A total of 1,130 delegates are needed to nominate in Kansas City and both men came here to make personal appeals for the 19 delegates. Reagan, who made a 58-minute speech to the convention Saturday morning, had predicted a big victory here.

"The grassroots support for Reagan and his speech to the delegates this morning were the turning point," said John Powell of Rolla, Reagan's state chairman.

The lone Ford victory appeared to be a courtesy to Bond, as the only loser on the Reagan slate of delegate candidates was the last name on the slate, J. Hillard Selck Jr. of Boonville.

The election gave Reagan 30 of the state's national party delegates, to 16 for Ford and three uncommitted. Ford had had a 15-12 edge in delegate selection from congressional district caucuses.

Gene McNary of St. Louis, Ford's state chairman, tried to downplay the significance of the Reagan victory.

"In Missouri you're talking about a handful of delegates," he said, stating his belief that Ford would still win the party's nomination at Kansas City in August.

Seek More Tourists

(Continued From Page One)

Ulster's population increased 34.4 per cent from 1950 to 1970, a rate higher than any other in the seven-county MidHudson region. . . and higher than the average in the state or the country. The most recent census also fascinated the OEDP committee. It showed the median age for all persons in the county decreased from 32.1 years in 1960 to 29.0 years in 1970. The birth rate in the county has dropped drastically, with an absolute decline in the 0-4-year-old age group.

In addition, there has been a dramatic 35 per cent increase in the number of persons over 75-years-old in the past decade. This has created a definite need for health care and transportation.

The inflated unemployment rate is seen as a result of the relocation here of people trained in "blue collar" service jobs, for which the county has few openings. Additional unemployment has occurred in the hard hit stone manufacturing and construction businesses.

Ulster County, because of its majestic streams and mountains, is an attractive place to live—but it is not in the center of market activity. Manufacturing employment had a loss of 2,000 workers here between 1967 and 1972. Tourism could help to hype the economy, but our grand old hotels, bungalow colonies and boarding houses are obsolete, and there is a need for convention or package tour business. Required are better overnight accommodations, and far fewer restrictions on the mountains and the reservoirs.

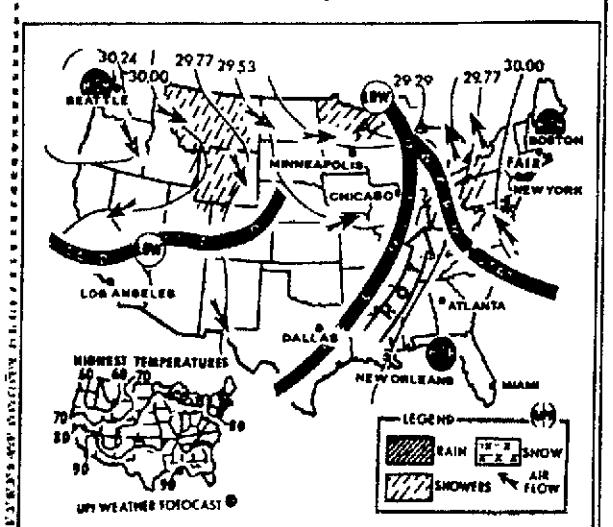
Cut backs in government hiring at the State University at New Paltz, the defunct Highland Training School, and in county and local government have contributed to Ulster's economic plight.

A decline in agriculture has resulted as smaller, less efficient farms have been replaced by larger ones. The increase in taxes brought about by expanding welfare has hurt badly. The closing of Stewart Airport has eliminated the support services provided by Ulster for the field.

If the county receives federal funding as a Redevelopment Area on the basis of its well-written and statistically documented OEDP report, the monies would be spent on the following goals:

- Expanding employment in industry for blue collar workers.
- Improving tourism.
- Attracting state and federal facilities to provide employment.
- Setting up a capital expenditures program for highways, water and sewer services, air and rail service, recreation and cultural facilities.
- Stimulate employment by bringing back to the county those government services (infirmary care, senior citizens needs, waste recycling) currently contracted for outside the county.

The success of those projects in the years ahead could mean that Ulster will be both a nice place to visit and a perfect place to live.



For Period Ending 7 P.M. Today

During today, showers and thunderstorms are expected in the Northern Rockies and Upper Missouri Valley, in the Upper Mississippi Valley and portions of th e Great Lakes region and in a portion of the Ohio Valley. Mostly fair weather will prevail elsewhere. (UPI)

The Weather

SUNDAY, JUNE 13,1976

Sun rises at 5:19 a.m.; sun sets at 8:32 p.m., D.S.T.
Weather: Mostly sunny and cool

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 45 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to 6 a.m. today was 48 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State forecasts:

Catskills, Lower Hudson Valley — Mostly sunny and cool today, high in the 70s. Partly cloudy tonight with a chance of showers, low in the 50s. Partly sunny with a chance of showers Monday, high 75-80. Winds southeasterly 8-15 mph today. Chance of rain 10 per cent today and 30 per cent tonight.

Central Southern Tier — Mostly sunny and warmer today, high near 80. Variable cloudiness tonight and Monday with a chance of showers, low 60-65, high Monday 80-85. Southerly winds 10-15 mph today. Chance of rain 20 per cent today and 30 per cent tonight.

Wallace's

OPEN SUNDAY
12 NOON-5 PM

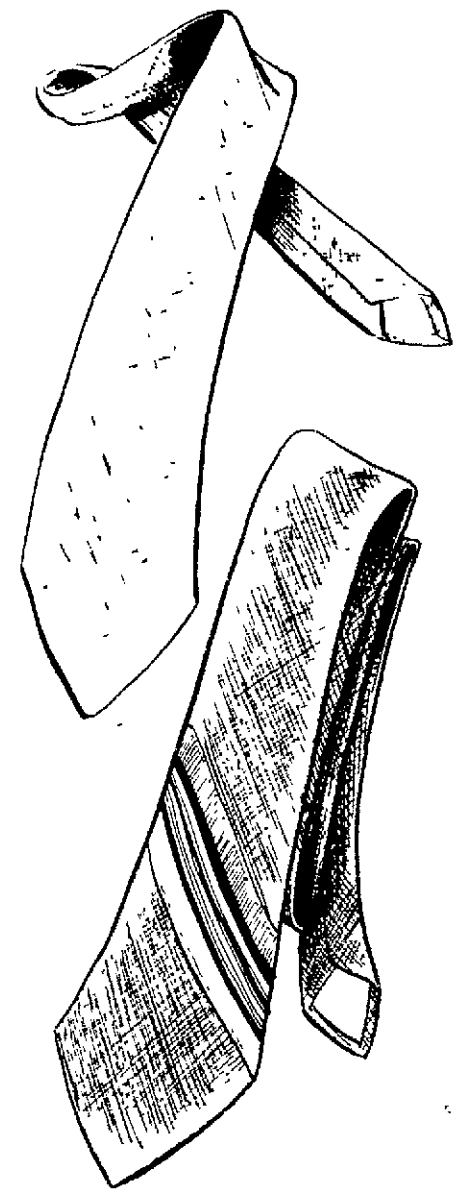
Father's Day is June 20th



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The short sleeved dress shirt that's mostly cotton for fashion and comfort. With polyester added so it's perma-press. The Natural™ in solid blue, tan, mint or yellow for sizes 14½-17. Just the shirt to please Dad this Father's Day. Come check out the collection now.



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It's the all linen tie that's a classic. Part of the Ruffler Collection of fine neckwear. And named the Rooster® because it really is something to crow about. Available in two styles. Choose the solid linen tie, priced **6.50**
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Pick the racing print shirt designed by Jon Norman. One of the most exciting prints in our long sleeved nylon print shirt collection. In brown, blue or green on white grounds. For sizes S, M, L, XL. Outstanding with leisure wear. See our collection of prints now.



DANTÉ COLLECTION TO CHAIN HIM UP

6.00-15.00

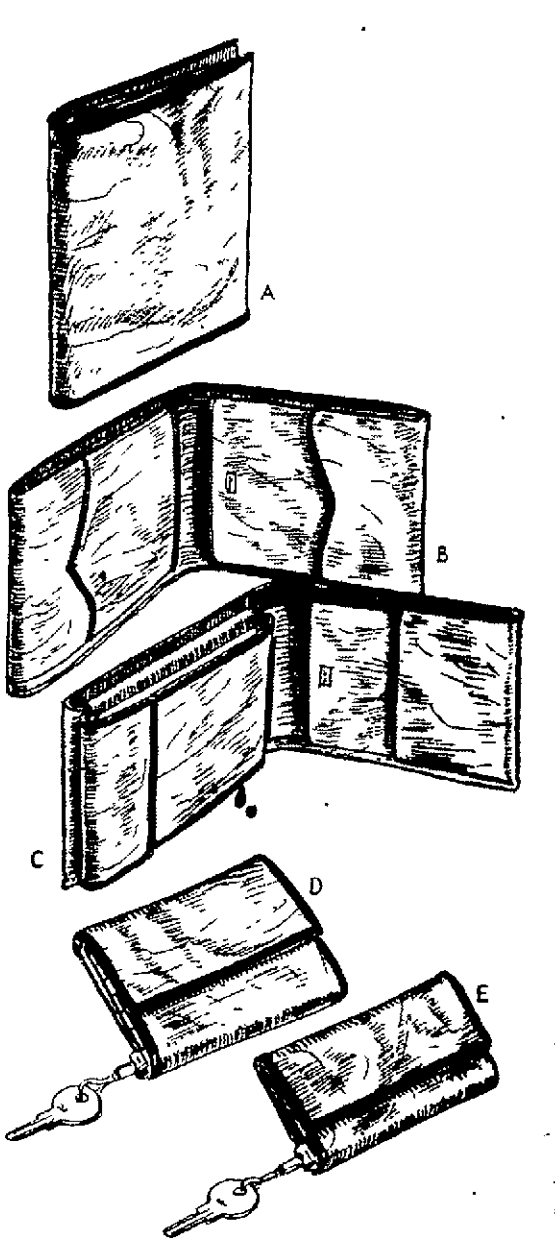
Today's man will really go for these chokers and neckchains. In gold and silver finished metal plus sterling silver. Some accented by seashells, others decorated with novelty gold tone razor blade pendants, really sharp. So come pick your favorite for Dad.



JOVAN MUSK FOR MEN...EXCITING

6.00

This is the Musk for men that started it all. An earthy, provocative scent to take you a long way to where it's at. It's all unusually exciting...and yet, legal. So give him 4 oz. of after shave/cologne or 3 oz. of cologne spray. Each 6.00. Then see what happens.



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Full grain natural brown leather with a soft, luxurious feel. Handsome gift.
A. Attaché pocket secretary. **10.00**
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State Funds Reopen CUNY

NEW YORK (UPI) — Governor Hugh Carey signed legislation Saturday advancing $4 million to the City University of New York, allowing the 270,000-student institution to reopen and resume final exam schedules next week

Chancellor Robert Kibbee, who met with representatives of the CUNY unions to work out details of the reopening said faculty and staff were being instructed to return to work on Monday

Kibbee said students should check with their respective colleges Monday for information regarding examination schedules summer school and commencement ceremonies

He said that "on Monday the university will distribute all checks which have been made available to it by the city The university is urging the city to make available all those checks covering periods for which work has already been completed"

The CUNY system — third largest college network in the country — closed May 28 when it failed to meet its monthly payroll

The chancellor said that within seven days, there will be a mailing to students or prospective students of the forms required to secure tuition assistance for the school year beginning next September

The Board of Higher Education, governing body of the City University, voted after the closing to impose tuition of up to $900 a year, beginning in September, in a move designed to win support in the state legislature for the aid package subsequently approved The action ended a 129 year tradition of free tuition

In signing the aid bill, Carey it would "forge a realistic and fiscally responsible program for the City University"

The governor said he would act quickly to name a temporary commission authorized by the bill to study the future of post-secondary education in the state

Leavitt Audit Finds Program Lag

NY Mental Hostels Way Behind Quota

ALBANY, N Y (UPI) — A state audit released Saturday charges that the Department of Mental Health has dragged its feet on implementing a hostel program for retarded adults

The audit prepared by the office of Comptroller Arthur Levitt, said that although the program has been in effect since 1969, only one tenth of its goal of 7,400 hostel beds had been reached by March 1975

The hostels, which house up to 15 persons resettled from state mental health centers, are funded through DMH contributions and Social Security payments DMH has been authorized to purchase hostel buildings and subsidize up to 50 per cent of yearly operating costs

The auditors said that they found a "well balanced program in caring for residents in 18 hostels the visited

But they said resettlement of many mental patients was impeded because more than half the state's counties had no hostels and populous counties had few facilities They blamed this on DMH processing delays, lack of coordination and an inability to find suitable facilities

The department was also scored for not establishing budget guidelines, resulting in a wide variance in hostel costs The report said per resident cost varied from $3,000 to $8,000 and food and personnel costs in some hostels were more than double those of others

The report further noted that more than $385 000 in excess advances for operating expenses had been accumulated by the hostels and [illegible] recommended that the DMH recover overpayments

Schuler: DOT Projects Will Spur State Economy

ALBANY N Y (UPI) — State Transportation Commissioner Raymoned Schuler Saturday announced the receipt of a total of $21 million in low bids for 20 highway street, and bridge projects around the state

Contracts for the work are expected to be awarded by the DOT in about a month Schuler said following analysis of bids and processing of legal papers

Work will range from reconstruction of a major parkway in Brooklyn to the addition of a third lane on a busy Interstate route near Syracuse, replacement of old bridges or reconditioning highway sections in 9 counties, and traffic improvements near Buffalo and Oswego

These planned contracts," Schuler said are designed not only to meet the public's travel needs and to make driving safer, but to spur the general economy

Among the major projects are

—A $4 9 million reconstruction of 14 miles of Ocean Parkway in Brooklyn

—A $4 8 million construction of a third lane and safety improvements for Interstate 690 in Syracuse and the town of Geddes

—A $1 06 million replacement of a bridge in the village of Pulaski

—$11o million reconditioning of Rt 8 and replacement of a Rt 7 bridge in the town of Unadilla

— A $3 7 million reconstruction of Rt 304 in Clarkstown

SternOpposes Sen. Buckley

NEW YORK (UPI) — The state's Liberal Party Saturday nominated Manhattan Councilman-at-Large Henry J Stern as its candidate for the U S Senate seat now held by Republican-Conservative James L Buckley

Some 100 members of the party's state committee designated Stern to oppose Buckley

In accepting the nomination Stern said, "We need a senator to provide moral leadership not recalcitrant reaction

In six years Senator Buckley has never offered an answer to any social problem Just saying 'No' is not enough Stern said

Stern, elected to the New York City Council in 1973 on the Liberal line, was deputy commissioner of consumer affairs under the administration of Bess Myerson He has been executive director of the Parks Department and assistant city administrator

The candidate is a graduate of Harvard Law School and the City College of New York

The Democratic state committee will meet Tuesday in New York to designate a candidate

Referring to the six Democrats competing for their party's nomination for Buckley's post, Stern said, "A candidate with the best qualities of each of the six would be formidable, but a candidate combining the worst qualities of each would be a disaster"

State Index Unchanged

ALBANY, N Y (UPI) — The overall level of economic activity in the New York was unchanged in April, State Commerce Commissioner John Dyson said Saturday

The department's preliminary seasonally adjusted Index of Business activity recorded a 101 (1967 equals 100), the same level as March

Dyson said increases in the categories of factory output, finance insurance and real estate, and transportation communications and public utilities were offset by losses in retail trades and services He said construction and wholesale trade held steady

The April index was also unchanged from a year ago as lower levels in services and construction were offset by other gains

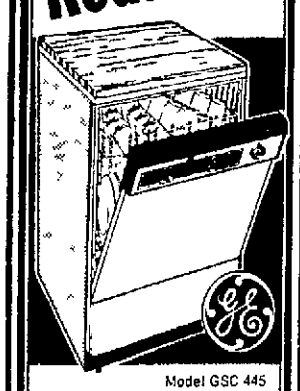
Local business indexes also showed little change, Dyson said Compared with levels of a year before, Binghamton showed the highest gain with 10 points, and Poughkeepsie and New York City registered the only declines

Non agricultural wage and salary levels rose seasonally in April However, despite March April gains, construction activity remained depressed down 20 per cent from a year ago and 42 per cent from record 1969 levels

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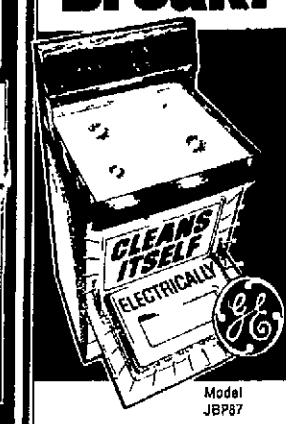


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The Battle of Bunker Hill Re-created

In Boston on Saturday, Colonial militiamen lie wounded on ground as others fight on during a re-enactment of the Battle of Bunker Hill in the Charlestown section. In the actual battle fought June 17, 1775, the British suffered heavy casualties.

(UPI)

Agriculture Districts Hearings

KINGSTON — Dates for public hearings on three proposed agricultural districts in Ulster County have been set.

County Legislator Philip H. Davis, R-Dist. 7, who serves on the Agricultural Advisory Committee, said the districts proposed by local lawmakers are: Dist. 18 (South Putt Corners, New Paltz), Dist. 19 (north of Highland in Lloyd), and Dist. 20 (south of Highland, Lloyd).

All landowners within the proposed agricultural districts who are interested in attending are urged to do so.

The Dist. 18 hearing will be June 28 at 7:30 p.m. in New Paltz Town Hall. The Dist. 19 and 20 hearings will be June 28 at 8:30 and 9 p.m. respectively in the Lloyd Town Hall.

POLICE BEAT

Saugertiesians Hurt in Red Hook

RED HOOK —Two Saugerties women and their four children were injured, two seriously in a one-car accident Saturday morning at 11:15 on Pitcher Lane, one-third mile west of Route 9 in Red Hook.

Transferred from Northern Dutchess Hospital to Vassar Brothers Hospital in Poughkeepsie were Carol Mower, 30, of 7 Allen Street, Saugerties and her five-year-old daughter, Barbie Ann. Mrs. Mower, a passenger in a car driven by Clara Morgan of West Camp, sustained multiple face lacerations and internal injuries. Barbie Ann received a fractured scull and contusion of the brain. Mrs. Mower's other daughters, Carol,9, and Evelyn, 4, sustained lacerations and were taken to Northern Ductchess Dutchess Hospital.

Mrs. Morgan, reportedly lost control as she was traveling west on Pitcher Lane and struck a utility pole. State Police reported she may have been distracted by the children.

She received lacerations as did her son, Scott,7. Both were taken to Northern Dutchess Hospital.

Trooper Kevin McCauliff investigated.

★★★

Woodstock Police apprehended two West Hurley youths at 1:45 a.m. Saturday after a high speed chase in which one of the boys lost control of his motorcylce and overturned directly in the path of a pursuing police car which swerved to avoid him and struck a tree.

The cyclist, John J. Frangello, 16, of Cedar Street, sustained contusions of the arm and leg and Officer Charles Wolven received bruises to the leg and knee and required medical attention. Officer Michael Grehl sustained rib injuries and was taken to Benedictine Hospital by Woodstock Rescue Squad.

Prior to the chase, Christopher Lynch, owner of Christy's Tavern, Mill Hill Road, reported a burglary in progress outside his establishment. He said two youths, later identified as Frangello and Reginald Franks, 17, of 15 Ridge Road were attempting to break into a outside cooler.

Police report the youths drove away from the scene and they located Frangello at Village Green and attempted to question him. He sped off on the motor cycle with the officers in pursuit, requesting him to stop but he failed to comply and turned on to Chestnut Hill Road at a high speed and lost control.

Arraigned before Woodstock Town Justice Kevin Sweeney, Frangello was released on $500 bail. Both were placed in the custody of their parents and are scheduled to reappear in court June 26.

★★★

A New Jersey pilot overshot the runway at Kingston Airport and walked away from the damaged plane uninjured

Kingston State Police report that Joe Mel Hannemann, 32, of Bergenfield, N. J., was flying his Cessna 172 and failed to use sufficient runway, crashing into a fence. The front cowling and right strut of the 1969 plane were damaged.

★★★

Another case of alleged welfare fraud was reported by Ulster County Sheriff's Department whcih arrested Sara M. Craig Friday and charged her with grand larceny in the third degree.

The 42-year-old Shandaken woman reportedly defrauded the Ulster County Department of Social Services of $375.

She was arraigned before Shandaken Town Justice Edwin France and was released in her own recognizance pending an appearance before Esopus Town Justice Robert Jordon.

★★★

A Kingston woman, who allegedly threatened the life of another woman Saturday afternoon, was arrested by Kingston City Police at 4:30 and was charged with aggrevated harassment.

Confined to Kingston City lockup, she is scheduled to appear before City Judge Hubert Richter Monday morning.

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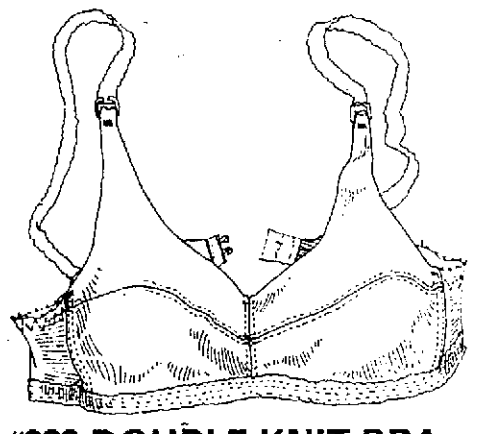
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announces

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	Workshop in Raku Pottery / June 29-July 13
	Sculpture / June 29-August 3
	Beginning Tennis for Boys and Girls / July 5-23
Summer Credit Courses	Six Wilderness Survival Courses (2 credits each) July 10-16 July 29-August 4 August 15-21 July 20-26 August 7-13 August 23-31
Information/Registration	For additional information and registration forms, call or write: Center for Continuing Education State University College New Paltz, New York 12561 914 / 257-2620

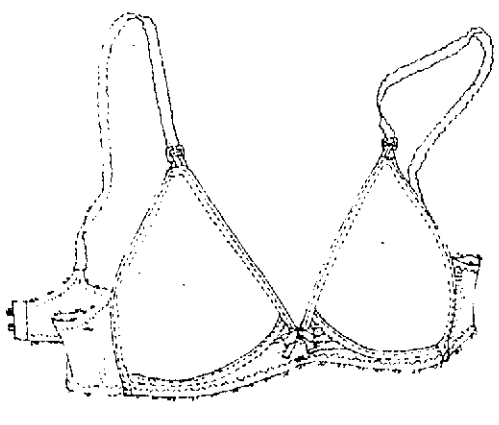
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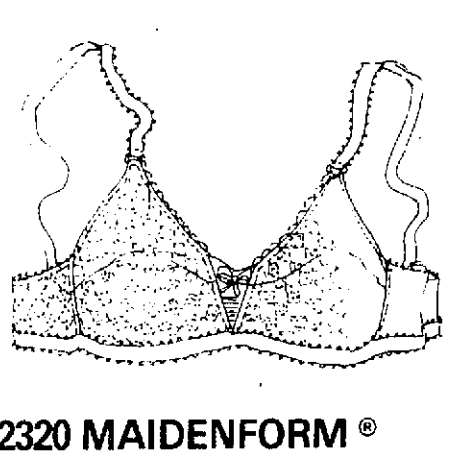
FOUNDATION SALE TO KEEP YOUR DOLLAR IN SHAPE



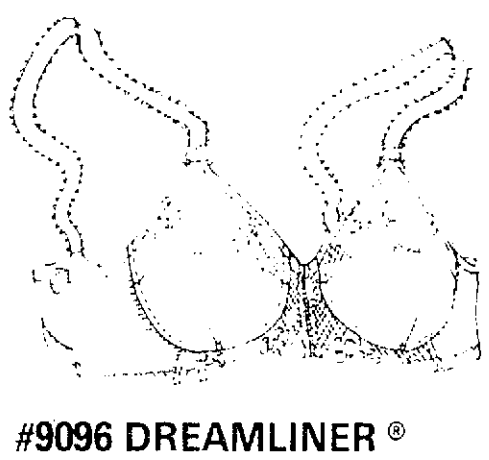
#322 DOUBLE KNIT BRA FOR SMOOTH SHAPING
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Our own private label double knit nylon tricot bra has a light touch of nylon fiberfill added to the cups. White or beige. 32-36 A, 32-38B, 34-38C.



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Add a size the natural way with our nylon bra that has polyester padded cups. Spandex added to back and straps for stretch. Beige or white. 32-36 A, B.



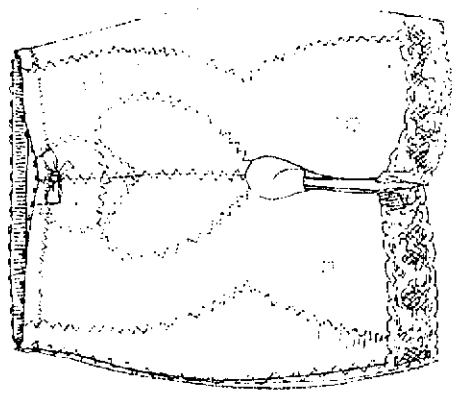
#2320 MAIDENFORM ® SHAPE ME® SUPPORT BRA
4.19 REG. 5.00
All cotton knit bra gives you all the support and shaping you need. Both light and low cut. In white. For sizes 34-36A, 32-38B, 32-38C. Enjoy savings.



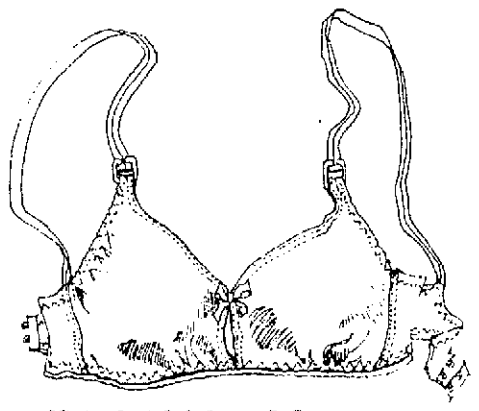
#9096 DREAMLINER ® BRA BY MAIDENFORM ®
5.39 REG. 6.50
The contour bra that shapes naturally. All nylon with spandex added to back and straps for stretch. Cups gently padded with polyester. White, 32-38 A, B.



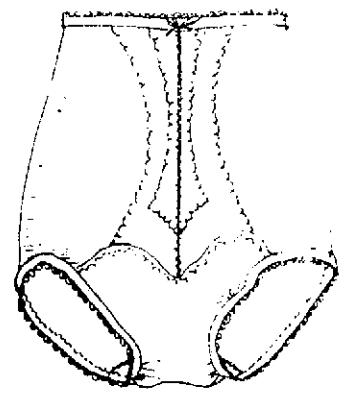
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EDITORIALS

Horses Are Best Bet

The county legislature approved off-track betting this week. The legislators tried to pass the buck at the same time with comments that they only wanted to get the question out of their hands and into the public's, where it will be subject to petition for referendum.

It appears such a petition will be forthcoming. But the chances of its overturning the legislature's vote of approval are nil. Even if anti-betting forces can obtain enough signatures on their petition (5,070, or 10 per cent of the registered voters) to put the question on November's ballot, experiences in other counties suggest the public will vote overwhelmingly in favor. We'll have betting parlors running in Kingston by the end of the year at the latest unless something quite surprising happens in the meantime.

If this is the public will, so be it. We only observe that most people who use OTB for recreation will lose money. If the money they blow on bad bets were simply taken from them in taxes, most would be outraged. But... maybe it IS easier to part with a buck for a good cause when there's a slim chance you'll wind up ahead of the game.

The shame of it is, the average guy feels a lot better about the chances of coming out ahead if he puts his money on a horse instead of directly into government services. These days, he's probably right.

Freeman Readers Write

Taxes, Spending Must Be Cut

Dear Editor:

Taxes, taxes and more taxes'. When will it stop? The county and state now contemplating another round of sales tax increases are doing just what it takes to induce businesses to move away.

What should be enacted is a gradual reduction of sales taxes by some time table. Naturally, in order to be effective we must have reduced service spending for all people. If this were contemplated our county will be able to induce industry to locate in this area. It would also help to retain what little industry remains, which is already overburdened with the highest taxes in the country.

It is my contention that if real estate taxes cannot pay for the cost of government, then there must be something wrong with the governing body who are enacting all our laws.

LOU CONTI
Kingston

Traver Hollow Bridge Outrage

Dear Editor.

Traver Hollow Bridge. April 4, 1976 news item, The Daily Freeman. Yes, I have read with mental and physical disgust that it will take three years to build the Traver Hollow Bridge I wish to state some construction project figures and I do not wish to appear as a Monday morning quarterback.

Erie Canal· On July 4, 1817 Gov. DeWitt Clinton turned the first sod. In the autumn of 1885 Gov. Clinton boarded one of a fleet of boats and, taking along a keg of Lake Erie water, poured it into New York Harbor at the end of the trip.

Our own D&H Canal: This canal was started in 1825 and completed in 1828. Yes, one lock for each mile as it reached Honesdale, Pa.

Empire State Building: 1929 to 1931; 51,900 tons of structural steel was hoisted and erected in six months.

Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge: 1955 to 1957; the steel erection time was eighteen months.

Poughkeepsie Railroad Bridge: It is two years since that disastrous fire and no construction to speak of that I can see.

Mr. Editor, may I respectfully ask more interested people to pour out an avalanche of printed words to our public officials and get the Poughkeepsie Bridge and the Traver Hollow Bridge built so these bridges can be a service to our community?

OSCAR S. CHRISTENSEN
Accord

Chavis Story Is Good News

Dear Editor:

The item about Betty Chavis on page 3 of the June 7th Freeman was an example of constructive news reporting as refreshing as it is welcome in these trying times.

Not only did the article properly recognize the accomplishments of an outstanding citizen, more importantly, it portrayed Betty Chavis as a symbol of the goodness and intrinsic worth that is still to be found in the vast majority of rank and file Americans.

The Freeman is to be commended for bringing to its readers personal inspirational stories about individuals, like Betty Chavis, that bring to the American citizenry fresh hope and renewed pride in the country we all love.

Sincerely yours,
CLAIR S. SHEAFFER
Kingston

Socialism Can Lessen Crime

Dear Editor.

Clayton Fritchey, the syndicated columnist, quotes the police commissioner of Boston, Robert B. DiGrazia, as saying:

"We are not letting the public in on our era's dirty little secret; that those who commit the crime which worries citizens most - violent street crime - are, for the most part, products of poverty, unemployment, broken homes, rotten education, drug addiction, alcoholism and other social and economic ills about which the police can do little if anything."

Considering what DiGrazia said, the logical answer is to replace the cause of all the above by eliminating a society that is responsible for all this and founding a better order of things.

And that, Freeman readers, is exactly what the Socialist Labor Party proposes to do.

I was very pleased to have read the writeup that appeared in the April 4 Sunday Freeman about Constance Blomen, the vice-presidential candidate of the Socialist Labor Party.

However, to keep the record straight, the names of the SLP candidates will not appear on the ballot in all other states. If they did appear on the ballot in all the other states, the votes received by the SLP would scare the daylights out of the major parties.

NATHAN PRESSMAN
Ellenville

Only One Cure for Welfare Costs

Editor's note: The following letter was sent to Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey with a copy to the Freeman.

Dear Maurice:

There is only one cure, I repeat, **only one cure** for the problem of mounting welfare costs, not only in Ulster County or New York State, but all over our whole country.

The one and only way to keep the welfare costs in check is for the federal and state governments to bow out of the welfare business - 100 per cent.

They should turn over complete control and operation of welfare and affiliated social services to the county, or even the town government. Let the county or town officials decide who should receive welfare and let the cost be borne by that county or town. Permit those who are picking up the tab to decide how much that tab should be.

What do you think of that idea?

ART SPERL, SR.
ART SPERL, JR.
HARRY L. BLOCK
STEVEN P. JOYCE
WARREN J. SWEENEY
JEFFREY A. BLOCH
RICHARD W. BENOIT
Saugerties

God's Help Needed

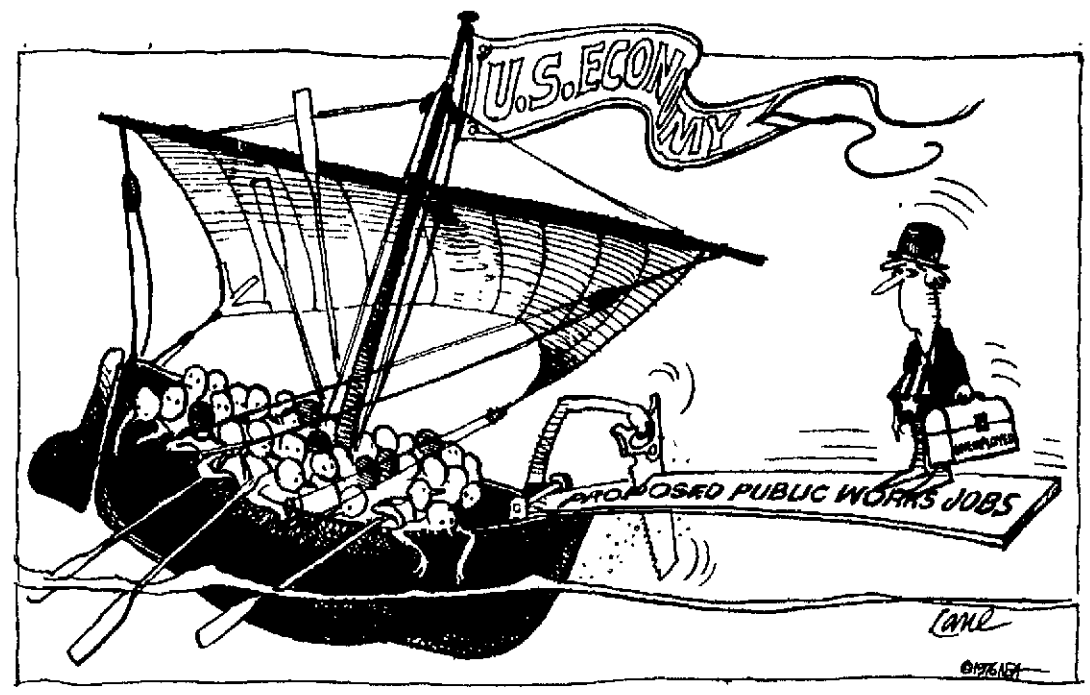
Dear Editor:

Often defended by few, sometimes attacked by many, we have not chosen to give up since 1776 and may yet build a new world with the help of God. And with the help of God, America will not fail.

Sincerely,
JOSEPH A. MURPHY, JR.
Kingston

The Daily Freeman
79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
(914) 331-5000

Richard L. Treat, Publisher
Thomas P. Geyer, Editor



Keeping the ship on an even keel

Nicholas Von Hoffman

A Grotesque Obscenity Persecution

WASHINGTON - "I divide all works of literature throughout the world into those permitted and those written without permission. The first are so much garbage; the second sort are stolen air. I want to spit in the faces of those writers who write with prior approval; I want to beat them about the head with a stick and sit them all down at a table in Herzen House, having placed in front of each one a glass of police tea and given each of them an analysis of Gornfeld's urine. - Osip Mandelstam as quoted by Abram Tertz (Andrei Sinyavsky) in "The Literary Process in Russia" (from "Kontinent," Anchor Press/Doubleday, Garden City, N.Y. 1976.

In July, 1974, an actor of almost perfect obscurity named Harry Reems was arrested in New York by the FBI, dragged off to Memphis, Tennessee, where in due course he was indicted and convicted of "a national conspiracy to transport interstate an obscene motion picture."

The movies was "Deep Throat." Reems worked on the film one day in Miami for which he was paid $100. That was his entire connection with this project. That's all he was paid or ever will be. He has no participation or control over its contents or its editig, nor in its marketing, direction or promotion. It is as though a dwarf, having had sex with an 800-foot-long, painted billboard goddess, is now to be punished with upwards of five years in jail and a $10,000 fine.

Alan Dershowitz, the famous constitutionalist who is handling this wretched Reems' appeal, points out that when the actor performed his day's hire in January, 1972, "Deep Throat," however tasteless and tedious, was legal. It was only subsequently that the Supremes changed the law (the Miller case) so as to place "Deep Throat" in legal jeopardy. Thus to avoid committing the felony for which he now stands convicted and waiting sentence, Reems would have had to know in January, 1972, what the Court would only decide in June of that year. Since the Supremes themselves can't even predict when they're going to go on vacation, that seems a bit much to expect of an impecunious actor who has not been ennobled by admittance to the bar.

The Justice Department in this case contends that even if the act a man like Reems is accused of committing is legal where he committed it, he can still go to jail. If the movie had been made in California, where the law is humble enough not to presume to regulate the conduct between consenting adults, it would have done Reems no good. As long as they say it's obscene in Armpit, Tenn., or Pubes, N.H., or Petit Teton, Mont., or Nipple Valley, Pa., they can catch the devil under the conspiracy statute. There being no safety in either time or space, any time the government wishes to reach out it can snatch Brando, Nicholson, Beatty, any actor, and, of course, any writer - and they are the most dangerous of the entire artistic species. You might ask Mandelstam about that, only he died in the Gulag Archipelago.

Dershowitz explains that under the Federal government's theory of the case, the only way this miserable Reems might have avoided prosecution would have been to turn in his colleagues — the other actors, the directors, the producer, etc. That's a great example of Russo-American justice for you. You can stay out of jail by putting someone else in.

There is another way. The government can give you immunity for becoming a state's witness. That's what they've done with Linda Lovelace. Linda Lovelace? If Reems is guilty of an obscene conspiracy, the Justice Department is guilty of being grotesque in public.

Dershowitz says the trial record reveals the judge expressed the hope that the prosecution would deter other actors from accepting similar parts. Would you call that a chilliing effect on free speech or cultural cryology?

If Reems isn't a ruined man, it's a miracle. The government is now going after him for his participation in "The Devil in Miss Jones." Not that they need have bothered. His trial lasted nine weeks in Memphis. How is the man to earn his living, much less pay the costs to defend himself against a prosecution which is said to have cost the government more than a million? Dershowitz explains the cost of the transcripts alone runs to thousands and thousands of dollars. (If the copy readers don't strike this out - newspapers ordinarily only give free advertising to the Community Chest - you may send contributions to Harry Reems Legal Defense Fund, 120 E. 56th Street, Suite 1030, New York, New York 10022.)

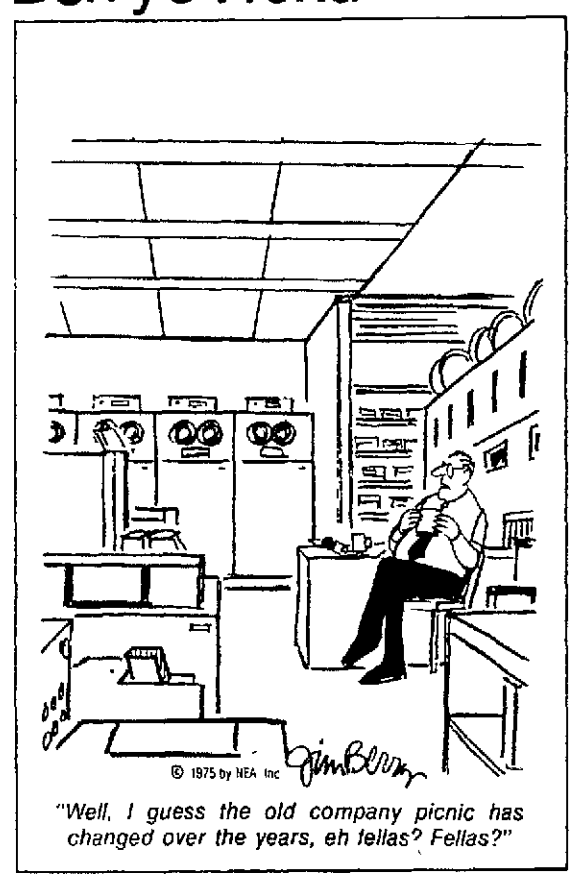
He's punished, bankrupt, mortgaged and frazzled even if in 1981 he is finally vindicated in the law courts. We don't know if some local Memphis maniac instituted this prosecution to make a big name for himself with the local Watch and Ward Society or whether the word came down to squash this Reems bug from the Justice Department itself. What we do know is that the President is occupied making speeches promising he's going to get the government off our backs while the Attorney General is meditating which is the most expedient city to incite a race riot in.

Hell, you say, what a fuss over that obscene movie "Deep Throat." Well we need obscenity. There's better, more serious writing each month in Playboy or Penthouse than you'll see in the Washington Post or New York Times. Obscenity is one of the rich fertilizers of the arts.

It's as true here as in Moscow. Listen to Abram Tertz. He's paid for dirty words with exile:

"Every self-respecting writer of any significance is a saboteur (hell - no dynamite!) and as he surveys the horizon wondering what to write about, more often than not he will choose some forbidden topic, be it the labor camps, the Jews, the KGB or - what else is there that's forbidden? - sex."

Berry's World



"Well, I guess the old company picnic has changed over the years, eh fellas? Fellas?"

Evans and Novak

Jimmy's Tour de Force

WASHINGTON — On Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock, an informal group of liberal Democratic Congressmen held their weekly breakfast meeting and gravely considered swallowing their misgivings about Jimmy Carter to endorse him for President in order to beat George Wallace to the punch. Unknown to them, they were seven hours too late.

At 1 o'clock the same morning, Gov. Wallace placed a telephone call from the executive mansion in Montgomery, Ala., to his longtime political manager, Charles Snider. While sharing the liberal congressmen's misgivings about Carter for opposite reasons, Wallace saw the future more clearly, and quickly came to a hard decision: he told Snider he would endorse Carter for President.

The spectacle of Wallace and the liberals racing each other for Carter's bandwagon explains how Carter could back into clinching the presidential nomination only hours after losing two of the three primaries that day against ragtag opposition.

That Wallace, so long the devil to liberal Democrats, should tip Carter over the top with his own delegates is the supreme irony. It also underlines the extraordinary tour de force of Jimmy Carter, who originally sold himself to those same liberals as the outsider from Plains, Ga., who would slay the Wallace dragon.

The tour de force resulted from Carter's flat refusal to yield to demands from politicians, the press and his own advisers that he make far more specific his positions on issues. That refusal left the road opem for both Wallace and the liberals. By fudging on the issues, Carter became the Democratic consensus nominee no one dreamed would be possible.

Carter's feat is all the more remarkable because his campaign emerged from obscurity as solely an anti-Wallace commando raid. Other candidates cleared out of the Florida primary and such prominent liberals as president Leonard Woodcock of the United Auto Workers and California political philanthropist Max Palevsky were first drawn to Carter only for the Florida campaign. But once Wallace faded, Carter became the second choice of many Wallace voters.

Having thus used the Democratic party's lurid fears of Wallace as a pretext for his candidacy, Carter turned this reasoning on its ear last week when he mused publicly he might not make it on the first ballot but Wallace delegates would put him over on the second ballot anyway.

The warning to liberals: climb aboard or I'll ride to triumph with Wallace.

A few liberals — such as doughty old ADA crusader Joseph Rauh — have resisted this. I'm going to wait to see whether Carter clarifies his fuzzy position in our direction or in the other direction, Rauh told us. But he also acknowledged that he will be waiting alone while his colleagues leap for the Carter bandwagon.

The reason Rauh is a voice in the wilderness is the inevitability of Carter, which can be partly traced to Sen. Hubert Humphrey's decision of April 29 not to become a candidate following the fall of Sen. Henry M. Jackson in Pennsylvania. That opened Carter's way to an unmolested rampage for delegates the next three weeks until late-blooming candidacies confronted and frequently defeated him (Carter then lost nine of the last 15 primaries and finished behind Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. in every confrontation).

The importance of Humphrey's decision was pointed up Tuesday, which might have been a near sweep for Humphrey leading to a fateful — and undoubtedly bloody — duel in Madison Square Garden.

Carter's poor showing in losing to an uncommitted delgate in New Jersey cannot be explained away as the factional triumph of the party organization against pro-Carter, unpopular Gov. Brendan Byrne. Nor can Carter's humiliating 20 per cent against Gov. Brown in California be dismissed as a Golden State aberration. Even Carter's impressive win in Ohio was recorded against the hapless Rep. Morris Udall, whose doctrinaire liberalism made him a worst-possible candidate for Ohio.

This foreboding voter resistance — implacable in the West and stubborn in the Northeast — helps explain why the certainty of his nomination in a bloodless convention has created not exultation but an air of resignation. To some thoughtful Democrats, the fact that Jimmy Carter does not wear that well suggests that his victory in November, even considering the deplorable condition of the Republicans, cannot be taken for granted.

Art Buchwald

New Cruelty in Our High Schools

WASHINGTON—The Board of Education of the State of Virginia has issued an edict that in order for a student to receive a high school diploma he will have to be able to prove he can read, write and perform basic arithmetic computations.

If other states follow suit this radical step could eventually affect every high school student in the country. Although the Virginia board won't put the rule into effect until 1978, many students are already claiming that the decision violates the Constitution as cruel and unusual punishment.

"Like," a Virginia high school student told me, "I think that's an awful lot to expect of someone going to school. I mean they're asking us to prove we can read and write and also figure out decimals. How do they expect any of us to finish high school if they're going to make it that tough?"

"It does seem rather harsh," I admitted, "particularly since for 10 years high school graduates have not been required to prove they could do any of these things."

"It's not that we can't do any of them," he said. "Like in my class some kids can read, and I know some can write and others can add and subtract. But there's only about six that can do all three, ya' know?"

"I guess this will put more pressure on the teachers," I said.

"Yeh, they'll probably ruin the best years of our lives. I think a lot of kids will drop out of school if they're going to be expected to read and write and multiply and divide to get a diploma."

"Why do you think the board got so tough at this time?"

"They probably don't like kids. They're jealous of us because we have so much fun in high school. They're trying to turn us into robots."

"Perhaps," I said, "the colleges and universities have been putting pressure on them. I've heard that most universities are complaining that they have to spend so much time teaching high school graduates the fundamentals of reading and writing that they don't have time to devote to higher education subjects."

"What do they expect of us anyway?" he said. "After all, we're only kids. I'm not saying reading and writing don't help you in some situations, but I think it should be optional until you get to college. A lot of kids don't want to go on to universities, so why should they be required to learn skills if they're never going to use them?"

"I don't have the answer," I said frankly. "Perhaps there are some taxpayers who feel that for all the money they spend on high schools in this country they would like to see the students come out of them with just three basic skills."

"Like maybe they feel that way, but a high school shouldn't be a prison where they tell you that you have to do this and you have to do that. It's a place where you should be able to expand your mind, ya' know. You're not going to learn about life out of books. A high school is a place where you make friends and learn how to drive a car, and go to concerts and stuff. A high school is where you root for the football team and the basketball team and have school spirit. That's what it's all about. Now they're going to load us up with homework and make us read books and write compositions and do math problems, and we're not going to have time for any of the things that really count."

I said, "The only thing I can say in the board of education's defense is that they have the decency to give you until 1978 to learn to read and write."

"They had to," he replied. "The Class of 1977 never would have been able to do it."

John LeFever

About That $40,000 Raise . . .

It had been some time since I'd seen the Squire. I don't always agree with him, but his viewpoint on things in general is always interesting, if not downright entertaining. So when I read about Charles F. Luce's $40,000 annual pay raise from Con Ed, I grabbed my tape recorder and headed up the line to pay the Squire a visit.

He's been in these hills a long time and likes to tell about how he "dug the reservoy" back in aught-seven with a hand shovel. He means the Ashokan, of course, and he's not too happy about how New York City built the Boiceville bridge and then "turned right around and closed it." Time has telescoped for the Squire, a trait which adds charm to his insights.

He used to be tall and thin. Now he's just thin. He wears a fatigue cap from World War II; and the belt around his work pants, cinched tight, reveals the white lining inside the waistband. He was climbing down off his John Deere when I pulled into the dirt driveway. He had been mowing, and the cutting bar, with strands of timothy hay stuck in it, slanted up into the air.

"----!," he said, "I thought you was dead.' How the'---! are you?"

I greeted him, and he invited me in for some cold raw milk, which he hauled up out of his dug well on the way to the house. Once inside and seated at the kitchen table, he pointed at the tape recorder and asked, "What in ----' is that?"

I told him, explained that I always carried it with me for interviews, and asked him if I could leave it on while we talked, though I was beginning to think I wouldn't be able to reproduce much of it.

"I don't give a ----!," he said. "I got nothin' to hide."

"Just like the government," I quipped.

"----!," he said, "are they still around?"

The tape at this point is intelligible but unprintable. The cassette speaker was shredded slightly by the volume of input. The gist of it, though, is that the country is going to ---! in a bucket. I hastily ejected the cassette, fearing for its quality, and inserted one that was still cool.

"Language is something we have to be careful of in this business, Squire," I hinted.

"I should think so," he said. "Why, the language the young people use these days ain't fit for human consumption."

I could see it was time to get to the point. "Squire," I said, "did you read in the paper that Charles Luce, who is the chairman of Consolidated Edison, is being given a $40,000 pay raise this year? What do you think about that?"

"Well, I imagine he's a smart fella with a ---! lot on his mind and a lot of travelin' and wining and dining to do, and the way things is these days he probably needs $40,000 to get by on."

"Wait a minute," I said. "That's not his salary. That's just a raise. His salary is $160,000. The raise will bring it up to $200,000."

The Squire took a long pause, his left eye shrinking gradually into a pensive squint. He had a threatening aspect

"Every year?" he said.

"Sure," I said "Then, of course, his expenses don't come out of that. They're over and above."

The Squire's eye was squinting badly. "You ain't never lied to me before, have you, you ----!?"

"Heck no," I said quickly.

"Who's this Solid Edison?"

"Consolidated Edison," I corrected "They're like Central Hudson, except they serve New York City and the surrounding area."

"Gas and electric, huh? How they gonna pay that $200,000 plus expenses?"

"Well," I said, "they just asked the Public Service Commission for a $250 million increase in rates because of inflation. I guess that's how"

He set his hands flat on the table and pushed himself to his feet "They're the ones that are inflated," he said "And they'll be inflatin' themselves right up the river before you know it." He took a deer rifle down off the wall.

"Gosh,'" I exclaimed, "what are you doing?"

"You know anybody that can get along without electric?" he asked. "And do ya know anybody that can't get along on $40,000 a year?" He paused while I blinked. "Well, do ya?"

"Uh, no," I said, "but maybe there's more to this than meets the eye"

"You're ----! right there is" he spat, and headed out the door

I ran after him. "Squire!" I yelled, "where are you going?"

He yanked open the door of his pickup truck and chucked the rifle inside. "First they take our water, then they close off the bridge, and now they're raisin' prices on necessities Ain't that cute?"

He was behind the wheel now with the engine running "You mean you're going to take on Consolidated Edison?" I shouted

"----! no," he yelled "I'm gonna persuade me a job with Central Hudson"

He spun out of the driveway and roared down the road in a cloud of dust I ran into the house, phoned the constable, and told him what the Squire intended to do. I learned later that the State Police picked him up on Route 28 and charged him with conspiracy to coerce a bona fide utility.

Carey Endorses Carter for President

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gov. Hugh Carey Saturday endorsed the candidacy of former Georgia Gov Jimmy Carter, saying the country needs a Democratic president in Washington in 1977 to solve its urban problems.

The endorsement came in a response to a reporter's question during a news conference held following a bill signing ceremony at the governor's Manhattan office.

The governor was asked whether, in view of reports that Carter was considering him and other big city mayors as possible running mates, he had changed his mind about endorsing the former governor.

Carey replied that while he was not mindful of any consideration by Carter of running mates, "As far as I'm concerned, if we're going to be able to cope with the problems of our state ... in the urban areas of our country, we need a Democratic president in Washington in 1977.

"I therefore am convinced the best possible way to make sure that happens is for all of us who share that concern to recognize reality and on that basis, I personally am endorsing Jimmy Carter, Governor Carter, for president of the United States," Carey said.

Carey, who reportedly has been at odds with Mayor Beame since the mayor, a Henry M. Jackson delegate, endorsed Carter May 26, praised the former Georgia governor for a "brilliant and intelligent campaign"

Although Carey is not a delegate to the party convention, his flat endorsement will make it easier for delegates, both uncommitted and those technically pledged to other candidates, to switch for Carter.

If Jackson releases his 103 delegates, they would be free to vote for Carter on the first ballot And even now are only morally, not legally, bound to support the Washington Democrat.

"He has not indulged in criticism that caused dissent that would divide Democrats, but rather has brought Democrats together," Carey said.

Carey called his a "personal" endorsement. "I am not a delegate. I am endorsing the former governor as a governor. I am making my choice on the basis of who can win in November."

Beame said in a statement, "I am delighted that Governor Carey has come aboard and endorsed Governor Carter. I urge other leading Democrats in the state to act swiftly to join us in shaping a united party behind a winning candidate."

Demos Want Joblessness Slashed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democratic platform drafters Saturday approved an economic plank urging that unemployment be cut in half within four years.

It called for "every responsible effort" to cut adult unemployment, recently above 7 per cent, to 3 per cent and said Democrats are committed to the "right of all adult Americans, able, willing and seeking work to opportunities for useful jobs at living wages."

The plank was adopted by a 15-member drafting subcommittee, which is working through the weekend to prepare a document on which the 154-member platform committee will act next week

Final approval is up to the Democratic National Convention in New York next month

The economic plank also called for efforts to curb inflation and reform taxes, which drafters said could save $5 billion

"At times, direct government involvement in wage and price decisions may be required to insure price stability," said the document "But we do not believe that such involvement requires a sytem of mandatory controls at this time"

The 3-per-cent unemployment goal is part of a full employment bill sponsored by Sen Hubert H Humphrey, D-Minn, and Rep Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif, but the platform plank did not specifically refer to that bill

A second plank, approved by the drafters, called for improving efficiency in government.

Jimmy Carter, his nomination supposedly firm, sent the drafting panel a 37-page paper outlining his position on issues, and including an endorsement of the Humphrey-Hawkins bill

Alabama Gov. George Wallace sent his own position paper, supporting the goal of full employment, but saying Humphrey-Hawkins would be costly and inflationary.

Subcommittee Chairman Michael S Dukakis, governor of Massachusetts, said the meeting could be closed because it only was a working session. The full platform committee's deliberations will be open to the public.

Reporters argued the party charter bars closed meetings, and noted one paragraph of the platform being drafted says "Governmental decision-making behind closed doors is the natural enemy of the people"

The panel voted to include a plank opposing a constitutional amendment to repeal a Supreme Court decision permitting abortions.

It was working on one stating than anyone has a right to buy or rent a house in any community regardless of race.

Some members wanted to include a provision calling for amnesty for Vietnam draft evaders or deserters, but opponents said this is too controversial, and some flatly opposed it.

Letter

Shell Game Over Jobs

Dear Editor:

It is with anger and sorrow that one reads of Sen. Schermerhorn's solution to the problems of New York State — provoke a fight between those who are concerned about the environment and those who are concerned about jobs. It's the old political shell game over again — to divert us from the real problem as to who is really responsible for unemployment.

First, there is no question that unemployment was deliberately fostered by the current administration in Washington (whose political supporters control the New York State Senate) as a means of reducing inflation. Big industry exacted the maximum out of the situation by driving up production and reducing the work force. One of the big issues today, in industry where mass production operates is compulsory overtime without increasing the work force. Does Mr. Schermerhorn support compulsory overtime when workers in industry are laid off? Thousands of civil service workers are losing their jobs as a result of cutbacks, but is Mr. Schermerhorn refusing his LULUs? Mr. Schermerhorn has no hesitation in placing the burden of unemployment on the workers as if the workers are the cause of their own misery. But he is unwilling to support a policy of government which would guarantee a job for those willing to work. If there can be a moratorium on jobs as a policy to fight inflation, why can't there be a moratorium on interest on bonded indebtedness to the banks which would reduce the pressure on cities and states? But then Mr. Schermerhorn and his colleagues in the Senate would be turning on their masters.

The proof of Mr. Schermerhorn lies in who he is willing to eat and it proves his cannibalistic instincts. He has printed in red, white and blue (to celebrate the Bicentennial year, I assume) a bumper sticker which reads: "If you are out of work and hungry - eat an environmentalist." Mr. Schermerhorn passes as the friend of the working man. But is he? Those who would safeguard the environment from Mr. Schermerhorn and his fellow polluters have created jobs in the environmental field.

The fishing industry in the Hudson is dying because of pollution. But Schermerhorn would let General Electric continue to pollute the Hudson with deadly PCBs. Note his logic on this issue as reflected in his letter to the Freeman of May 16, 1976: "The dispute over who will pay for the clean-up of PCBs - G.E. or the state...is of importance to me because if G.E. is forced to pay, they might move their industry to a state where they won't be faced with such financial roadblocks and where they will probably be more than welcome."

Note that Mr. Schermerhorn is willing for the taxpayers of the state to clean up the Hudson. For if G.E. won't, who will? There won't be any fishermen around to help pay for the cleanup. How far is Mr. Schermerhorn willing to go to prevent industry from leaving the state? What standard of living should New York workers be driven to to accommodate Mr. Schermerhorn's industrial friends?

There is no conflict between labor and environmentalists In a keynote address at a conference of environmentalists and organized labor on this issue held on May 6, Leonard Woodcock, President of the United Automobile Workers, had this to say: "Contrary to what corporate America and the Ford Administration would have the public believe, there is today more then ever before a common cause between union members and environmentalists, between workers, poor people, minorities and those seeking to protect our natural resources It is in times such as these that the corporate tactics of trying to make workers and communities choose between jobs and ending pollution can be made most effective. It is frequently a false conflict. If we had a full-employment economy in America today, corporate polluters would have a far more difficult time with environmental bckmail."

Senator Birch Bayh recently stated "Conservation... requires many skills possessed by those who are now out of work Insulating buildings, constructing new tramsit systems, and cutting energy waste in industry will give a boost to the economy where it is most needed."

This argument was presented in answer to those who look to increased financing for fuel and electrical industries to provide jobs (particularly nuclear plants, whose dangers have been fought by environmentalists) These industries have a very low labor-intensity.

If Mr. Schermerhorn were really interested in the welfare of the people in this Bicentennial year he would seek means of reconciling any conflict that he assumes exists between concern for jobs and concern for environment.

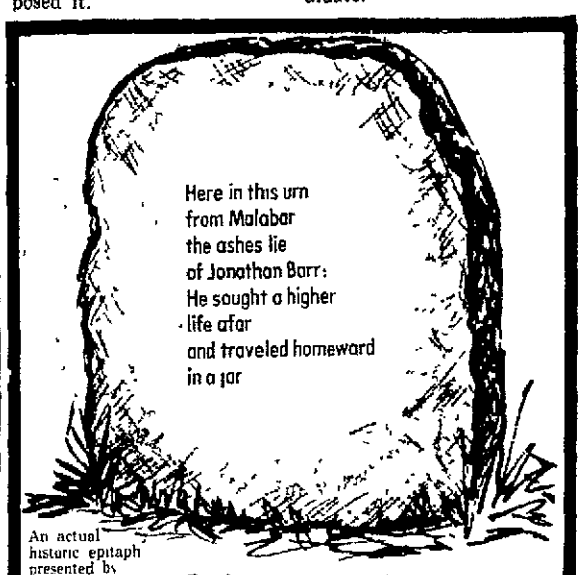
But that is not his concern. He is a demagogue who seeks to divert the people from the real issues, part of which is his record in the Senate where he has helped to obstruct decent legislation on behalf of the consumer that has passed the Assembly.

I hope he can sate his carnivorous instincts in the coming election by eating crow

P.S. As a footnote to Mr. Schermerhorn's contempt for the environmentalists, has he read the details of the terrible disaster in the collapse of the dam on the Teton River in Idaho? According to the New York Times of June 7, 1976: "In 1973, three groups, the Idaho Environmental Council, the Sierra Club and Trout Unlimited, sued to block its construction, saying the statement on the project's impact on the environment, required by federal law, was inadequate. A former Bureau of Reclamation geologist...argued that core-drilling holes made as a test had soaked up 300 gallons a minute. 'If this much water can be absorbed by drilled holes, how much would leak from the whole reservoir?' she asked." The environmentalists lost the case. Very truly yours,

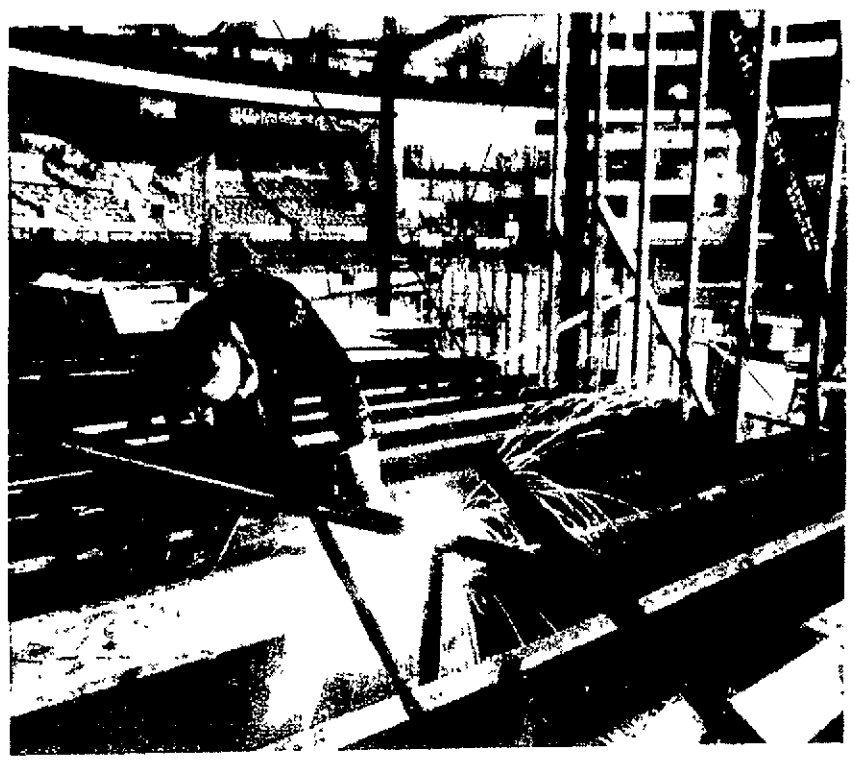
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Feverish activity at the Garden

Polishing 'Big Apple' for Demos

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fiscally-strapped New York City is dressing up in its best Bicentennial red, white and blue to host next month's Democratic National Convention in hopes of taking in plenty of green and polishing up its tarnished image.

The city is spending $3.5 million at the modernistic Madison Square Garden in midtown Manhattan just to cover rental, insurance and construction of the podium, seating for the 5,100 delegates and alternates and the press area for the four-day hoopla beginning July 12.

New York also expects to shell out $2.6 million in police overtime, most of which is covered by grants from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, and about $100,000 each in such categories as parking sites for delegate buses and sanitation work.

"Most of the police work will be in security at the Garden and the hotels of the delegates," says Asst. Police Chief Daniel J. Courtenay, who is in charge of security. "We now plan to have about 1,000 men in the area of the Garden."

Courtenay says much of the overtime cost for the police force will be to control demonstrations. In just one of them, some 130,000 demonstrators are expected in a "Right to Life" march the day before the convention opens. The same day there also will be a large "gay rights" march.

"We are not against anybody making their views known and we don't expect any trouble," Courtenay said. "There have been a lot of groups who have come to us seeking cooperation. We hope to work out mutually agreeable arrangements with all."

While the overall cost of the convention is expected to hit the $6 million mark — with the federal government picking up $2.82 million of that amount — -the 25,000-35,000 visitors are expected to spend $8 million.

That estimate comes from Preston Robert Tisch, president of the Citizens Committee for the Democratic National Convention, who says the money probably will be turned over "roughly three times, so we will come up with a total in the neighborhood of $25 million."

Additionally, the three major television networks will spend "millions of dollars" for convention coverage, according to spokesmen.

The enthusiastic but apolitical Citizen's Committee already has raised $200,000 to polish up the Big Apple, entertain delegates and lecture the locals on what the convention means to the city.

It has engaged an advertising agency and launched an add campaign: "New York is having a party this summer. A Democratic Party to be exact."

"There will be over 8,000 members of the domestic and foreign press here to cover it," the subway car cards and radio-TV copy reads. "In plain truth it's going to be the biggest thing to happen to the Big Apple in a long, long time."

With the media focus on New York during the convention, the citizen's committee hopes to sell the world on the city and consequently pick up its sagging tourist industry.

Charles Gillett, president of the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau, says "this is by no means the biggest convention of the year — it ranks about seventh or eighth — but the publicity value is 1,000 times more valuable."

The gaudy Times Square area, rife with pimps, prostitutes and porn shops, is being cleaned up. A separate committee of area businessmen has been set up just for that purpose, and they are on the move.

Along with the police, committee members are working to shutter the seedy shops and shift the streetwalkers and flashy procurers to areas where the visitors are less likely to go.

Still, the hookers are hoping to make a bundle. Two psychiatrists at a Miami Beach convention last month delivered a paper based on interviews with 42 call girls across the country. The report concluded that national political conventions will be their major revenue sources.

However, such "action" won't directly help the city's tax coffers. Any benefits the city would get would be in the "turnover" area, when the ladies of the night spend their money.

The Citizen's Committee has plans for colorful plantings along Fifth and Sixth Avenues — main arteries the delegates will be traveling — placing bunting on buildings and bathing a portion of the Empire State Building in red white and blue lights. The Coca Cola Bottling Company is donating between 800 and 900 flags of the 56 delegations.

Kaycee Hopes to Shed Image for GOP

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Sharing the river bottoms west of Kansas City's skyscrapers are warehouses of mud-red brick and rusty corrugated sidings, noisy, rank-smelling stockyards and lonely boxcars the railroads seem to have forgotten.

Only one thing disturbs the uniform dreariness of the neighborhood — the $21 million Kemper Arena, site of the 1976 Republican National Convention.

Shaped like an Easter hatbox, pristine in the unblemished white of its steel sides but wrapped around the top with an ungainly network of tubular girders, the arena is a monument to Kansas City's cow town past and — officials hope — its convention center future.

No building is more important to the Texas-style plans of city boosters.

If the Republicans come and go without any hitches, and the hordes of politicians, reporters and gawkers are favorably impressed, the city stands to reap a bonanza of publicity that money could never buy in conventions, industries and jobs

Kansas City knew there was money to be made and prestige to be won when it sent Ray Bennison, director of its convention and visitors bureau, to bid for the GOP convention

The awesome economic impact of Bennison's successful mission is just beginning to sink in.

"The city will profit enormously in money from the convention," said Josephine Good, convention director on the Republican national staff in Washington. "There's bound to be a profit for practically anybody"

Some aspects of what she is talking about:

— The 20,000 delegates, news media representatives and guests at the Aug. 16-20 convention are expected to spend between $5 million and $8 million on food, drinks, hotels and entertainment.

—The GOP itself plans to spend $2 million, not only for operating expenses during convention week but the voluminous paperwork and physical preparations beforehand. The party's budget does not reflect the $500,000 the city is spending to prepare the convention site.

— Each of the three major television networks plans to send 500 to 600 persons to Kansas City and spend an estimated $1 million to $1.5 million on convention coverage, including weeks of advance preparations. Part of the networks' costs will be installation of a new, brighter lighting system in the arene to replace one that is barely a year old

— Convention security is budgeted at $2.6 million. The biggest chunk will go for overtime pay for the police (more than $600 for each Kansas City officer), whose spending will further enrich the local economy.

— Convention publicity already has generated $50 million in new convention business for the next five years, Bennison said. That represents 200,000 delegates coming to Kansas City.

"It's going to put us on the map for national and international conventions," said Bennison, a glad-handing but serious man who never seems to stop moving.

His goal is to put Kansas City among the 10 leading U.S. convention cities by 1981 (it now ranks 17th) and the top five by 1986.

The GOP convention's longterm influence on Kansas City commerce is hard to guess, but officials are no less optimistic.

"What it boils down to is, if we come off good — which we will — it will be a positive factor in our future growth," said Bruce Hicks of the Chamber of Commerce of Greater Kansas City.

Bennison says the convention publicity alone is worth $10 million to the city. Someone joked that nothing short of hosting World War III could have brought Kansas City as much attention from the news media.

But the publicity is a doubleedged sword.

"If the conditions in Kansas City are good, it should help the city for future conventions unbelievably, but it can also hurt if it's not good," Miss Good said.

The city is busy solving a myriad of logistical problems before the first convention delegate arrives.

Restaurateurs will expand their hours and hire extra employes to handle the crowds. They speak enthusiastically of selling as many as 250,000 Kansas City strip steaks that week. At 20 strips to a steer, that would require a herd of 12,500 cattle, about as many as pass through the stockyards adjacent to the arena in an average week.

Stores in such elegant shopping areas as Crown Center and Country Club Plaza also will be open longer hours, with liberalized check-cashing policies to entice Republican souvenir buyers.

Liquor distributors are laying on extra drivers as required for emergency deliveries.

The telephone company is well under way with plans to install 10,000 extra telephones, thousands of private lines, teletypes, switchboards, and 44 video channels and 180 audio channels for broadcasters. It will all be enough to equip a town the size of Hannibal, Mo. (population 19,000), whose most famous native, Mark Twain, once said, "I do not know much about politics and am not sitting up nights to learn."

Still, the Republican staff says it is 4,700 short of the 16,000 hotel rooms required for the convention. Some large state delegations have been forced to take rooms in several hotels, which will make caucuses more difficult.



Our historian friend admires the W.A.Carl home not only for its beauty but for its authenticity outside as well as inside. He pointed out that this was no small accomplishment since the original home was constructed roughly between 1710-1725 in the Kingston Stockade and then was burned by the British.

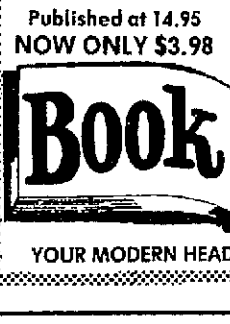
Some years later Smith Parish roofed this heirloom with asphalt shingles known as Fire Chex, (which produce a shadow line, thereby making the authenticity practical as well as beautiful). The British will never again be a threat to this home.

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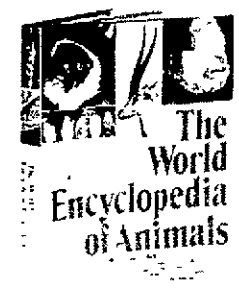
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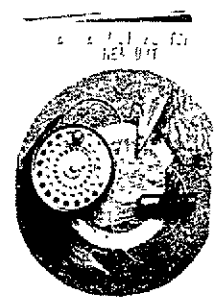
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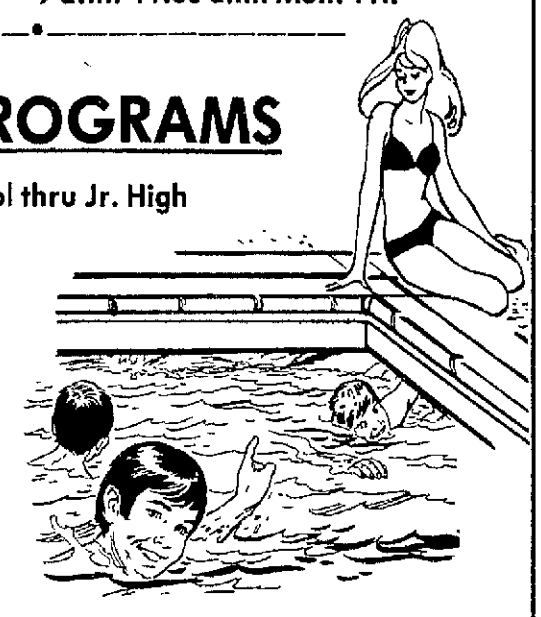
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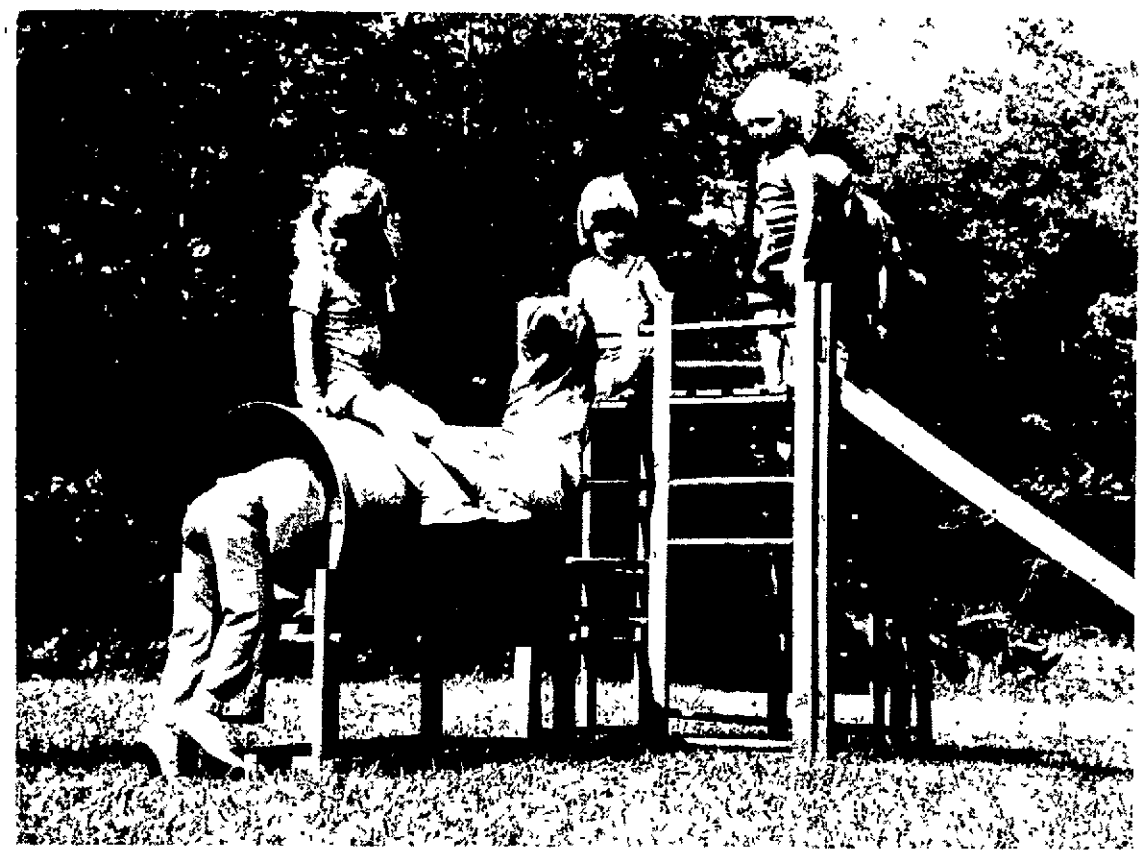
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Having Fun in the Sun

Cavorting in the sunshine are these students at Woodstock's Hans and Gretel Nursery School. The school is now accepting registrations for the fall semester and for its summer program which commences July 12.

Highland Board Adopts Budget

HIGHLAND — The Highland Central School Board has unanimously adopted a tentative operating budget for the 1976-77 school year totaling $4,309,393.

The figure, a 3.8 per cent or $158,049 rise over this year's budget, will be discussed at a public hearing on Monday, June 14, at 8 p.m. in the Middle School auditorium.

Two-thirds of the increase is attributed to mandatory increases in employe benefits, Donald C Baines, chief school officer, explained.He added that $39,000 is for the purchase of transportation vehicles and another $30,000 increase is allocated for necessary repairs and maintenance of the school buses.

District officials have indicated that the proposed budget does not reflect possible salary increases for any school employe. Those raises are still being negotiated.

A tentative tax rate will be made public on or before the public hearing.

Voting on the new budget and for school board candidates is set for Tuesday, June 22, from 2 p.m to 9 p m. at the Middle School.

District residents may register to vote from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Middle School on Monday, or from 9 to 4 p.m. at the Central Administration offices through Wednesday. Anyone eligible to vote in general elections doesn't have to register again for the school board vote.

Vatican City is an independent state under terms of a 1929 treaty with Italy

The original European population of Manhattan Island consisted of eight men landed by the Dutch ship "New Netherland" in May of 1624

Rosenstock Set As GOP Speaker

SAUGERTIES—Maurice Rosenstock, Republican candidate for State Assemblyman in the 101st District, will address the Saugerties Republican Club at its next meeting, June 17, at 8 p.m. at the Hickory Inn, Cedar Grove, in Saugerties.

Newly naturalized American citizens in the Saugerties area are invited to attend next Thursday's meeting, which is open to all Republicans

Rosenstock, an apparel manufacturer, served as town judge in Wawarsing from 1970 to 1974. An Ellenville resident, Rosenstock also has served as chairman of the Citizen's Advisory Board for Negotiating School Contracts in Ellenville, past master of Wawarsing Lodge 582F, member of the Board of Directors of the Ulster County Girl Scout Council, and past president of B'nai B'rith

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Pound for pound, the sun actually produces less heat than the human body But because the sun is so large, its total production of energy is so enormous

Rondout Groups Raising Funds

By Margaret Ribas
Correspondent

ACCORD — Rondout Valley Middle School music groups have sold 16,000 candy bars and raised $3,000 for much needed staging equipment for the school

The money bought five acoutiscal shells, five portable risers for staging and an additional choir riser to add to the present set The new equipment can be used not only for musical programs but for guest speakers and plays, enabling the school to make better use of the gymnasium as an auditorium

Eighth grader William McLean was top candy salesman The trombone he won is currently being played in the concert band. Sixth grader Bobby Fuhr combined with William to sell more than 1,000 bars.

Proceeds from past fundraising projects have been used by the instrumental music department to buy uni forms and instruments, to supplement New York State School Music Association festival fees and for music for the school's music library

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The great earthquake in Lisbon, Portugal, on Nov 1, 1755 took some 60,000 lives

Hudson Valley Veterans Elect New Slate of Officers

NEW PALTZ—The Veterans of Foreign Wars Hudson Valley Counties Council elected new officers for the year 1976-77 at a meeting last month

The new officers are.

Commander William George of New Paltz Post 8645, Sr. Vice Commander James Longendyke of Kingston Post 1386, Jr Vice Commander Herbert Poppel of Kerhonkson Post 8959, Quartermaster Amos Hamilton of Hurley Post 5086, Advocate Clarence Honaker of Ellenville Post 1455, Surgeon James Murphy of Saugerties Post 5034, Chaplain Sid Lane of Kingston Post 1386, Trustee for 3 years Albert T DeLuca, also of Kingston Post 1386, and Adjutant,an appointed position, Ken DePuy of Post 8645 in New Paltz.

Paltz Learning Center Set for Migrant Youth

NEW PALTZ—A summer learning center for migrant youth in Ulster County will be sponsored again this year by the State University College at New Paltz.

Up to 120 migrant youths will attend the program in August to receive tutoring in reading and mathematics with opportunities to develop and improve vocational skills The learning center is being funded through the Bureau of Migrant Education of the State Department of Education.

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- Never dive into strange water.
- Hang on to your boat if it capsizes.
- Wear life jackets in boats.
- Do not swim right after eating, when overheated or during electrical storms.

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Federal Energy Agency Extension Is Opposed

Roll Call

WASHINGTON, D.C. — An amendment extending the life of the Federal Energy Agency for 18 months rather than 39 months, was adopted in the House of Representatives recently but Ulster County's three congressmen, Hamilton Fish Jr., R-25th Dist., Matthew McHugh, D-27th Dist. and Benjamin A. Gilman, R-26th Dist., voted against it.

The amendment was attached to a bill authorizing $215.8 million in fiscal 1977 funding for the FEA. It was later passed and sent to the Senate.

The FEA was created by Congress in 1974 to pull the nation through the energy crisis induced by the Arab oil embargo. Subsequently, the Energy Research and Development Administration was established creating much duplication between FEA and ERDA.

Virtually all members agreed that FEA should be terminated at some future date. Disagreement centered over how long the agency should be kept alive beyond June 30.

The measure passed 194 to 172.

Korean aid was also debated with Fish and Gilman voting for and McHugh against, an amendment to delete $290 million ceiling on fiscal 1976 and 1977 military aid to South Korea, thus restoring the $490 million aid level requested by President Gerald R. Ford.

Supporters said the higher aid level is needed to help South Korea become militarily self-sufficient in the face of new threats of aggression from North Korea.

Opponents said the lower aid level would help force the South Korean government to end abridgements of the rights of the Korean citizens.

In the U. S. Senate, the subject of absenteeism helped achieve a quorum although there was no debate on the subject. The Senate moved 41 to 6 to direct the sergeant-at-arms to round up senators in order to achieve the quorum (51 members present) necessary to conduct legislative business. Absenteeism, Friday, May 28, the day before the Memorial Day recess, was high.

Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., the majority whip and sponsor of the motion said:I move that the sergeant-at-arms be directed to compel the attendance of absent senators. This does not mean they will be subject to arrest, but it means that there will be a serious effort to persuade them to come in.

New York's two senators, Jacob Javits and James L. Buckley did not vote.

An amendment to prevent the south African nation of Mozambique from receiving U. S. military aid was rejected, 29 for and 45 against.

Buckley voted for it and Javits against. It was proposed to the fiscal 1977 foreign military aid authorization bill, which at week's end was headed for passage and a conference with the House.

Supporters sought to prevent Mozambique from using up to $25 million in U. S. military aid in its guerrilla war against white-ruled Rhodesia. They noted the irony that many opponents of the amendment traditionally dislike sending foreign aid to repressive governments, such as tha dictatorial Mozambique regime.

Opponents called the authorization for southern African countries, including Mozambique, an essential follow-up of the new African policy recently set forth by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, and noted the bill's prohobition against recipient countries using the funds for guerrilla warfare.

The first Romanov ruler of Russia was Michael, who became czar at 17 in 1613 and ruled until 1645.

"Fiddler on the Roof" holds the record for the longest run on Broadway, with 3,242 performances.

Area Legislators

U.S. Sen. Jacob K. Javits, 326 Old Senate Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.
State Sen. Jay P. Rolison, Room 317, Legislative Office Building, Albany, N.Y. 12224.
State Sen. Edwyn E. Mason, Room 413, State Capitol, Albany, N.Y. 1224.
U.S. Sen. James L. Buckley, 4322 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20007.
Assemblyman Maurice D. Hinchey, Room 404 Legislative Office Building, Albany, N.Y. 12224.
Assemblyman Emeel Betros, Room 553, Legislative Office Building, Albany, N.Y. 12224.
State Sen. R.E. Schermerhorn, Room 514, Legislative Office Building, Albany, N.Y. 12224.
Rep. Benjamin A. Gilman (R-26th Dist.) 1723 Longworth Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.
Rep. Matthew McHugh (D-27th Dist.) 1204 Longworth Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.
Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr. (R-25th Dist.) Cannon Office Building, Suite 409, Washington, D.C., 20515.

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Wallace's newsletter

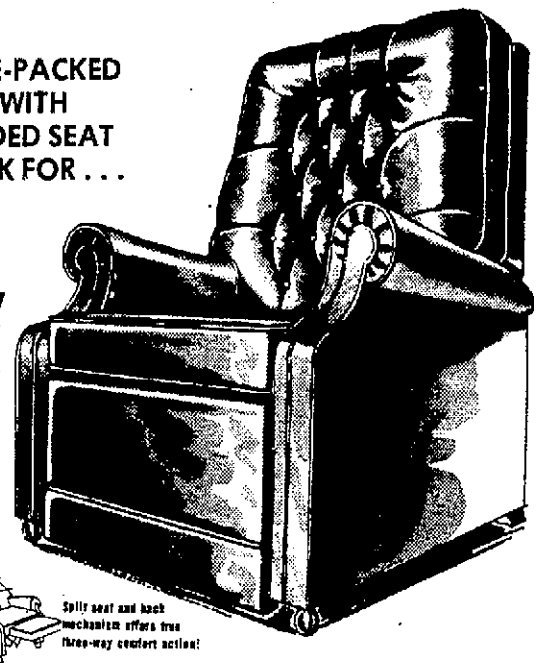
DEAR OLE DAD—Next Sunday, June 20th is Father's Day. What better way to express your love and appreciation to this special man in your life than a gift from WALLACE'S. Last week we suggested some of the items from our Men's department—shirts, ties, belts, slacks, shorts, swimwear, golf ideas. Golf King—practice your swing anywhere, includes golf ball, unbreakable holder, adjustable for tee and fairway shots, guaranteed for 3 years, $4.99. Fishin' Magician—11 fishing tools in one package, weigh scale, filet blade, screw driver, bottle opener, scaler, hook remover, tape measure, $6.99. Master Sharpener set, 2 fantastic tools that will sharpen almost anything. 2 year guarantee. $4.99. If Dad isn't interested in these items, how about the ultimate in business cases for those who demand quality and distinction—a Classic III Samsonite attache case. They come in Oxford Grey, Sahara Tan and Jet Balck—$46.00 and a free offer, with the purchase of a file storage box and pocket day-timer. Happy shopping at WALLACE'S.

SPECIAL DAY—The Ulster Business and Professional Association is sponsoring a special day for the EMMA WYGANT pupils. Carmine Sabino has issued a proclamation, declaring Sat. June 19th "A SPECIAL DAY FOR SPECIAL STUDENTS" in their honor. These special young people will be at the ULSTER SHOPPING PLAZA in the gazebo and at MAMMOTH MALL, from 10 A.M. to 2 P.M., selling their arts, crafts and plants. Proceeds will be used for a trip to the Bronx Zoo. We urge you all to help in every way you can to bring some joy into the lives of these special people.

SOMETHING NEW—The next time you are in WALLACE'S, stop and see our selection of woodenware and copper. This is located at the back entrance of our store in the window area and is very attractive. You will find spice racks, mirrors, cannister sets, candle holders, shelves and copper bowls, pitchers, plant hangers and a beautiful milk can. Special items for special people and places.

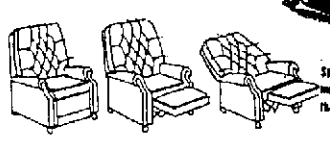
Spoil him!
LET US HELP YOU PUT DAD IN ONE OF THESE DELUXE RECLINERS FOR
Father's Day

THIS BIG FEATURE-PACKED COMFORT CHAIR WITH DEEP FOAM PADDED SEAT AND TUFTED BACK FOR . . .

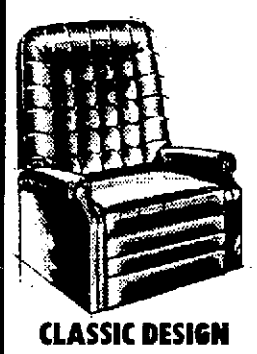


$157

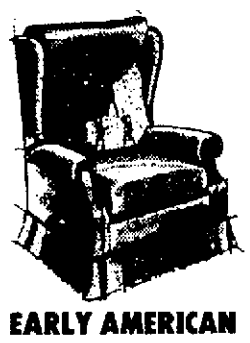
Here's the one gift for Dad that just can't miss! This luxurious man-size recliner offers the finest in seating comfort from lounging to the full reclining position. Deluxe vinyl fabric has the rich look of soft leather.



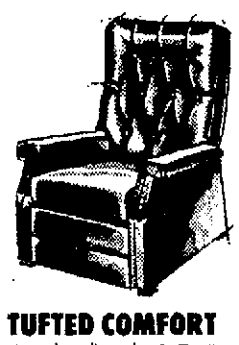
Split seat and back mechanism offers true three-way comfort action!



CLASSIC DESIGN
Handsomely styled with high, buscuit tufted pillow back. Vinyl fabric. $124



EARLY AMERICAN
A generous design with high, wing back. $109.95



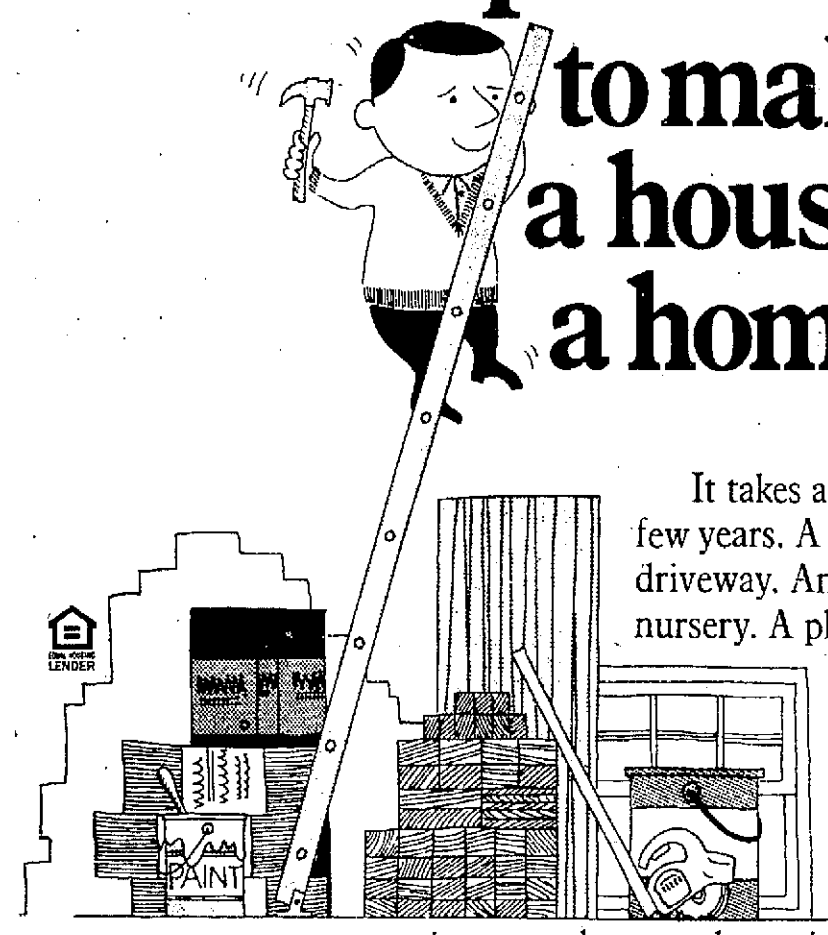
TUFTED COMFORT
Features deep diamond tufted pillow back plus worry-free vinyl fabric. $66

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BOUNCE FABRIC SOFTENER 20 CT. 69¢

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PETER PAN
PEANUT BUTTER 18 OZ. 69¢

ASSORTED
KOOL POPS 12 CT. 69¢

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HEINZ
KOSHER SPEARS 24 OZ. 69¢

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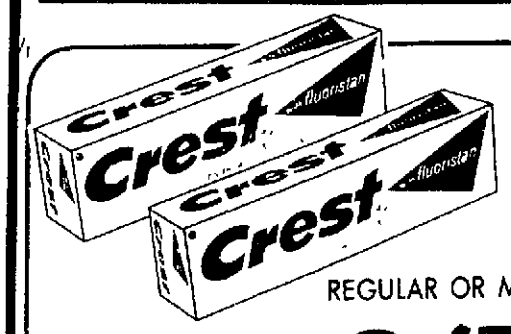
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Dixie Cup REFILLS

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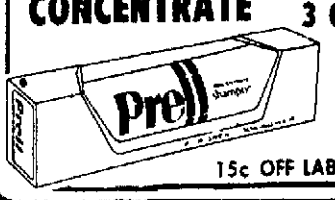
5 OZ. 100 CT. PKG.



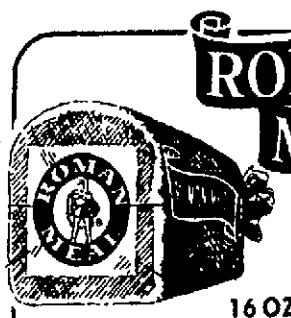
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PRELL SHAMPOO CONCENTRATE 3 OZ. 88¢



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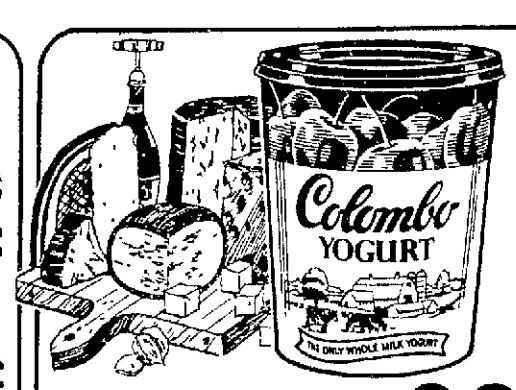


16 OZ. 54¢

ROMAN MEAL
SANDWICH BREAD 24 OZ. 69¢

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SWEET BUNS PKG. OF 8 65¢

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SWEET ROLLS 9½ OZ. 65¢



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LEG OR BREAST QUARTERS lb. **55¢**



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Great on the Grill
TENDER ✓ CHEK **CHUCK STEAKS** CENTER CUT
NATURALLY TENDER lb. **79¢**

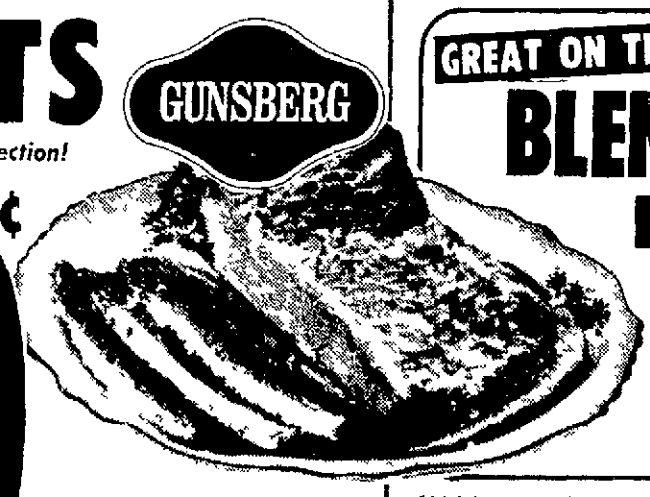
COLUMBIA BRAND SLICED BACON 16 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

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CORNED BEEF BRISKETS
Tender and flavorful cured to perfection!



LB **99¢**

CORNED BEEF ROUNDS LB. **$1.19**

SEMI-BONELESS **CHUCK STEAK** LB. **99¢**

BONELESS **CHUCK STEAK** LB. **$1.19**

GREAT ON THE GRILL Freshly Ground **BLEND-O-BEEF PATTIE MIX** ANY SIZE PKG. LB. **69¢**

CHOPPED, FROZEN 100% PURE BEEF **QUARTER POUNDER BEEF STEAKS** 4 OZ. PORTIONS LB. **$1.19**

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CRISP . . . GARDEN FRESH **ROMAINE LETTUCE** *For Caesar Salad* LB. **25¢**

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COUPON VALUE 50¢ — WEIS
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Wish-Bone ITALIAN DRESSING 16 OZ. 49¢
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COUPON VALUE 17¢ — WEIS
TG36G17
Puffs FACIAL TISSUES 200 CT. 36¢
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER • EXPIRES JUNE 20 APM

KING COLE **WHOLE ONIONS** 4 16 OZ. $1.00

WEIS QUALITY **ICED TEA MIX** 3 5.1 OZ. $1.00

OBERTI **SELECT WHOLE RIPE OLIVES** 7¾ OZ. 39¢

WEIS QUALITY **CRANBERRY COCKTAIL** 48 OZ. 88¢

BIG TOP **PORK & BEANS** 4 16 OZ. $1.00

WHITE JET **KRAFT MARSHMALLOWS** 10 OZ. 38¢

LIPTON **ICED TEA MIX** 10 PACK $1.49

POPE **WINE VINEGAR** 32 OZ. 42¢

SUNSWEET PRUNE JUICE DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE 48¢ 32 OZ.

ENRICO'S SPAGHETTI SAUCE DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE 59¢ 32 OZ.

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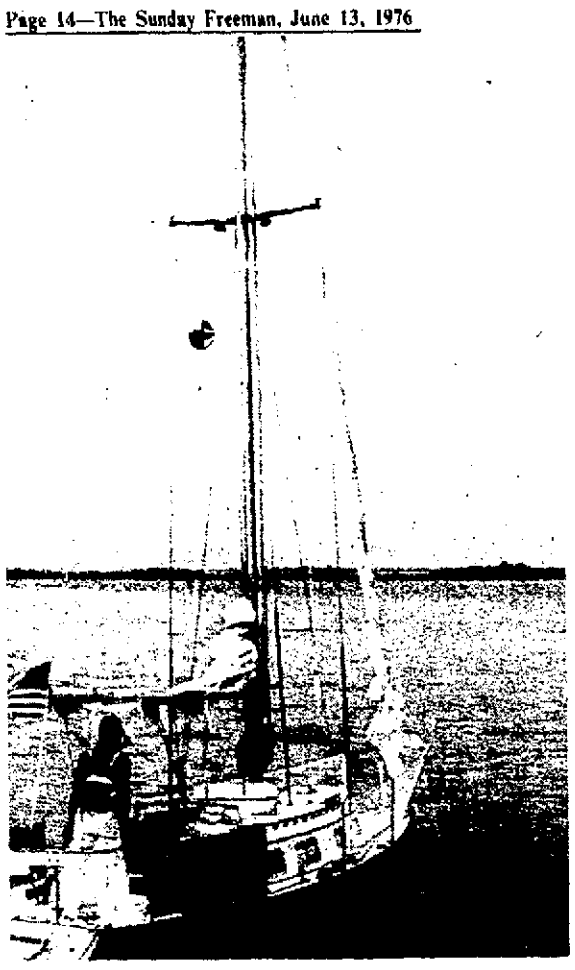
APPETIZER SHOPPE

HANSEL & GRETEL **SPICED LOAF** ½ LB. 59¢

HANSEL & GRETEL **COOKED SALAMI** ½ LB. 69¢

SLICED TO ORDER **AMERICAN CHEESE** ½ LB 79¢

GREAT FOR COOK-OUTS **POTATO SALAD** LB. 49¢



Music Teacher Europe-Bound (UPI)

Floridian Off on Man's Size Job

FERNANDINA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Ed Lorman, a 40-year-old music teacher, waved and put his 27-foot sloop into several circles last week before disappearing over the horizon in an attempt to sail singlehandedly across the Atlantic.

Ed Lormand, 40, of Abbeville, La., a music teacher at DeKalb College near Atlanta, Ga., called his voyage "a shakedown cruise," which he hopes will attract backers for a non-stop, solo voyage around the world.

His vessel, specially outfitted for the two-month, 4,500-mile trip, was blessed by the Rev. Brian Killoran, a Catholic priest. Fernandina Beach Mayor Jake Mottayaw gave him a key to the city for the mayor of Plymouth, England.

Mottayaw, a friend, also handed the bearded Lormand a document "which makes you the ambassador to England from Fernandina Beach," a small fishing community just below the Georgia border.

"If you see a lot of garbage drifting up on the beach," Lormand said to the dockside crowd before departing, "don't get alarmed. I just might decide I don't need everything I've put aboard."

By arrangement with the Royal Navy, British ships will report Lormand's position to a family friend in Deal, on the south coast of England, whenever they sight him.

This friend then will relay the information back to Lormand's wife, Fran, in Fernandina Beach.

Lormand, who started making plans for the voyage seven years ago, took with him detailed maps of the coast of Africa in case he gets blown off course.

But he did not take a two-way radio.

"If I had a regular schedule for transmissions and failed to make it people would come looking for me and someone might get hurt," he said.

Lormand's father, Oscar J. Lormand, of Crowley, La., who helped his son pack last-minute provisions, told a reporter he had put some "hog cracklings," a Southern delicacy, in a can of Louisiana pecans.

Big Quake Could Wipe Out Tokyo

TOKYO (UPI) — Tokyo, the world's the world's largest city in an earthquake-prone country, could be wiped off the map in the event of a massive quake. About the only defense officials have against such a tragedy is the hope that it never happens.

Most of the 11.4 million residents who inhabit this bustling city were not yet born when the great Kanto quake struck Tokyo and its vicinity at noon on Sept. 1, 1923, killing some 60,000 persons.

A great many of the dead fell victim to a raging fire that followed the powerful temblor, which smashed stone buildings and wooden houses alike.

The quake tore through the city with a magnitude of what today would be 8.3 on the Richter scale. By comparison, the Guatemala temblor that killed 22,000 persons last February registered 7.5 on the Richter scale.

One alarming fact is that the killer Tokyo quake hit the city more than half a century ago when the capital was just starting to grow. Thousands died then. Experts in modern-day Tokyo, a city of towering skyscrapers and high-rise apartments, say the capital today is faced with the danger of a temblor that could kill millions.

Japan's Meteorological Agency almost daily reports minor earthquakes that originate out at sea. They are seldom felt on shore, however, and Tokyo residents hardly ever know about them unless they are reported in the news media.

But the tremors serve as reminders that one day all hell could break loose.

Despite the devastation forecast by the experts should a major quake strike, officials seem to have no definte answer to the question of how to cope with such an occurrence.

Although Tokyo to this day has not suffered a destructive strike equal to the 1923 quake, a cautious man named Kozo Kimura has resettled in retirement in rural Iwate Prefecture in northern Japan after working for years in the earthquake section of the Central Meteorological Agency.

Kimura fled Tokyo several years ago, declaring he did not want to see a destructive earthquake demolish the Japanese capital. He believes the potential for such a strike is still very much alive.

"There is a possibility that Tokyo will be attacked by a big earthquake tomorrow," says Kimura.

What worries the experts most is a "perpendicular earthquake," one that originates inland rather than a temblor with its epicenter somewhere at sea.

An official of Tokyo's Disaster-Prevention Research Office says a perpendicular temblor hits "from below the ground at once. If that kind of an earthquake hits Tokyo," he says, "buildings and apartment houses would be destroyed.

CARE Helps Others To Help Themselves

NEW YORK (UPI) — In the beginning, there were small packages of the "C" rations, about which GIs had little charitable to say.

But there was a welcoming ceremony and joy on the Le Havre docks when the first 5,000 packages arrived 30 years ago.

To Frenchmen in the aftermath of World War 2 that day — May 11, 1946 — it meant food for survival. To Americans, it was a way to contact friends and relatives and provide some help in the process.

The surplus military rations were purchased at $15 a package through a newly formed group which had the acronym, CARE. Then, it stood for Cooperative for American Remittances to Europe.

Although it delivered its last package more than a decade ago, CARE is still thought of as a package lift by many Americans. Millions in the 38 countries it now helps know better.

"I guess we are a victim of the early image," says Frank Goffjo, who has been with CARE for 29 of its 30 years and is now its executive director. But CARE has changed drastically.

The letters now stand for Cooperative for American Relief Everywhere. The agency has some 1,400 employes. All but 400 are natives of the countries served.

CARE still handles a number of food programs but provides medical aid, technical advice, agricultural assistance and educational services. It even helps the United Nations with its aid programs.

By a system in which the country receiving the aid contributes extensively in manpower and services and the U.S. government provides massive amounts of grain under a surplus food program, CARE says its aid last year multiplied to $180 million at the receiving end out of $19 million in donations and another $14 million in the contribution of services and goods.

As the CARE people like to put it, "$5 in aid for every dollar contributed."

Dallas Vipond, 40, of Berea,O., was at CARE's New York headquarters this week while on home leave between assignments. He started with CARE in Korea in 1961 where he had married a Korean while in the service. He and his wife and child have since done three-year stints in India, Liberia and Uganda. For the past two years he has been in charge of CARE's program in Bangladesh. Now he is headed for Indonesia.

"Food for Work is the biggest program we have in Bangladesh," he said. "The idea is that the work people do in return for food we distribute, increases food production and, in the process, results in more jobs while p roviding each the food his family needs to live."

There are other CARE programs there.

"Two involve feeding," Vipond said. "Then there is an educational program and a program of assistance to farm cooperatives, such as making available better strains of seed rice and introducing new crops — wheat and sorghum. And MEDICO is also a part of CARE."

CARE manages the U.N. World Food Program distribution in Bangladesh. It feeds 187,000 mothers and 593,000 children. It also handles UNICEF food distribution for 87,500 pre-school and primary school children who are fed at the schools and 37,500 women and children who receive food at rural health centers.

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Essay Winner



Carl Bender, a fourth grade student at the Hurley School, won first place among fourth graders in the Kingston Consolidated Schools Bicentennial Essay Contest. Presenting the award to him is Mrs. Carolyn Brancato, chairman of the school's Bicentennial Committee.

(Freeman photo)



Scholarship Donated

Jeanine Benson, a member of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, is presented with a $450 scholarship to attend Camp NYDA by James Bell, as president of the "41" Club of Kingston. Club member James Whittaker is looking on.

(Freeman photo)

Seniors Have New Days For Health Counseling

KINGSTON — New dates for Ulster County's Senior Citizen's Health Counseling session have been announced by the county health department.

At Wiltwyck Gardens, sessions will be held from 10:30 a.m. to noon on July 1, 5, 29, Aug. 12, 26, Sept.9 and 23.

At Colonial Gardens, sessions will be held on the first Friday of every month—July 2, Aug. 6 and Sept. 3— from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

At Rondout Gardens, sessions will be conducted on June and 29 and thereafter on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Those dates are July 13 and 27, Aug. 10 and 24 and Sept. 14 and 28.

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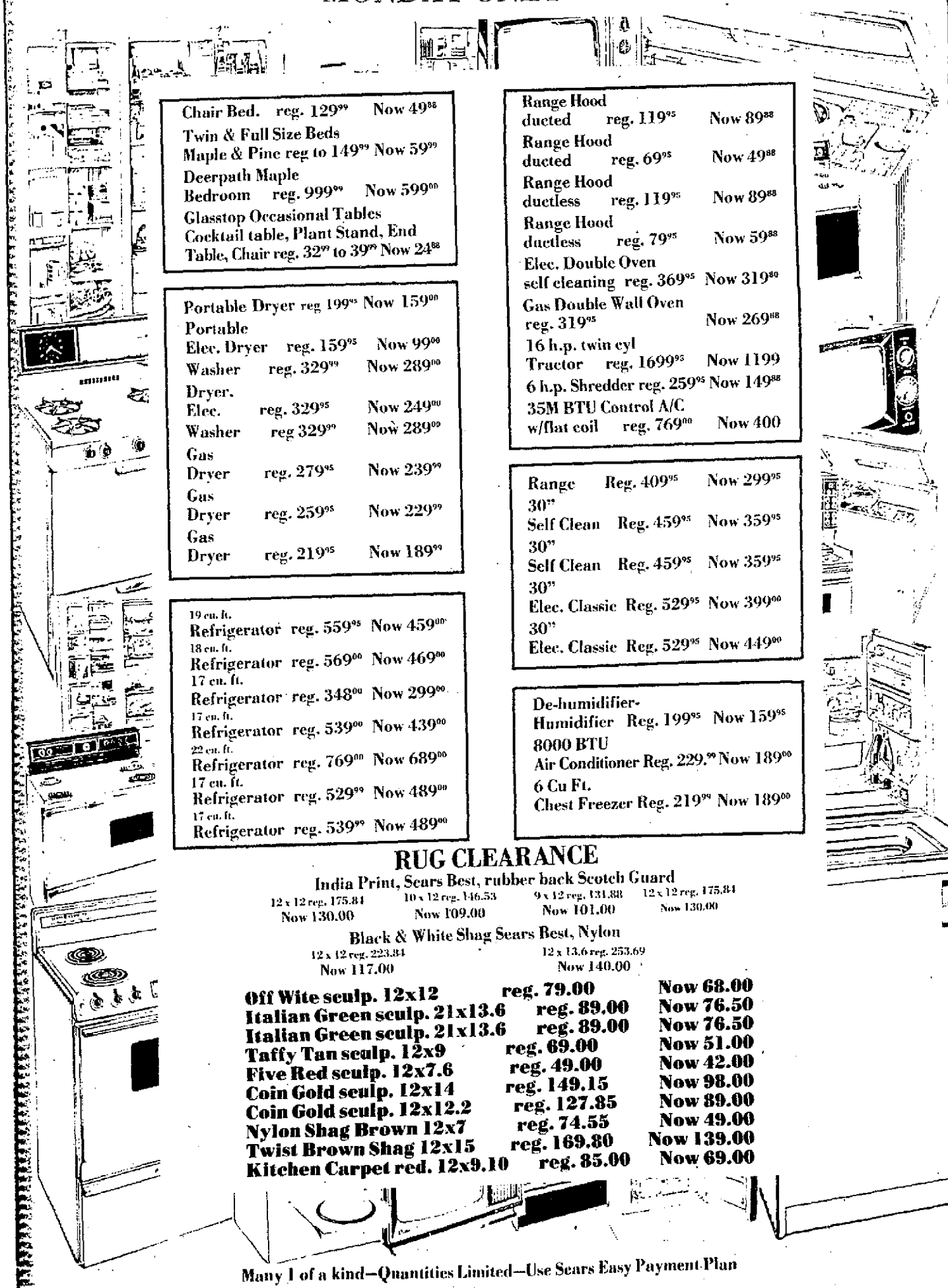
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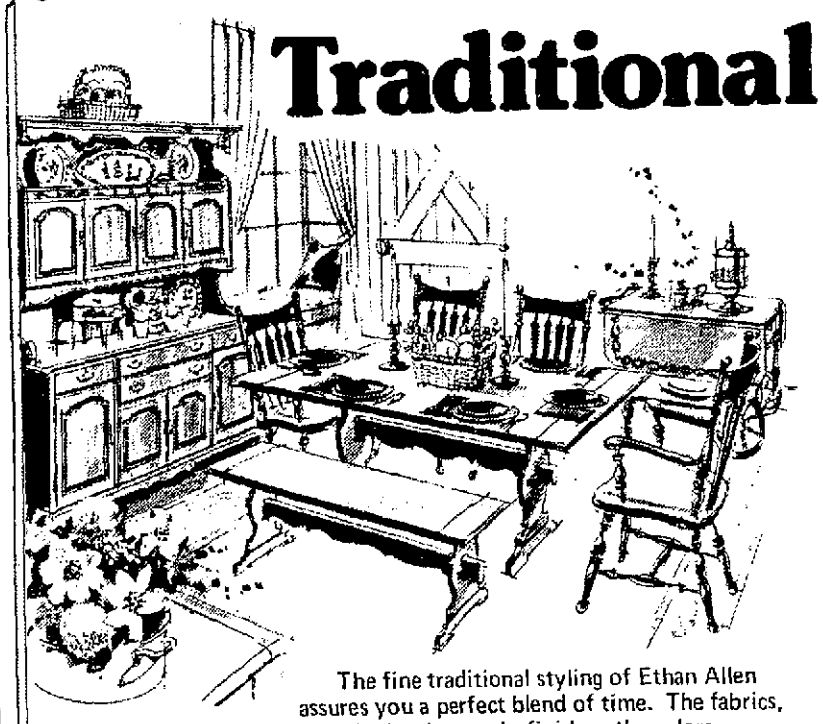
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Thurber not 'only a dog' (UPI)

Thurber's Exploits Leave 'em Panting

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI) — One of the top detectives in rural Central Virginia has a barrel chest, a sensitive nose and four legs

He's a slightly overweight bloodhound named Thurber

Since going to work at the Charlottesville-Albemarle County Joint Security Complex about a year ago, this super sleuth has helped recapture bank robbers, suspected murderers and escaped felons He also found a lost child

One suspect he stalked was so scared he literally ran out of his pants

Thurber's exploits have earned him the respect of area law enforcement officers as well as the population of the 100-inmate facility, a few of whom he helped put there

"The inmates don't seem to resent him at all," said Sgt David A Wallace, day shift commander at the jail "In fact, they seem to respect him"

His accomplishments have been described in the prison newspaper, "Bird Cage," and for a while a spoof column was run, along the lines of "Dear Abby," called "Ask Thurber"

Thurber arrived at the complex as a pup and was trained by a trusty, Sidney Keys, who says he has been in and out of jails much of his 59 years, mostly for petty larceny

Keys, who keeps a running tally of Thurbers' record, says the canine detective has helped find six wanted men, five wanted boys and one mentally retarded child

For a while, Thurber's accomplishments went unacclaimed among state troopers, police and deputies, who accompanied him on his missions

"A lot of them tried to take credit for his work," Hall said "They'd get their names in the paper while poor Thurber was just called a dog"

Recently, five juveniles broke into and robbed a country store in adjoining Madison County

Thurber was called in, sniffed around and within minutes picked up their scent He led a band of law enforcement officers to a wooded area about a mile away where they found the young thieves

An inmate who bolted from a rural road gang successfully eluded police until Thurber arrived and tracked him down 11 miles away, hiding out in a heavily wooded area

"There was this one time, and this is no joke," Wallace said "This guy wanted for robbing a convenience store was so scared by Thurber chasing him that he literally ran out of his pants"

Wallace said when Thurber was first brought to the complex, many officers laughed at the floppy eared, sad-eyed dog, doubting he would be worth the kitchen scraps fed to him

"But Thurber is no joke, now," Wallace said "He's probably one of the area's best detectives"

Upstate Sea Serpent No Nessie Competition

PERRY, N.Y. (UPI) — Loch Ness in Scotland may have its famed Nessie, but a sea serpent once created quite a stir in this rural Western New York community

Except the "Silver Lake Sea Serpent" turned out to be something quite different

The monster ruled the lake for a time, coincidentally, when business was slow in this rural western New York village at the tip of the Silver Lake in Wyoming County Townspeople wanted to attract tourists

The creature was first sighted on the evening of July 13, 1855, by a group of "honest, temperate and industrious men and boys who were fishing on the lake, according to a newspaper account

The group, the report said, rowed their boat to shore and escaped with their lives as the 60 foot monster went after them

After the initial sighting, others began to report having seen something in the lake

The serpent was described as between 60 and 100 feet, shiny, dark green with yellow spots, flaming red eyes and a mouth and huge fins

There were some reports that the serpent could rise 12 feet out of the water and move like a snake

The "sightings" led to several "fishing" expeditions launched by local businessmen in an attempt to capture the monster Thousands of persons from throughout the state flooded the Perry area to take a crack at capturing the elusive monster alive

All efforts failed The monster disappeared

Then, two years later, on Dec 19, 1857, the Walker House, a local hotel, burned down Firemen who fought the blaze found the remains of the "serpent"

The instigators soon confessed

Truman S Gillett and A B Walker, owner of the Walker House, said there had been a sea serpent all right They had built it

They said they constructed the serpent from waterproof canvas, paint and wire Forced air through a hose connected to the "monster" caused it to surface and ropes were used to tow it to various corners of the lake's shoreline

The town's current mayor, Arthur Parmiter, also the former village historian, says the monster was dreamed up to drum up business in the community

"The sea serpent, of course, is a long time myth or hoax, or whatever you want to call it," Parmiter said

BICENTENNIAL FACTS



A German regiment, or battalion was called a 'vacant regiment when the colonel by whose name it had been known was no longer in command A correspondent during the Revolution referred in a letter of June 2 1777 to "the Regiment vacant Rall" the unit commanded by Col Johann Rall who was mortally wounded at Washington's attack on Trenton on Dec 26, 1776, The World Almanac notes

Frost Speaks of Nixon

NEW YORK (UPI) — David Frost has become a movie mogul just when his career as a television personality is approaching its zenith by way of an exclusive interview with Richard M Nixon

Frost dropped in at his New York office long enough to talk about those mutually exclusive subjects, Nixon and moviemaking

They are of undeniably different weight

Frost waded into the movie business a couple of years ago with a film, "Charley One Eye," starring Richard Roundtree, Roy Thinnes and Nigel Davenport

"The star of the picture was a one-eyed chicken, of all things," Frost said over a breakfast coffee, juice and cigar "It was a powerful film or an awful film, depending on what you thought of it"

Undeterred, in any event, Frost now has "executive produced' (meaning pulled together the talent and financing) two wildly different pictures

"The Slipper and the Rose," based on "Cinderella" with Richard Chamberlain and Gemma Craven, has opened to rave reviews from London critics

"Leadbelly," just released in the United States, is Gordon Parks' dramatization of the life of the legendary singer composer who became a musical phenomenon after spending half his life in prisons and on chain gangs The film works in more than a dozen Leadbelly songs, including "The Rock Island Line' and "Midnight Special"

'I like to make things happen,' Frost says "I like conceiving the project, finding the writer and director and being involved in that whole process of making it happen"

He has three more pictures in the works

Then there is Richard Nixon

Last August, a year to the day after the scandal of Watergate forced Nixon out of the White House, Frost announced that the former President had agreed to submit to a series of interviews to be conducted and produced entirely at Frost's discretion

"I have sole editorial control, sole control of content and of editing," Frost reaffirmed "Mr Nixon has no right to know any of the questions in advance, nor indeed to see the edited programs before they are broadcast"

Frost will tape a dozen two hour sessions, 24 hours in all, to produce six hours for television The taping is to begin at Nixon's San Clemente, Calif, home in November and December January will be devoted to editing, with the programs 'to air simultaneoulsy in the United States and 60 other countries in February and March," he said

The taping will begin immediately after the U S Presidential elections Nov 2

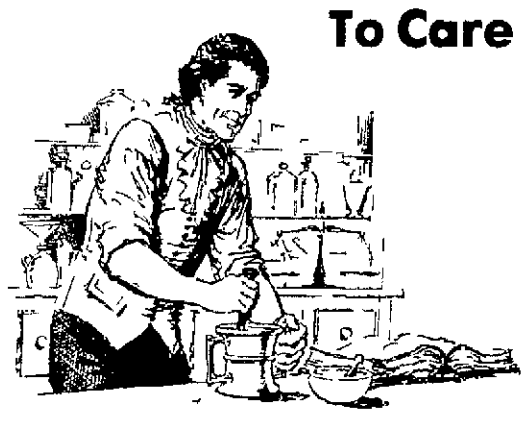
"That was the one thing Mr Nixon felt strongly about," Frost said, "because he didn't want to be accused of influencing the election It was always going to air after the election and it was left open whether we were going to start taping immediately before or immediately after the election We decided to start afterwards because I felt he'd be that much more relaxed, talking about Republicans and Democrats, if the elections were out of the way

Record Damage

Hurricane Camille which smashed Mississippi Gulf Coast communities in 1969 packed winds exceeding 200 miles an hour and tides surging 24 feet above mean sea level The most intense storm to hit North American in modern times it leveled entire towns on the lowlying coast Property damage reached $1 42 billion — a record for a single hurricane

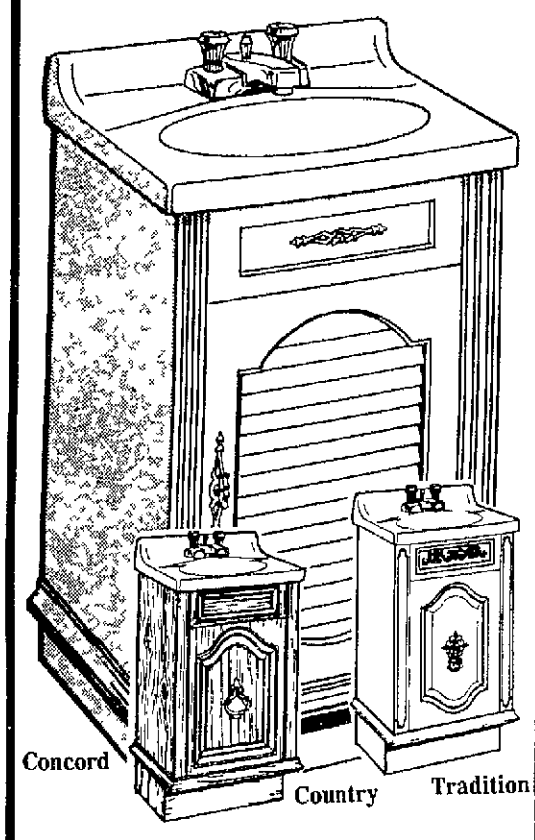
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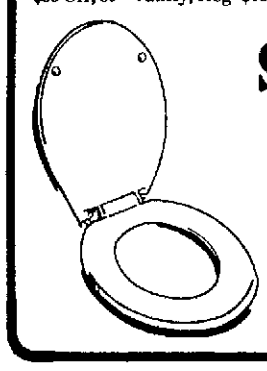
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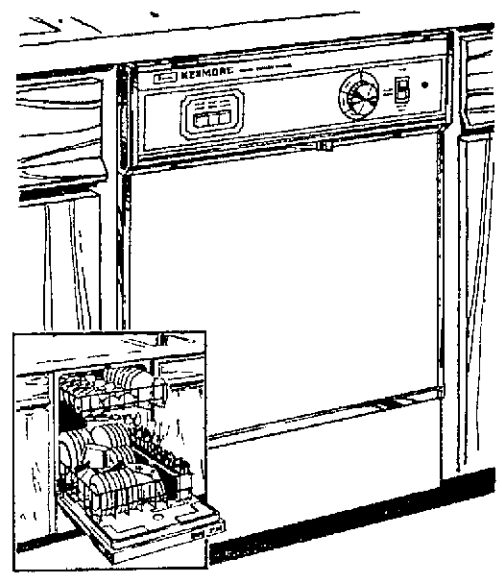


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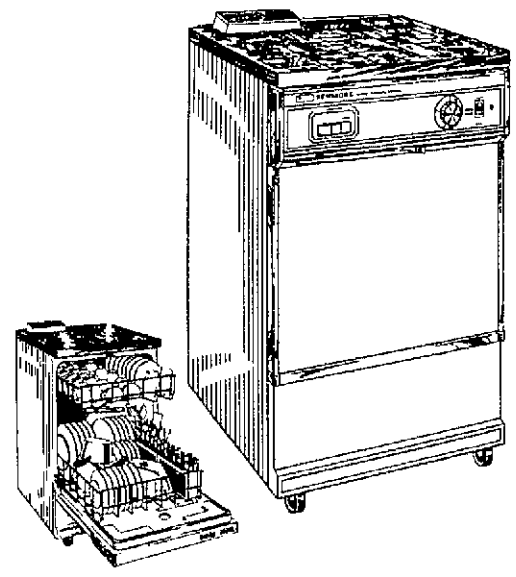


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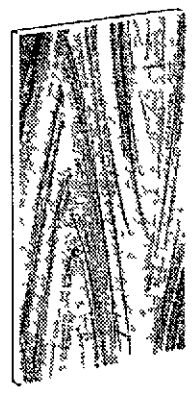


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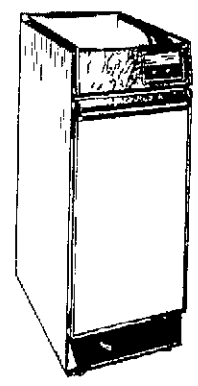
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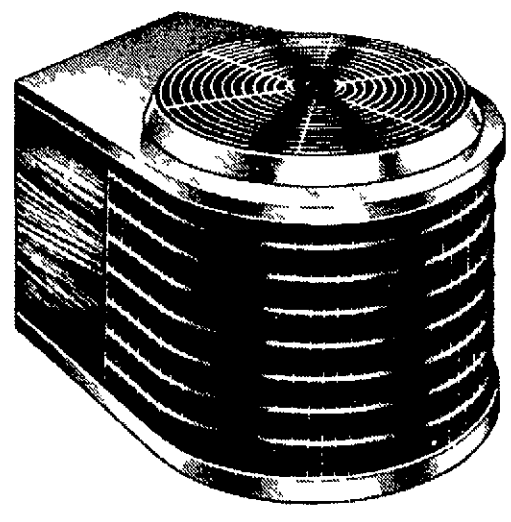
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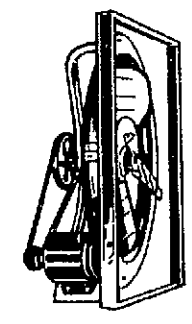
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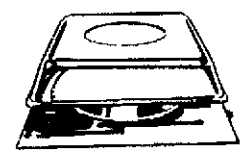
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Relief Is Where You Find It

With the temperatures in the state hitting the 80's, these two Albany youngsters find some relief by having aquatic action. Angie Torres, 5, of Colonie, gets some relief from the warm weather from her playmate, Amy Rozine, 4, also of Colonie. (UPI)

Jamaica's Tourist Spot Becomes Battlefield

NO PARADISE

KINGSTON, Jamaica (UPI) — Gangs of political fanatics wielding guns, bombs, Molotov cocktails, knives, rocks and fists have killed more than 100 persons this year and turned Kingston's overcrowded slums into a battlefield.

Appeals from both political parties, tough new weapons possession laws, police reinforcements and a beefed-up volunteer force joined by Prime Minister Michael Manley himself, have failed to allay the violence.

Most observers believe the street assassinations and fire-bombings will continue until the next general elections, which must be held before June, 1977.

The gang warfare between extremists of the ruling People's National party and the opposition Jamaica Labor party began in January in a slum district of western Kingston.

It climaxed May 19, when eight children and three adults died in a tenement fire set off by gasoline bombs.

The people of this coastal capital have seen few days this year not bloodied by at least one politically motivated killing.

The violence has frightened away tourists — robbing the two million people of this lush Caribbean paradise of one of their principal sources of income.

Originally, observers thought the gang wars would end after voter registration, believing the violence was designed to intimidate voters of rival parties not to register.

But the voter registration has been held and the violence goes on.

Slum dwellers are regularly accosted on the street and in their homes and asked their political affiliation. If they give the wrong answer, they may be beaten up or shot, or their property destroyed.

Lower class districts like Jones Town and Olympic Gardens have become almost ghost towns, as residents flee the terrorism.

While pre-election violence has been endemic in Jamaica, National Security Minister Keble Munn says only this year have the gangs turned from sticks and stones to firearms and bombs.

The government several months ago won passage of a bill imposing an automatic life sentence on persons convicted of illegal arms possession and has asked parliament to approve a similar bill for possession and use of explosives.

The life term appeared to have a sobering effect at first, with 20 Jamaicans convicted and sentenced under the weapons law, but new and more deadly outbreaks erupted in May.

Continued police reinforcements also appear to have had little effect. Shortly after the violence broke out, the Jamaica Defense Force established a post in the "no man's land" between the two principal factions, but the fighting continued, with police and soldiers simply added to the death toll.

Of the more than 100 Jamaicans killed in political terrorism this year, 17 were police officers.

To ease the strain on police and military resources, Manley called for mass inscription in the Home Guard, a volunteer force used to patrol major trouble spots under the direction of police or troops.

Since his call, the force has grown from 1,570 members throughout the island to nearly 7,000 volunteers — including Manley and Munn.

Manley urged other government members to join the Home Guard, but opposition leaders objected, arguing the move would politicize the security forces and further fuel the superheated political scene.

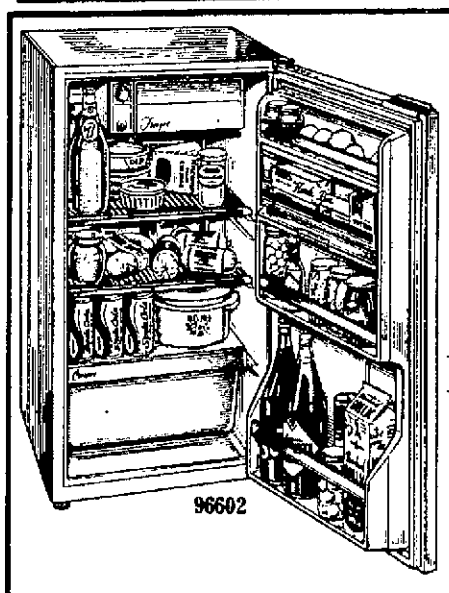
Several government and civic leaders also warned Manley was setting himself up for an assassin's bullet, an eventuality which could plunge the nation into chaos.

Manley and Munn so far have not been assigned patrols.

Munn accuses Jamaicans living overseas of financing illegal arms shipments intended for the overthrow of the Kingston government.

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12.4 cu. ft. refrigerator and 4.6 cu. ft. freezer will never need defrosting. Deep door shelves, fruit-vegetable crisper. Magnetic door gaskets help seal cold in.

Value Priced at Just **$348**

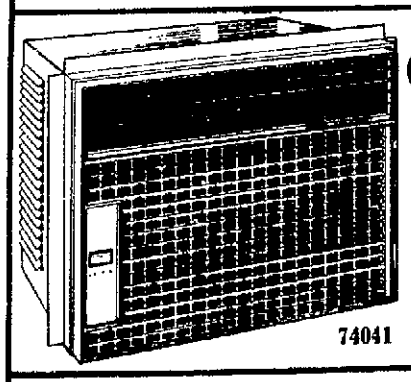


66901

Sears Frostless 19.0-cu. ft. Refrigerator-Freezer

No messy defrosting in either section. Big capacity 13.65 cu. ft. refrigerator, 5.35 cu. ft. freezer with separate cold controls. Roomy shelves, fruit-vegetable crisper.

Value Priced at Just **$398**



74041

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Compact, lightweight air conditioner to keep you cool and comfortable all summer and it's easy to install. Uses ordinary household current and uses only 7.5 amps.

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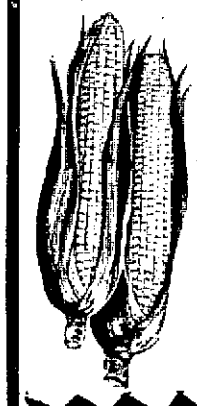
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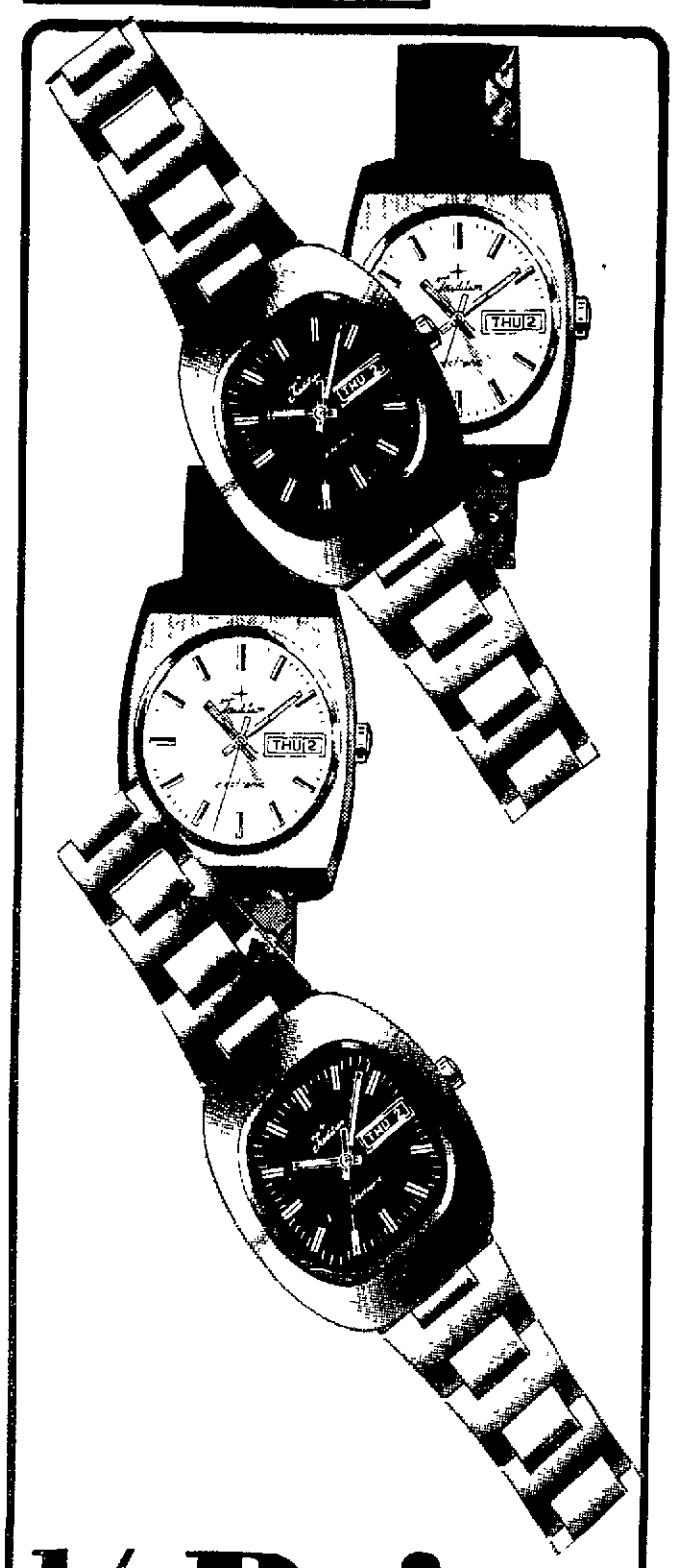
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With A $5.00 Or More Grocery Purchase Excluding Items Covered By Law.
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Prices Effective Thru Sat., June 19, 1976. Items Offered For Sale Are Not Available To Wholesalers Or Other Retail Dealers. Not Responsible For Typographical Errors.

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Sears Father's Day SALE



½ Price on Tradition® Electronic Watch

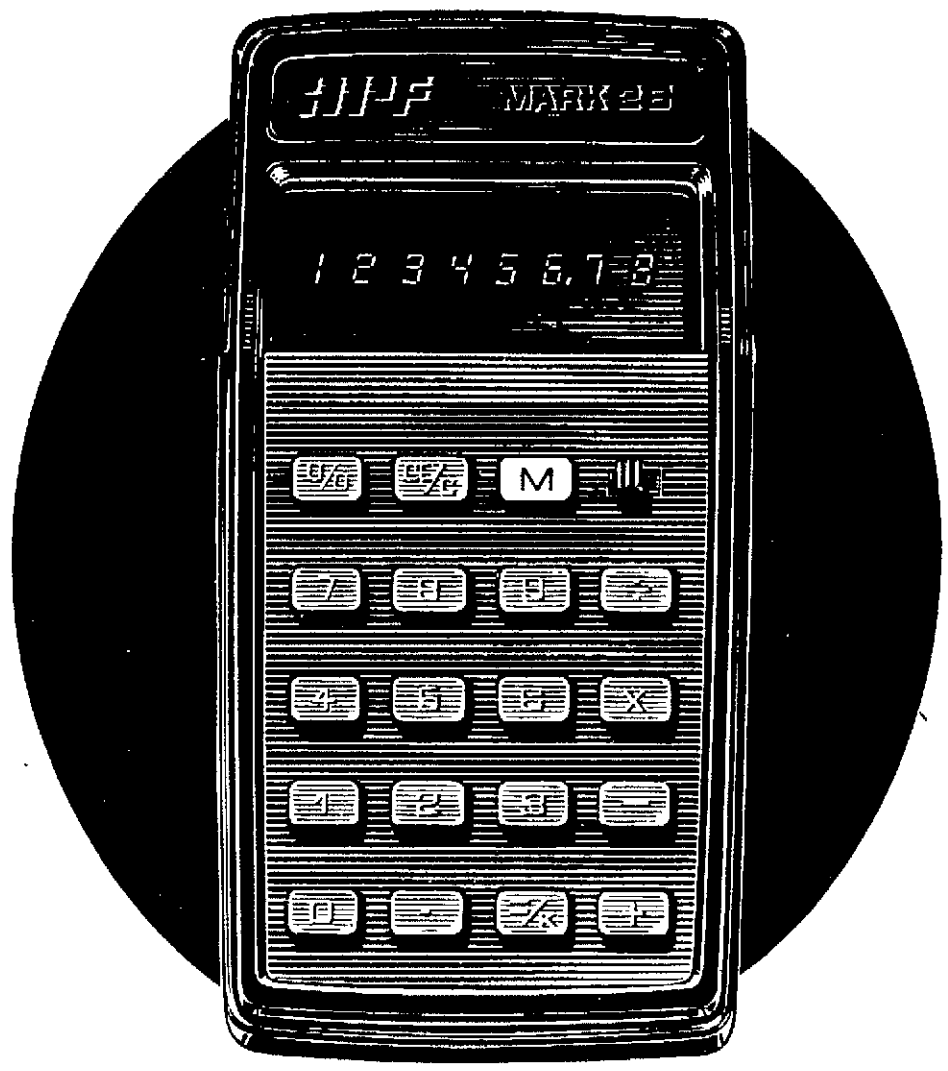
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MEN'S TRADITION ELECTRONIC WATCH
FULL ONE YEAR WARRANTY
If, within one year from the date of purchase, this watch fails under normal use to be accurate within 2 minutes a month due to defects in material or workmanship, return it to any Sears Store throughout the United States and we will refund your money, repair it or replace it free of charge.

Watches enlarged to show detail.

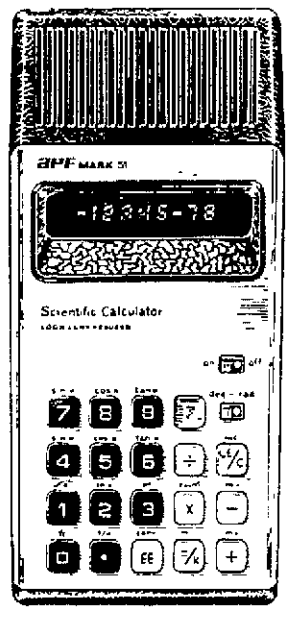


$13 OFF

8-digit Calculator with Memory

9.99

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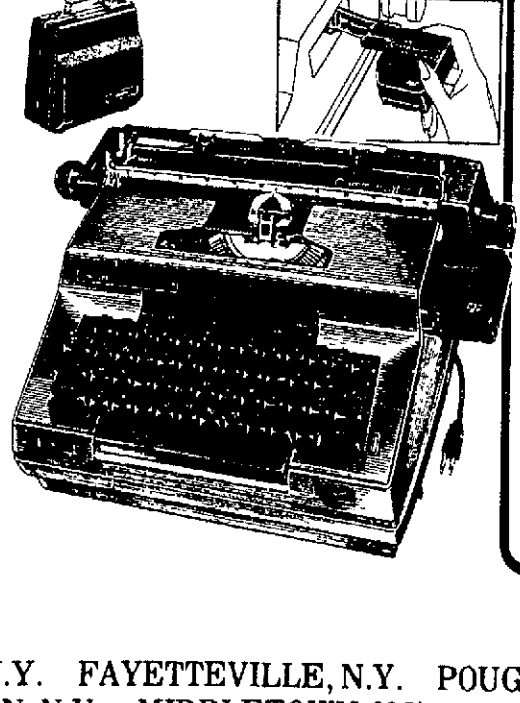


$30 OFF

Electronic Scientific Calculator

ONLY **19.99**

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SAVE $70

Sears Cartridge Loading Typewriter

Regular $269.99 **199.88**

The Communicator 1 offers you the convenience of a power return key, cartridge loading ribbon plus repeat keys. Has wide 12-in. carriage with full width tab. Case included.

Sale Ends Saturday



SAVE $1.33

Sears Hot Cap

- Barbershop hot lather in seconds . . . easy to use at home or traveling
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110-120 VOLT A.C.

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Regular $7.99

SAVE $2.55

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Heats up most 6 or 11-oz. cans of his favorite shaving cream in less than a minute! When ready light goes on, the lather is heated.

SAVE $5

1000-watt* Styler-Dryer

Regular $19.99 **14.97**

Most powerful styler-dryer in line has 3 heats, 2 speeds, 2 combs and a brush attachment. Attachment handle for 2-handed styling.

SAVE $8

1200-watt* Hair Dryer

Regular $24.99 **16.97**

Professional type dryer lets him dry and style his hair quickly, has 6 air flow-temperature settings to choose from. 8-ft. cord.

*Manufacturer's rated wattage

SAVE $2

Flat-head Shaver

Regular $16.99 **14.88**

Smooth-shaving head adjusts for beard types, pops-out to clean. Easy-grip padded housing. In a compact case.

SAVE $2

Single Foil Head Shaver

Regular $16.99 **14.88**

Close-shaving single foil head can be easily removed to clean. Converts for overseas use. In a handy pouch.

SAVE $4

Contour Head Shaver

Regular $25.99 **21.97**

Close-shaving contour head adjusts for different beard types, pops-up for easy cleaning. An attached trimmer for his sideburns, moustache.

SAVE $3

Foil Head Shaver

Regular $26.99 **24.97**

Foil head follows contours of his face for comfortable shaving, pops-up for easy cleaning. Has pop-out trimmer. In a handy carrying case.

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Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

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SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

ALBANY, N.Y. N. SYRACUSE, N.Y. FAYETTEVILLE, N.Y. POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. GLENS FALLS, N.Y. KINGSTON, N.Y. MIDDLETOWN, N.Y. NEW HARTFORD, N.Y. PITTSFIELD, MASS. FAIRMOUNT FAIR, N.Y. WATERTOWN, N.Y.
Childrens, Mens and Most Womens Fashions Plus Most Home Furnishings Available at ONEONTA, N.Y.

Students Make a Go of the Junior Achievement Business

KINGSTON — A number of high school students have been getting some practical experience in what the world will demand of them in a very short time

The program is called Junior Achievement, and it deals in the business of business The students establish the business they want to go into, make up the board of directors, elect their officers, and deal with the day to day problems of making it function and eventually turn a profit

Businesses engaged in this past term at Kingston High and Bailey Jr High included hanging planters of macrame hemp, producing and selling radio programs for WGHQ, designing and printing novelty T shirts and plastic picture frames, and the most notable success of all, the firm of Jatrol II, who manufactured and sold jewelry



Things were not always rosey, of course The board of directors established the pay scale $ 25 an hour, $2 per month Officers received from $1 25 to $2 50 per month for their services Ten per cent commission was decided upon for sales

Sales averaged over $300 per month By March, the firm had sold $1609 65 worth of jewelry By the time they had deducted the numerous costs, profit dwindled to $62 83 But there must have been some heated labor management struggles, for the minutes show that the wages decided upon in October were doubled in January

The Jatrol records disclose other corporate decisions jeans would not be worn to the trade fair, production lost on a snow day must be made up, and a cryptic directive "We have made the decision to stop buying our products unless they can be sold "

The shareholders at Jatrol II cam be proud of the effort

There are even plans afoot to continue the venture this summer Those involved are Susan Ankrom, Patti Cortez, VP Personnel, Gerard delly, VP Manufacturing, Joyce Donnelly, president, Laurie Dunning, secretary, Sharon Glickman, vice pKesident, sales, Susan Glickman, treasurer, Deborah Hoban, Barbara Bruening and Faith Grinnell, all of Kingston High, and Laurie Kaehler and Jill Mastro of Bailey Jr High



Come to the Fair—Saturday in Stone Ridge

STONE RIDGE — The tempo in comfortable Marbletown will change from that of a Vienese waltz to an energetic hustle as the Stone Ridge Library Fair preparations go into their final week Mrs Ross Osterhoudt started baking homemade bread for the fair way back in December, popping the fresh, sweet smelling loaves into the freezer to wait for fair day

The magnificent stone building, circa 1770, that houses the library and the bicentennial celebration conspired to create the theme of this old fashioned fair Our Patchwork Heritage Visitors may tour the library building on fair day

The country fair of yesteryear will be recreated with an auction, spinning demonstration, handmade items, and homemade specialties from the Marbletown kitchens an auctioneer's gavel hammering home a last bid starting at 1, a spinning demonstration by Dinnis McClure at 12 30, homemade items and specialties from the Marbletown kitchens

Opening ceremonies are schedulsd for 10 a m The

New Jazz Quintet led by Harry Snyder will perform at 10 30 and 12 30 An informal workshop and concert will be presented by Geroffrey Miller and his guitar at 11 30

Terry Morgan will mystify with feats of magic at noon followed by games,and activities and a maze for the youngsters

There will be a table of offerings from local kitchens available for tasting, and if you find it to your liking, you can take the recipe home

In addition to the rummage, antiques, planters, remnants, old bottles, plants and toys, there will be books, of course, categorized to make browsing more enjoyable

If the sun doesn't shine on June 19, the rain date has been set for Sunday

Park your car in the Marbletown Schoolyard and hop aboard

the station wagon shuttle service to the fair, courtesy of Turner Bus Company



A candid shot of a Stone Ridge Library Fair of the past. A festive time is had by all.

Dear Abby

Dad's Have Enough Problems — Without a Put-Down

DEAR ABBY Last summer we sent Jimmy, our 12-year-old son, back east to visit both sets of grandparents They live within 15 minutes of one another, and Jimmy had a wonderful time visiting back and forth

When he came home, he said he was very upset when his paternal grandparents told him stories about how "stupid" his father had been in school and what a "cry baby" and "sissy" he had been as a boy This hurt my husband's feelings, and it took us a long time to explain to Jimmy that his grandparents shouldn't have put down his father— — who's a wonderful man and deserves respect

Jimmy wants to go back this summer, but we don't want him exposed again to derogatory tales about his father Should I write a note asking those grandparents to please refrain from telling such stories? They are very thoughtless and insensitive people, but there is no excuse for ignorance — CONCERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: I doubt if anything you write to your in-laws will help the situation — and it may worsen it. (They probably thought they were being "entertaining ") Tell Jimmy that if his grandparents resume such stories of his father's boyhood, to tell them politely that no matter what kind of boy their son was, he is now a wonderful man and a super father, and he (Jimmy) would rather not hear about his faults as a child.

DEAR ABBY When a woman and a man have a very intimate relationship, and are in each other's company constantly, but are not married, I know that the lady is called his "mistress," but what is the gentleman called? Please print your reply because this word is needed in almost every conversation in this community — VIRGINIA BEACH READER

DEAR READER: He is called her "friend." And she is called his "friend." "Mistress," like "paramour," seems stilted and outdated.

DEAR ABBY Doesn't it say in the Bible that if a person does you wrong, you have the right to reciprocate in the same way? In other words, whatever he does to you, you can do to him Summed up, it is "an eye for an eye " Please print your answer I want to show it to someone — A WRONGED CHRISTIAN

DEAR CHRISTIAN: You took the "eye for an eye" out of context. I quote:

"Ye have heard that it hath been said, An eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth:

"But I say unto you, that ye resist not evil; but whosoever shall smite thee on thy right cheek, turn to him the other also.

"And if any man will sue thee at the law, and take away thy coat, let him have thy cloak also. And whosoever shall compel thee to go a mile, go with him twain.

"Give to him that asketh thee, and from him that would borrow of thee turn not thou away." (Matthew 5:38-42)

* * *

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please

Orange Blossoms and Rice for Radiant Couples



MRS. RICHARD A. KORDZIKOWSKI
(Susan Beth Bronski)
(Photoland Studio)

Bronski-Kordzikowski Vows Are Exchanged

Susan Beth Bronski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett E. Bronski of 171 Deerfield Drive, Trumbull, Conn., was united in marriage to Richard Alan Kordzikowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kordzikowski of 27 Harding Avenue, May 29. The wedding took place at St. Teresa's Church, Trumbull, with the Rev. Msgr. Louis DeProfia officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white polyester organza styled with high neckline, long tappered sleeves and A-line skirt enhanced with embroidered Venise lace.

Sally Anne Bronski was maid of honor for her sister. Bridal attendants were Mrs. Robert Waltz of Walkersville, Md., a sister; and Miss Cindy Bartelt of Boston, a classmate. Anjanette Flemming was flower girl.

David Kordzikowski of Florida was best man for his brother. Ushers were Brian Bronski and Robert Bronski, brothers of the bride; and Frank Kordzikowski of Kingston, brother of the bridegroom.

A wedding reception took place at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Bridgeport, Conn.

The bride was graduated from Trumbull High School and will receive a BS degree in Nursing from Northeastern University this month. Kordzikowski was graduated from Kingston High School and from Northeastern where he received a BS degree in Electrical Engineering.

Following a wedding trip to Queechee Lake , Vt., Mr. and Mrs. Kordzikowski will make their home in Boston, Mass.

Jeck-Averin

Teddi Jo Jeck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jeck, Mount Rutsen Road, Rhinebeck, became the bride of Alex Averin of Esopus at the Church of the Messiah, Rhinebeck.

The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Vladimir Averin. At the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. William Philips of Esopus, close friends of the Averins, represented the bridegroom's parents.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Leslie F.Prutton, rector of the church.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Debra Jeck of Deland, Fla., was maid of honor for her sister. Bridal attendants were Gail Kessler, Poughkeepsie, bridesmaid; Paula and Amy Jeck, sisters of the bride, as junior bridesmaids.

Thomas Mayer of Esopus was best man. Mark Nystrom of Rhinebeck was the usher.

A wedding reception took place at the Whaleback Inn, Red Hook.

Mrs. Averin was graduated from Rhinebeck Central School, class of 1975. Her husband was graduated from New Paltz Central School in 1968. A seven year veteran of the US Navy, he is an electronic's technician first class and has just reported to the US Coast Guard at Sandwich, Mass.

The bride and bridegroom will make their home in Sandwich, Mass.



E.T.1 and MRS. ALEX AVERIN
(Teddi Jo Jeck)
(Darrell Russell Photo)

DeSimone-Fontanes

The marriage of Elisa Anna DeSimone of Latham to Anthony Alexander Fontanes of Latham was performed May 30 at Sacred Heart Church in Esopus. The Rev.Eugene J. Grohe of Mount St. Alphonsus in Esopus officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeSimone of 1111 Elmwood Street, Kingston and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Fontanes of Route 28, Ashokan.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She chose an antique satin gown accented with peau d'ange lace and styled with a bib effect bodice of lace.

Karen Bundt of The Bronx was maid of honor.

Douglas Bell of Shokan was best man. Ushers were William Herlihy of Albany and Gary Davis of Kent,Conn.

A wedding reception took place at The Hedges in West Park.

The bride is a graduate of SUNY at New Paltz and is employed at Boston Store, Albany. Her husband was graduated from Siena College and is employed as a part-time musician.

Mr. and Mrs. Fontanes will make their home in Latham.



MR. AND MRS. ANTHONY A. FONTANES
(Elisa Anna DeSimone)
(Lakeside Studio)

Recent Betrothals Reported

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Denis of Maxwell Place, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Valerie Ann, to Mark W. Sweers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sweers of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Miss Denis, a senior at Hope College, Holland, Mich., is a 1973 graduate of Kingston High School. Her fiance was graduated from Hope College , class of 1975, and is employed by the Kent County Schools, Kentwood, Mich.

A summer 1977 wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. McGown of Clinton, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Joan E. McGown, to Alfred A. Kramer.

Miss McGown is a 1973 graduate of Clinton High School and received an AS degree in 1975 in Fashion Merchandising from Johnson and Wales College, Providence, R.I. She is employed at R. H. Whites in Worcester, Mass.

Kramer is a 1973 graduate of Saugerties High School and received an AS Degree in retail management in 1975 from Johnson and Wales. He is employed as assistant manager for Rudolph Jewelers in Poughkeepsie.

A December wedding is planned.



VALERIE DENIS
(Bernhardt Photo)



JOAN E. McGOWN

GIFTS



Imported lead Crystal

New Gift Giving Items at

THE CRICKET SHOP

356 Broadway 331-2017

Britts
Kingston Plaza

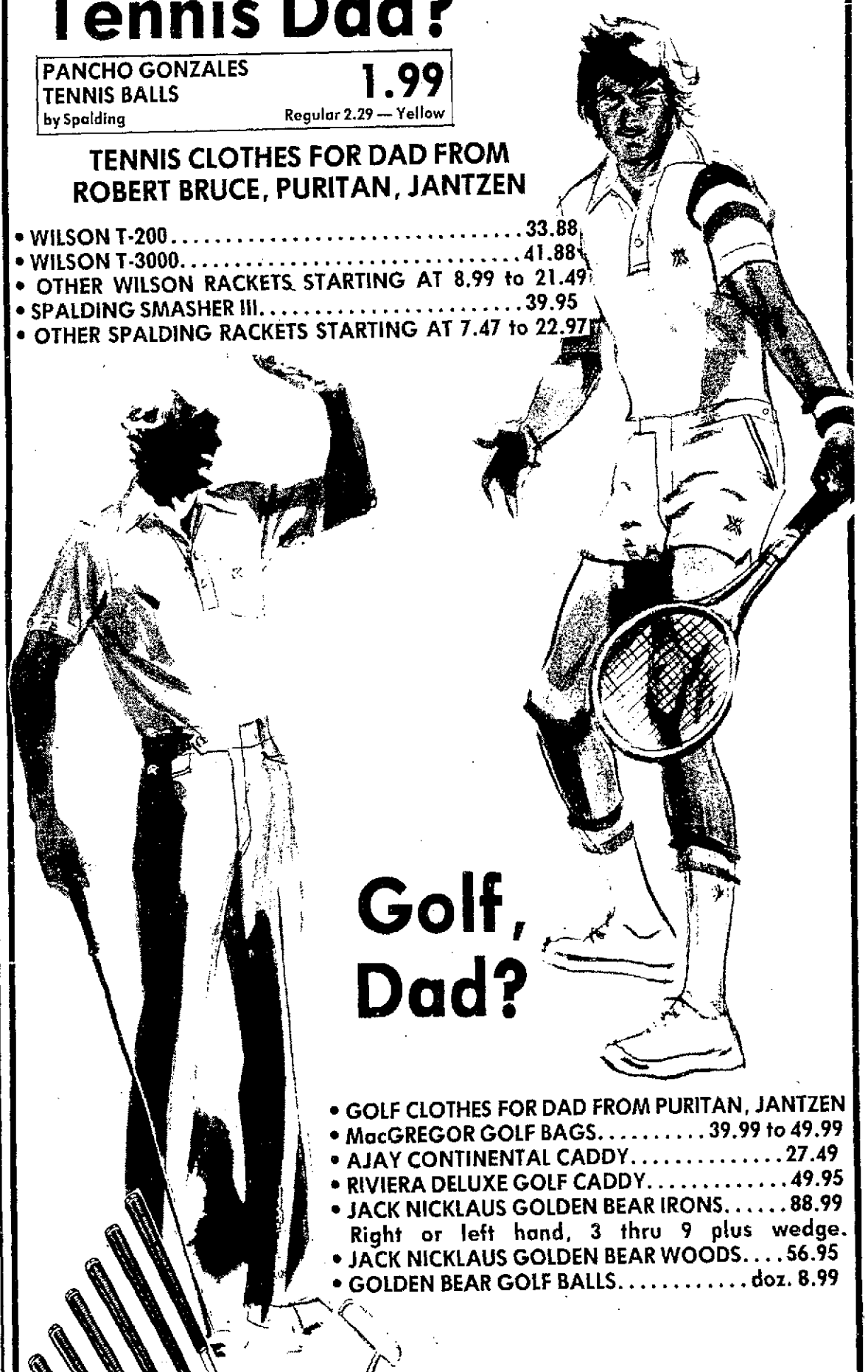
Father's Day, June 20th

Tennis Dad?

PANCHO GONZALES TENNIS BALLS by Spalding 1.99 Regular 2.29 — Yellow

TENNIS CLOTHES FOR DAD FROM ROBERT BRUCE, PURITAN, JANTZEN

- WILSON T-200 ..... 33.88
- WILSON T-3000 ..... 41.88
- OTHER WILSON RACKETS STARTING AT 8.99 to 21.49
- SPALDING SMASHER III 39.95
- OTHER SPALDING RACKETS STARTING AT 7.47 to 22.97



Golf, Dad?

- GOLF CLOTHES FOR DAD FROM PURITAN, JANTZEN
- MacGREGOR GOLF BAGS ..... 39.99 to 49.99
- AJAY CONTINENTAL CADDY 27.49
- RIVIERA DELUXE GOLF CADDY 49.95
- JACK NICKLAUS GOLDEN BEAR IRONS 88.99
  Right or left hand, 3 thru 9 plus wedge.
- JACK NICKLAUS GOLDEN BEAR WOODS 56.95
- GOLDEN BEAR GOLF BALLS ..... doz. 8.99

WILSON WALKER CUP GOLF SETS

44.77 Reg. 52.95

Tremendous values for the beginner of "pro" golfer! Set consists of 2 woods (1, 3) and 5 irons (3, 5, 7, 9, putter). Woods have molded Resolan head with natural cycolac face insert, chrome plated steel shafts. Irons with chrome finish heads, both with Wilson exclusive composition Reminder Grip feature.

Add a friend and divide the cost.

Elaine Powers 2-for-1 sale.
FINAL DAYS



$4.98 Now only per person per month. Complete 4-month program for two. (Regular price: 9.95 per person per month.) Unlimited visits 6 days a week

Call Now 382-2646

When a body needs a friend (at a price any body can afford).

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Weakening Family Influence Causes Child's Loss of Identity

Modern families are in trouble partly because the historic function of the family is passing away, says Prof. John H. Plumb, a distinguished British historian and educator.

"The family was a way of transmitting property and educating children," Plumb said in an interview. Fathers trained their sons in the areas in which they themselves worked. Farmers' sons became farmers, weavers' sons became weavers.

"Until recent times in most of the world, children didn't go to school. They learned skills, social wisdom and morality within the family.

"In the old days, the father controlled not only jobs, but also the way you married.

"I'm not suggesting these things are right," he said. "I'm a doctor diagnosing a disease, saying why the family is weakening."

Plumb, 64, and a bachelor, is a professor of modern English history at Cambridge University in England, editorial consultant to American Heritage Publications Co. in New York City and a guest lecturer who often speaks to audiences in the United States.

He said teen-age shoplifting is one result of weakening family influence.

"It is extremely widespread in England," Plumb said. He said cases involving shoplifting Iranian princesses and other foreigners have been highly publicized there in the press.

"Middle-aged women in England get away even with TV.

"These things are like cancers ... Quite often (shoplifters) can well afford what they steal."

Most shoplifting by children is done by those from middle and higher income families, he said:

"The family unit in the hard-hat (lower socio-economic) family is more economically interdependent. (These) children have a closer sense of identity with their parents."

And apparently, a stricter moral code.

Growing numbers of American communities now deal with shoplifters by publishing their names in an apparent attempt to shame them into reforming.

Plumb ,thinks it's a good idea.

"Shaming devices worked in Puritan England. A girl who had a baby only six months after her marriage was made to stand in church during services wearing a white sheet with the word, 'fornicator,' on it.

"Industrial society tends not to have shaming devices."

The best solution, Plumb feels, is not punishment, but prevention.

"We don't put enough pressure on children. They love to work — weaving, potting, mending a motorcar. They should be encouraged to work as soon as they can walk."

He said children are given too many play situations and not enough learning, at home, at school, and in children's television programming.

He said we almost always underestimate the intellectual capacity of readers and viewers. "I think there is a tremendous longing fo r tougher, more learned TV scripts (for all ages).

"I think newspapers, certainly those outside of New York and Washngton, (also) greatly underestimate the intellectual appetite of their readers."

Plumb, who reads local papers in every airport he passes through during his frequent trips to the U.S., deplores their infrequent use of foreign news.

He also thinks achievement elitism is a good thing. "We run it down too much. Competitive children have been led away from mental to more emotional, economic elitism.

"I would like to see more achievement in skills all the way down the social scale. We need elitism in mechanical skills as well as intellectual. A truck driver needs to take pride in his work."

Craftsmen and artisans merit the same (social) recognition for their skills as eggheads do for intellectual achievement, he said, adding that social and financial recognition are not the same thing.

Clowning Around at the Bloomington Church Picnic

Underneath the whiteface and the jaunty joker's togs is Dorothy Sunshine who performs under the name of Lumia, the Lady Clown. The picnic was held last Sunday. Proceeds help support the Free Theatre for Retarded and Orphan Children, founded by Dorothy. Obviously delighted with Lunia's antics is Tracy Hicks.

The Price of Fame...

I was in an airport coffee shop in Burbank recently when my companion pointed out that Mary Tyler Moore had just slipped into the next booth.

I quickly grabbed a menu and ducked behind it. "Oh, Lord, I hope she doesn't recognize me. Is she looking?"

He stole a glance, "No, she's poking around her handbag. Why do you think Mary Tyler Moore would recognize you?"

"Television. Since I've been a regular on ABC's 'Good Morning, America,' I've had no life of my own. I belong to all the little people now."

A waitress said, "What'll it be, sir?"

I stiffened. "I'll have a hamburger, well done."

"The burgers won't be finished for another 20 minutes," she said flatly, grabbing the menu. "You wanta wait?" I nodded.

"Perhaps if we changed seats," I said. "I feel like I'm center stage out here in the aisle. Oh no! Here it comes again. Someone is coming over to the table. As soon as I give them the autograph, interrupt nicely but firmly, take my arm and say, 'Erma adores her public and would love to spend hours talking with you, but we've got a plane to make. Got it?"

"Pardon me," said intruder, "but will you be using this extra chair?" We shook our heads.

"Do you get many of these admirers who stalk you?"

"You wouldn't believe it," I said. "Once, in a public restroom, mind you, a woman looked under the door, rattled it and said, 'Sorry, but your feet looked familiar.' I empathize with Marilyn Monroe, I really do. People tugging and pulling at your clothes — and that's just in the fitting room."

"Look, Mary Tyler Moore is leaving . . . and she's looking straight at you," said my companion. "And she's walking . . . right past you and out the door. How do you figure that?"

I smiled knowingly, "She understands. She knows if she stopped by, everyone else in this restaurant would figure, 'If Mary Tyler Whatshername can interrupt Erma, so can we.' Good old Mare . . . does her worshipping from afar. I like that. That's real class."

"She should get another Emmy for that performance," said my friend. "I would have been willing to bet she didn't even know you."

The waitress appeared with the check and I handed her my American Express card. She looked at it and said,

"You got any other I.D.'s?"

I touched her hand and smiled at our little joke.

She probably said the same thing to William Miller, Barry Goldwater's running-mate in 1964.

FAMOUS MAKER SLEEPWEAR SALE

BEGINNING TOMORROW AT FLAHS

Cool, light, nylon sleepwear, shift and gown length
Reg. 9.00 to 30.00, now 6.99 to 22.99.

Casual, cotton shift dresses, sleeveless and short sleeve.
Reg. 14.00, now 9.99.

Famous maker loungewear. Assorted prints and colors.
Reg. 18.00 to 30.00, now 13.99 to 22.99.

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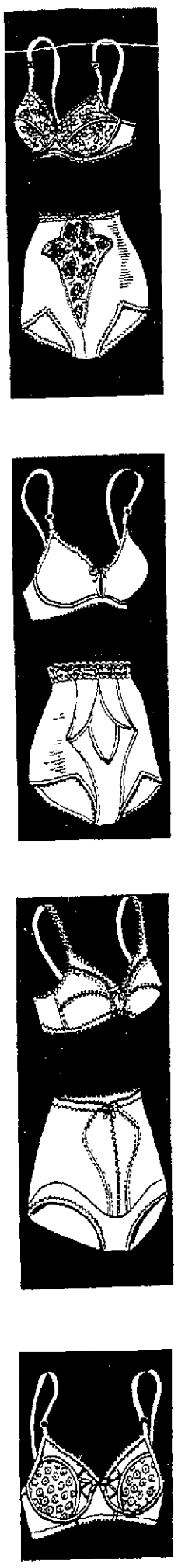


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No 44-013 "Tulip"—light weight, long leg, garterless panty girdle. White. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. 15.00 now 12.49

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No 412 Secret Hug Wunder Pant, shown at left. White and nude. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. 8.00, now 6.49

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No 1252 Full comfort soft cup bra, as shown at left. White and beige, Sizes B and C (34-38) reg. 7.50 and D and DD (34-38) reg. 8.50 now 6.49 and 7.49.

No 1217 Love Touch Contour Bra. White. Sizes B and C (34-36). Reg. 6.50, now 5.49

No 1254 Full comfort Underwire Bra. White. Sizes B and C (34-40), reg. 9 00 an D and DD (34-38) reg. 10.00, now 7.99 and 8.99

No 343 Tom Boy brief, as shown at left. White S-M-L and and beige M-L. Reg. 7.50, now 6.49

No 652 Average leg, total smooth, panty girdle. White. Sizes M-L reg. 16.00, and 17.00 for sizes XL and XXL, now 14.99 and 15.99.

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No 7204 Long Leg. White Sizes S-M-L-XL reg. 14.00, now 12.99

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No 2621 Underwire Seamless 'Snoflake' Bra, as shown at left. White and beige. Sizes B (34-38) and C,D, and DD (32-38) Reg. 8.50, now 7.50.

No 2602 Soft Cup Seamless 'Snoflake' Bra. White, Sizes B and C (32-36) and beige, sizes B and C (34-36) Reg. 7.00, now6.00

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From Julia Child's Kitchen

Boeuf Bourguinon — Easy and Economical

PART XVII

by Julia Childs

While the joys of roast ribs of beef, filet mignons, and T-bone steaks are undeniable, the soul-warming appeal of a beef stew is eternal, and certainly the most famous of the French beef stews is Boeuf Bourguignon. Although it may sound difficult, fancy, and expensive just because it has a foreign name, it is only a basic brown meat stew, and all brown meat stews, whether of lamb, pork, veal, or beef, are almost identical in method. Generous chunks of m at are browned, then simmered in liquid and aromatic seasonings—carrots, onions, garlic, herbs. That's all there is to stew. What makes a beef stew a Bourguignon is that the simmering liquid is red wine, and the final garnishing is little onions and mushrooms. If you leave out the wine and use stock instead, you still have delicious stew; if you leave out the garnish, throw in several sliced onions, go heavy on th garlic and herbs, again you have a marvelous dish. Thus let us start with a plain brown stew, and serve up the Bourguignon as a small variation coming at the end of the main theme.

BEEF CUTS FOR STEWING. Here you would look for cuts marked braise; cook in liquid, and I recommend you buy a whole roast and cut it up yourself following the natural seams and muscle separtions in the meat. Then you know exactly what you have, you can cut nice big pieces, and you can trim them the way you want. I am partial to the beef chuck for stews because of its good flavor and reasonable price—compared to other parts of the amimal. Look for an arm pot oast, the cross rib, the shoulder, neck, or cuts from the blade.

RAGOUT DE BOEUF TOUT SIMPLE;Plain brown beef stew

Perfectly plain, so easy to do, and always delicious, this beef stew can be started a day or two in advance of serving: brown the meat any spare moment you have, let it simmer when it suits your schedule, and serve it a day or two later if you wish. Although steamed potatoes are in the French tradition, I prefer rice or noodles with my stew, and a decoration of fresh green vegetables, like broccoli, or steamed green cabbage, or spinach. Include French bread, if you wish, and serve an honest red wine, either the one you used for the stew itself, or a Burgundy, a Beaujolais, a Cotes du Rhone, or one of the various domestic wines likc Gamay or Barbera.

For 6 to 8 people

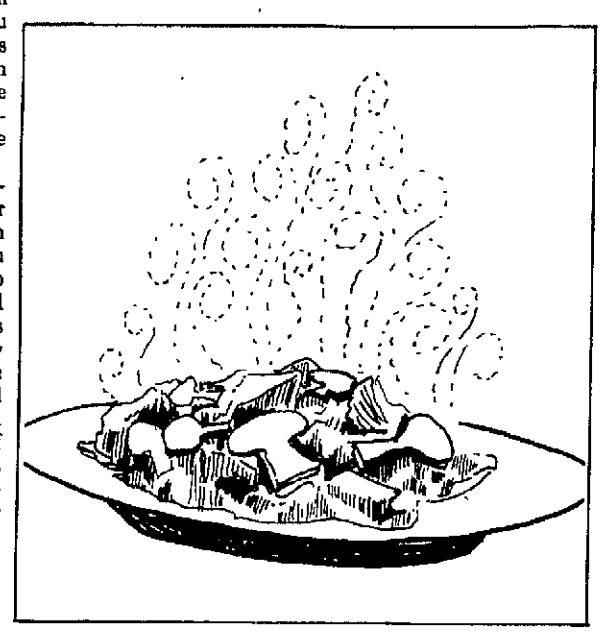
Optional, but recommended for flavor: a 5- to 6-ounce chunk of fat-and lean fresh side pork, or pork shoulder blade; or salt pork, or bacon chunk, Olive oil or peanut oil

3 to 4 lbs. beef stew meat cut into either 2-inch squares or 3-by 1/2-inch pieces.

If you are making a plain stew.with no trimmings:

1 sliced carrot and 2 cups sliced onions.

Optional: 3 cups strong young red wine, such as Macon, Mountain ed, Gamay; or dry white wine, or 2 cups dry white French Vermouth, 2



or more cups excellent homemade beef stock; or canned beef bouillon plus any available beef bones and scraps.

1 imported bay leaf

1 tsp thyme

A 2-inch piece of dried orange peel, or 1/3 tsp bottled dried peel

1 moderately large tomato, and 1 Tb tomato paste

2 or more cloves garlic

Salt as needed, and pepper

Beurre manie for the final sauce: 3 Tb flour blended with 2 1/2 Tb soft butter

Equipment: A large, eavy frying pan for browning the meat; a heavy 4- or 5-quart casserole with cover for stewing, or a electric frying pan. (Simmering time: 2 to 4 hours depending on quality of meat.)

BROWNING THE BEEF. Cut the optional pork into lardons (sticks 1/4 inch across and 1 to 1 1/2 inches long), and if you are using salt pork or bacon blanch it simmer 10 minutes in 2 quarts water to remove salt and/or smoky taste); saute slowly in a tablespoon of oil in the frying pan for minutes or until lightly browned, then remove the lardons and set aside. Heat the fat they have rendered, or enough oil to film pan by 1/16 inch, to very hot but not smoking. Meanwhile dry beef with paper towels, and add as many piece to pan as will fit in 1 layer easily without crowding (they must have room or they will steam rather than brown).

Brown nicely on all sides, regulating heat so it is always very hot but not smoking. Add more oil if needed, and when one piece of meat is browned, transfer it to casserole and add another piece of beef until all are browned. Stir in the optional sliced carrot and onions, and brown briefly, then transfer with a slotted spoon to casserole. Pour browning fat out of frying pan and discard; pour a cup of wine or stock into pan, bring to simmer, scraping up coagulate browning juices, and pour this liquid over the beef.

Recipe may be completed a day or two in advance to this point; or you may add the wine to it now, as well as the stock and seasonings from the next step; then set it aside, or cover and refrigerate. The wine tenderizes the meat, and the other ingredients will also flavor it as it marinates.

STEWING THE BEEF. Set casserole over heat; add the optional wine, and enough stock (or bouillon and bones and scraps) barely to cover the meat. Add the browned lardons, the bay, thyme, and orange peel; wash the tomato, chop it roughly, and add it to the beef along with the tomato paste and the unpeeled garlic cut in lf. Bring to the simmer, taste, and salt lightly if necessary. Cover and cook at a slow simmer either on top of the stove or in the oven—for oven cooking, start at 350 degrees, then lower heat in 20 to 30 minutes to 325 or even 300 degrees.

TIMING. Choice or prime cuts of chuck or round may take only 2 hours, while shank and heel may take up to 4 hours. If you have top-quality meat, theref re, check every 15 minutes or so after 1 1/2 hours of simmering; the beef must not overcook and fall apart when served, but it must be tender enough for a pleasant chew.

FINISHING THE STEW. When beef is tender, set a large colander over a saucepan and pour contents of casserole into colander. Wash out casserolc, and return the meat to it. Press juices out of remains in colander, and discard residue. Skim fat off cooking liquid in saucepan, and taste liquid very carefully for strength and seasoning. You should have about 3 cups of delicious meaty rich stock. Boil down rapidly if weak, to concentrate flavor, adding a bit more stock or bouillon or wine, herbs, garlic, or tomato paste if you feel them necessary. Remove from heat, blend the beurre manie into the liquid with a wire whisk. Bring to the boil, stirring, as it thickens into a light sauce, check seasoning, and pour the sauce over the meat. Simmer slowly for 2 to 3 minutes, basting meat with sauce, and you are ready to serve.

Stew may be prepared a day or two in advance to this point; let cool uncovered, then cover and refrigerate. Reheat slowly at below the simmer for 20 minutes or so, to let meat warm through and soften before serving.

SERVING. Serve from casserole , if you wish; or turn the stew out onto large warm platter and surround with rice or noodles, whatever vegetables you have chosen, and sprigs of fresh parsley or a sprinkling of chopped parsley for decoration.

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Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

SUNDAY, JUNE 13

Your birthday today: This is a year of special and general education; everything you attempt turns out to be a learning experience that attracts higher rewards, recognition and responsibility. The last few months lead to unfamiliar, experimental activity; spend time evaluating your goals and program. Today's natives have personal charm and faith in themselves; some are noted performing artists.

Aries (March 21-April 19): The concerns of young people dominate this otherwise routine Sunday. Starting early gets you off ahead of the rush.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Once community customs are over, today is a grab bag of events for everyone. You have all sorts of relaxing things to do to your heart's content.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Make the rounds and check up on the latest happenings among friends. Visit those who can't come out to meet you. You have no problems unless you dig them up from the past.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Cancerian love of home isn't necessarily exhibited by staying there. It's most profoundly experienced when you return from distant or unusual journeys.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Since nobody is quite satisfied with anything, let this be a relatively inactive day. Health and safety precautions are important.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What has been incidental comes in handy or is the central theme for a prosperous new program. Novelty gifts amuse family members.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Letting well enough alone means giving others the freedom to express themselves. When all factors are taken into account, it's a wonderful world. Sentimental ties deepen.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Social contacts improve and become more numerous. Put your ongoing work to one side, as technical problems won't be solved now.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If you have work to puzzle over, fine, but don't let it distract you from community amenities. You owe it to yourself to be at your best.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Share current experience, but don't use either people or circumstances for your own ends or you may pave the way for future exploitation.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Apparent difficulties aren't quite as urgent or drastic as they seem in light of incomplete news. Let your budget remain intact despite passing demands.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Live and let live should be your motto today. There's plenty or room for all if you don't ask for favors. Personal plans are complicated by additional side issues.



A 70-Year-Old Pedal Pusher

SCITUATE, MASS. — Alexander Peckham, 70, of Los Angeles showed up for his granddaughter's high school graduation just like hw said he would. Peckham arrived from Los Angeles after pedaling 3,000 miles in 47 days across the country on his bike. Peckham, a retired New England Light & Power Co. worker is a former pro wrestler and the father of U.S. Olympic wrestling coach Jim Peckham. He said, "It's kind of an ego trip, I guess. A lot of people have traveled cross-country on bikes, but not many my age have done it.

(UPI)

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A Musical Score

The Twenty glowing ladies above were captured at a competition at the Waldorf Astoria recently. They're Kingston's own Sweet Adelines. Everyone interested in sweet four part harmony is invited to come and listen, learn more about them, partake of refreshments and enjoy at the St. James Church on Tuesddy at 8. If you like to sing, you might even be persuaded to join them.

BEST SELLERS

(UPI — Publishers' Weekly)

Fiction

1876 — Gore Vidal
Trinity — Leon Uris
A Stranger In The Mirror — Sidney Sheldon
Agent in Place — Helen MacInnes
The Deep—Peter Benchley The R Document — Irving Wallace The Gemini Contenders — Robert Ludlum Kinflicks — Lisa Alther The Boys From Brazil — Ira Levin The West End Horror — Nicholas Meyer

Non-Fiction

The Final Days — Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein Scoundrel Time — Lillian Hellman World of Our Fathers — Irving Howe A Man Called Intrepid: the Secret War — William Stevenson A Year Of Beauty and Health
The Rockefellers — Peter Collier and David Horowitz
Born Again — Charles Colson
The Russians — Hedrick Smith
Doris Day: Her Own Story — A.E. Hotchner
Spandau: The Secret Diaries — Albert Speer



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Card 'n Party

Where the Unusual Is Usual
KINGSTON PLAZA ULSTER PLAZA

Johnston Addresses Women's Guild Luncheon

By Marianne Darrow
Correspondent

KINGSTON — The Women's Guild of the Old Dutch Church of Kingston recently heard Fred Johnston bring to life a picture of fear and terror 200 years ago with a taped narrative of his television script, "A Gift From a Stranger."

The noted author and antique dealer, who has completed one novel and will spend the summer revising a second for publication, said he will give the completed manuscript to the church

The story, based on a letter Johnston found among old documents describing Christmas, 1777, in Kingston, involves the lives of a family in the burned-out town and the Old Dutch Church. Johnston said that the church bell incident, which plays a prominent role in the story, was based on fact, since a ship's captain had once donated a similar bell to the church.

Johnston presented the narrative to about 65 members and guests of the Women's Guild after a covered dish supper served on the lawn of the home of Mr. and Mrs.Morton D. Alling III, Holly Hill Drive,West Hurley. The red, white, and blue decorations carried out the Bicentennial theme of the evening for the guild and the church's Museum Room Committee.

The luncheons will be held at the Bethany Hall of Old Dutch Church on the second Friday of the month and are open to the public at a nominal charge They feature homemade sandwiches, salads and desserts.

Take-out service for large groups may be arranged by calling the church office at least one day ahead. The luncheons will continue through the summer months, with Mrs. Alling and Mrs Krom rotating the chairmanship



Mrs. Morton D. Alling III, co-chairman of the Women's Guild, discusses with author Fred Johnston his television script on life in Kingston 200 years ago. The occasion was a guild supper meeting at the Alling home recently.

Bhdet Amor, a village in the Algerian Sahara, is constructed entirely of dried mud and would dissolve in a rain

Begonia plants in Brazil grow to a height of 18 feet

Every stranger on the island of Lifuka in the Tongan islands, is greeted by women and children with the phrase "It is good to be alive"

The Marble Arch at the entrance to Hyde Park in London opens its main gate only to the British Royal Family



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Girls' 1-pc. Suit, 8½-16½ 5.97
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New England Expects Overflow Of Fully Booked Montreal

By FREDERICK M. WINSHIP
United Press International

American hotels and colleges one to two hours driving time from Momtreal are expecting an influx of reservations from 1976 Olympics visitors as Canadian accommodations become impossible to find.

"A lot of hotels, especially in northern Vermont and New Hampshire, are all geared up for the Olympics," said David Balfour, director of travel development for the New England Council for Economic Development in Boston. "And some colleges, normally closed in the summer, will stay open to take the Olympics overflow."

For the budget-minded, colleges are offering the best deal, including sports facilities, libraries, instruction in arts and crafts, film, and simple, inexpensive meals.

For example, two Vermont campuses, Lyndon State at Lyndon Center, with 157 rooms, and Johnson State at Johnson, 96 rooms, are providing single rooms from $11 and doubles from $9. Three meals a day can be had for under $6. Daily round trip transportation to Montreal, which is 90 minuutes from Johnson and two hours from Lyndon, is available by public bus.

On the other end of the scale is the 15,000-acre The Balsams, a resort at Dixville Notch, N.H., that offers the Olympic traveler 232 luxury rooms at $40 to $52 a person, with three meals, or $40, $44 or $50 per couple with no meals. Guests will have to drive themselves to Momtreal, less than two hours away.

"We're beginning to book very heavily for the July-August Olympics season," said Jerry Owen, Balsams reservations manager. "We're not offering any package deal, just charging our usual rates."

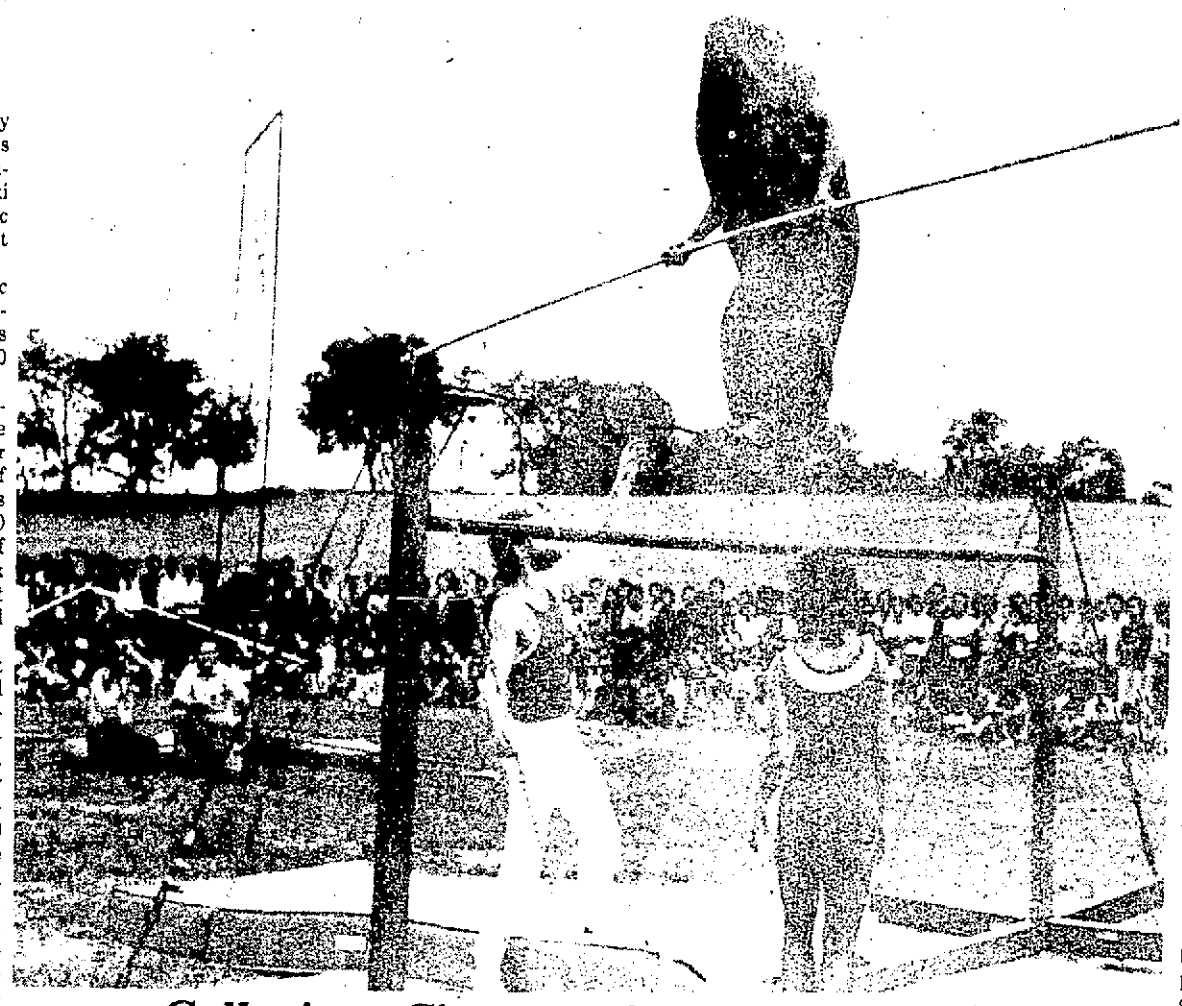
One resort hotel offering a package made attractive by hard-to-get Olympic tickets is Smugglers' Notch at Jeffersonville, Vt., in the Stowe ski area. During the Olympic weeks, guests can obtain eight nights' lodging and four Olympic tickets for $360 to $430 a couple plus $6 round trip bus transportation to Montreal, 90 minutes away.

Smugglers' Notch has scheduled buses to leave in the morning and return in time for a predinner swim or a set of tennis. The Olympic tickets are spaced so that the 600 guests can enjoy a full day of events in Montreal, then relax for a few days at the resort before returning to Montreal for another full day.

"Olympic visitors are most welcome in Vermont," said Bob Alcott, executive secretary of the Vermont Hotel-Motel-Restaurant Association. "We have 78 per cent summer occupancy of our accommodations, but would like to see 100 per cent this summer. If all the business goes to hotels and motels in the Burlington-St. Albans areas on the main highway to Montreal, that won't happen. I hope visitors will spread out to other areas of the state."

Further information is obtainable from the Office of Vacation Travel, New Hampshire Division of Economic Development, Concord, N. H., and the Information Travel Division, Vermont Agency of Development and Community Affairs, Montpelier, Vt.

Travel



'Whole Earth' Catalogue For Valley

GARRISON — A young architect has been'stumping' the banks of the Hudson ferretting out information of our past.

He has asked us to pass along his invitation to all historians and local history buffs to submit any manner of information to him for inclusion in his upcoming "Hudson River Catalogue".

He calls it a 'source book' that will describe the local history, architectere, ectiqee stores, inns and restaurants, apple and berry picking spots, bookstores, natural resources, skating and ice boating, fishing, parks, songs and folklore, traditional recipes, museums and restorations, geology, poiiution watch, sailing, swimming, house tours, schools and colleges, sources for maps and prints, ski slopes, fruit and vegetable stands, real estate brokers
and much more.

Mr. Brill says he will pay five dollars for every useable piece of information he receives. Heavily illustrated, the book will be well cross-referenced. All notes, stories and pictures will be cared for and returned, Mr. Brill assures us. The book is scheduled for publication in Fall of 1976.

Mr. Brill may be contacted by writing: Hudson River Catalogue, Box 126, Garrison, N. Y. 10524.

Collegiate Circus at SUNY on Tuesday

For the fourth season, a group of vacationing college students will turn their vacations into a circus. The 25 to 30 performers come from all over the country to perform in "The Circus Kingdom", giving of their time and talents for no fee. The only cost to the sponsoring agency is that of food and lodging for the troupe. Community Communications Project of New Paltz has brought the circus to the Elting Gymnasium this coming Tuesday for two performances, 4:30 and 8. Gymnasts, musicians, trampoline champions, high wire acts, unicycle, fire-eating, and clowns will entertain in a two hour show. Tickets are available from Sandy Pannan and Linda Gluck in New Paltz; The Trading Post, Tinker St., Woodstock; Yellums and Abrams Music on Wall Street in Kingston; and Cam-ho-rec in the Kingston Shopping Plaza.

Montreal Is Ready for Olympians

MONTREAL (UPI) — This ancient center of Canada's French culture and gourmet capital of North America is gearing for one of its biggest tourist years, primarily because of the Olympic Games opening in July.

Of the 400,000 foreign visitors due here simply for the sports competition, many will be making a return trip to Montreal.

Along with the skeleton of Expo 67, the World's Fair staged on a small island in the St. Lawrence River, tourists will find some important changes.

Old, Gallic Montreal still is very much here, comprising the largest French-speaking city outside Paris.

So are glass and concrete skyscrapers, an underground city and massive inflation that puts prices in this city on a par with some of the great foreign capitals.

Gone are the days of a French haute cuisine dinner for two with wine for $40. Still, an excellent classical French dinner can be had for as little as $18 or $20 per person (including a moderately priced wine), compared with $100 or more (depending on your choice of wine) for haute cuisine for two in the more expensive restaurants.

Nevertheless, economic forecasters expect foreign visitors to spend about $450 million in 1976, or 25 per cent more in this Olympic year than they did in 1975.

Visiting Montreal while the Games are in progress may be a pleasant experience or a nightmare, depending on whether a traveler is able to find living accommodations. Visitors are being advised not to come unless they have confirmed reservations.

"Hotels in the downtown area are booked solid, and there's no use asking," said one Olympic housing official. "About the only chance now is for accommodation in private homes or rooming houses."

All housing, including rooms in homes, is controlled by Hebergement Quebec-Olympics 76, the official housing board known locally as HEQUO (pronounced ay-ko).

Not much time is left, but a prospective visitor can write HEQUO 76, 201 Cremazie St. East, Montreal, Quebec, Canada, or telephone (514) 873-1976.

For those lucky enough to get them, hotel rooms cost from $15 to $80 per day. Apartments range from $20 to $60, rooming houses, $5 to $25, private homes, $5 to $15 and student housing, $5 to $18.

Camping grounds and trailer parks abound in the Montreal region. Most have essential facilities, including water and electricity. The 18,375 available sites range in price from $3 to $8 per day for up to four persons.

Another major problem for visitors will be getting tickets for any of the Olympic events. Only lower priced tickets that range from $2 up remain unsold, and they are going fast.

Unsold tickets are concentrated at a single outlet in Montreal, 388 St. James St. West, where mail requests are handled.

Once the housing and tickets problem has been solved, visitors will have a sprawling city of three million to explore, an island metropolis of skyscrapers and underground plazas, of old stone houses and weathered cathedrals, of super-highways and old cobblestoned streets, of fast-food joints and some of the finest restaurants in North America.

Despite its renown for deep snow and subzero temperatures in winter, Montreal can be surprisingly hot in summer. With an average low of 75 degrees (Fahrenheit) to a high of 90 in July, visitors should arrived dressed not for blizzards but for heat.

Getting to Montreal by land, sea or air is a simple matter, but remember the crush and book ahead of time.

As headquarters of both the International Civil Aviation Organization and the International Air Transport Association, Montreal is a hub of world air travel. Thirty airlines serve its two airports, Dorval and the modern giant, Mirabel.

Only Canadian and U. S. flights are handled at Dorval on Montreal Island. A taxi, one way, is under $10. Bus from the Queen Elizabeth or Sheraton Mount Royal hotels is $2.75.

Mirabel International Airport, north of Montreal and a onehour ride by bus, is a necessary trip for flights to and from Mexico and the remainder of the world. One way by bus is $5.

A taxi is faster, but costs about $25 with tip. Don't let the the driver charge a flat rate, which will be more, and make sure he turns on his meter. Like any big city, Montreal has its share of money-hungry taxidrivers.

Montreal is easily accessible not only through the St. Lawrence River that links the Atlantic Ocean and St. Lawrence Seaway to the Great Lakes; it also is open by rail and road into America's Northeast and the Midwest.

A traveler who can get along without his car will be better off. Getting around Montreal and the region is not only easy, but cheap.

The Metro is the pride of the public municipal transport system. This super-quiet, brightly lit subway system is connected to the city bus network. For 50 cents a continuous ride, you can travel about anywhere in the city with transfer slips, changing from bus to Metro or vice versa.

Taxis are steeper, starting at 60 cents just to get in and 60 cents for each mile you ride.

Once in the city, by far the greatest attraction will be the Maisonneuve Park in the east end, where the big showpiece of the summer Olympics is located, the Olympic Stadium complex. The park is only a 15-minute subway ride from the heart of downtown.

Included in the huge sports center is the 70,000-seat main stadium, a swimming center that will seat 9,000 persons and a velodrome to be used for cycling events to accommodate more than 7,000.

Olympic Village is not far from the stadium complex. This pyramid-shaped apartment building will house about 8,000 athletes and officials.

Montreal's star attractions include Mount Royal Park, 700 feet up the mountain above the city, and Old Montreal with its cobblestones, curb-side artists and musicians, sidewalk cafes and some of the better French restaurants.

Eating is one of the pastimes in [illegible] more than [illegible] restaurants listed in guides [illegible] food. French restaurants are touted as the best, with Chez Bardet, Le St. Amable and Les Halles among the supreme, both in expertise and price.

For shoppers, Momtreal is a paradise. Prices on the average are high compared with those in the U. S., including liquor, which is controlled by the government, and electrical appliances.

Visitors looking for souvenirs would do best to stick with Eskimo and Indian art, buying at the more reputable shops such as the Canadian Guild of Crafts at 2025 Peel St.

Antique [illegible] abound and afford [illegible] rare [illegible] rabbit [illegible] tural Art [illegible] Montreal [illegible] tion of stained glass, carved stone and other art rescued from ancient buildings.

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BICENTENNIAL FACTS



Nov. 9, 1775, Lechmere Point (now East Cambridge), Mass., was the scene of a short confrontation between British infantry and grenadiers on a foraging missions and Continental regiments anticipating trouble. The British were searching for cattle to feed the Boston garrison. Despite two feet of icy water surrounding the Point, the Americans advanced and the British withdrew with only 10 cows, The World Almanac reports.

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Indoor Gardening

Summer Outdoors

I'm a firm believer in keeping my houseplants in the house — where I think they belong all the time — but many indoor gardeners don't agree with me. At the first sign of warm weather they rush outside with all their plants, certain that a sojourn in the open will help their plants beyond belief. For these optimists, I have a few words of caution and advice.

First, plants can get a bad cast of sunburn, just like people, but a plant's foliage lacks the healing powers that human skin has. Sunburn on a leaf is permanent, and badly burned leaves usually die. If too many leaves are burned, the whole plant may be lost. So protect your tender indoor plants from too much direct sunlight by placing them on a roofed porch, in a shady patio or beneath the branches of a large shrub. Any of these locations will also help protect the plants from damage caused by heavy rains and gusty winds. Choose the outdoor location carefully; it should be where you'll see it at least once every day so that if a plant is having some problem, you'll notice it in time.

Weather isn't the only problem your plants will have to contend with outdoors. Live critters, ranging in size from white flies to the neighbor's St. Bernard, can make a shambles of unguarded plants. [illegible]

Don't expect summer rain to substitute for regular watering; check each pot daily, and be lavish about giving water to any that need it. Last, bring your plants back indoors well ahead of cool night weather — a sudden drop in the temperature could cause all the foliage to drop.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. I've just paid almost $10 for another "complete" book on houseplants and it's no more complete than the others were. What's with the authors, anyway? If they're going to omit any mention of a dozen or more well-known houseplants, why call the books complete? I'm so fed up I won't even buy other books by these same authors.

A. [illegible]

Q. [illegible]



[illegible] Provide Privacy

[illegible] they tend to develop many leaves but few flowers.

Moonflower is another [illegible] growing annual vine that bears very large, fragrant white flowers that open up only in the evening. This vine [illegible] dense screen of large [illegible] leaves.

These are only a few of the annual vines that you can use for many purposes. All of the [illegible] may be grown from seed. All require support which may be in the form of a trellis or simply wires fastened to a framework of wood or metal. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. How can I control ragweed?

A. Spray with 24-D, a compound available in garden shops. Apply this spray now.

Q. Can I transplant a magnolia bare rooted?

A. You can, but I recommend moving it with a ball of earth.

Booklets available at cost: To receive any one of the following, write me in care of this newspaper enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and requested amount of money. The prices are: ORNAMENTAL SHRUBS, 20 cents in coin; DECIDUOUS TREES FOR THE SMALL HOME, 20 cents in coin; MAKING A LAWN, 20 cents in coin; CONIFEROUS EVERGREENS, 10 cents in coin; PRUNING TREES, SHRUBS AND EVERGREENS, 10 cents in coin.

To receive all five, enclose a long, self-addressed envelope with 20 cents in stamps and 80 cents in coin.

Tooth Decay May Be Linked To Milk Powders

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Two Penn State researchers think commercial heat processing of milk powders may be a key factor in tooth decay because the processing destroys an essential amino acid, lysine.

In a laboratory study of white rats, the researchers found the heat treatment caused a 50 per cent decrease in the lysine content of powdered milk and resulted in increased tooth decay. They said the severity of decay also increased.

The findings were presented by Ira Wolinsky, an associate professor of nutrition, and Jeffrey A. Senior, a graduate student, at the 60th annual meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology.

Lynn Brinkman, a former Penn State faculty member, co-authored the report.

The researchers said a Penn State study now is being conducted to determine the possible effect of lysine deprivation on the absorption of calcium from the diet into blood and bone tissue in animals.

They said test results would be important for understanding how lysine protects against cavities.

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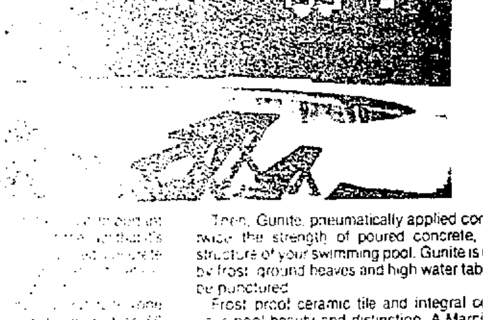
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Museum Gift Presented

Morton D. Alling III, second from right, presents a check for $2,000 from the IBM Employes Community Fund to Henry Millionig, chairman of the Old Dutch Church Museum Committee, for the museum fund. Looking on are Frank Fasullo, left, the committee trsasurer, and E. Robert Johnson,right, co-chairman of historical displays.

Ceremony at Old Dutch

By Marianne Darrow
Correspondent

KINGSTON — Official ceremonies opening the Museum Room of the Old Dutch Church of Kingston will be July 1.

Mrs. Morton D. Alling III and E. Robert Johnson are co-chairmen in charge of historical displays. Fred Johnston is acting as adviser in the renovation of the balcony room with wall-to-wall Delft blue carpeting, bone-colored walls. and blue velvet lined display cases for collections.

"As this is intended to be a community museum," Mrs. Alling said, "the committee will accept donations of any antiquities as part of the permanent collection."

Those who prefer may donate portraits, art objects, or other objects to a rotating exhibit, with the objects returned to donors at the close of the exhibit, she said.

"The room will house artifacts and documents of the history of the Old Dutch Church and the early history of this area and will be open to the public at specified hours," Mrs. Alling said. "A Recordak will be available for those doing historical document research."

The committee has installed a smoke and heat detector and an elaborate security system to safeguard the permanent collection and any donations.

Morton D. Alling III recently presented a $2,000 check from the IBM Employees Community Fund to Henry Millonig, chairman of the Museum Committee, for the museum fund. Harry Elmendorf is chairman of the Fund Raising Committee and Edwin Ford is president of the Bicentennial Committee, sponsoring the Museum Committee.

Marbletown Anniversary

MARBLETOWN—The 125th anniversary of the North Marbletown Reformed Church will be celebrated Sunday, June 20.

A service of rededication will be part of the 9 a.m. worship service. A coffee hour on the church lawn will be held immediately after service. A covered dish supper will be held 5 p.m. at the Marbletown Park.

The North Marbletown Reformed Church is an off-shoot of the Reformed Church of Marbletown, Stone Ridge. The parent church, built in 1851, was considered too far south to serve the northern portion of the town and a congregation was organized with the approval of the Classis June 18, 1851. The first worship was held in a schoolhouse.

The first church was built the following year and dedicated Aug. 25, 1852 with Dr. Thomas DeWitt as preacher.

The church, costing approximately $3,000, was on the north side of the Marbletown Cemetery.

The first consistory was Elders Jonathan Brodhead and Daniel DuBois,Deacons John C. Markle and William W. Lotting. First pastor was the Rev. Benjamin C. Lippincott in union with the Hurley Reformed Church.

A second house of worship was later built south of the cemetery. In 1902 it was demolished in a wind storm and rebuilt by the congregation under direction of Domine George Davis who was pastor in union with Stone Ridge Reformed Church.

The present church is the third house of worship of the North Marbletown Reformed Church, rebuilt in 1902. Elder Chester E. Wolven serves as the lay supply pastor.

Church



Rev. Bernard Quilty

Silver Jubilee Celebration

KINGSTON—The Rev. Bernard Quilty, CSSR, former resident of Kingston will celebrate the Silver Jubilee of his ordination to the priesthood of the Congregation of the Most Holy Redeemer today 4 p.m. at a concelebrated Mass of Thanksgiving at the Basilica of Our Lady of Perpetual Help (Mission Church), Boston.

Father Quilty, a member of the order popularly known as the Redemptorists, celebrated a Mass of Thanksgiving at St. Joseph's Church, Kingston last Monday. A dinner for local friends and relatives was held after the evening Mass.

Conclebrants at today's Mass will be classmates of Father Quilty as well as the rector of the Mission Church, the Very Rev. James F. Foley, CSSR, and famed Novena priest, the Rev. Joseph E. Manton, CSSR, also of the mission church staff.

The homilist will be the former rector of the Basilica, the Rev. Joseph F. Scannell, CSSR, now of the public relations office of the Redemptorist College in Rome.

Father Quilty has spent 22 of his 25 years of priesthood as a missionary to Brazil. He is auxiliary military chaplain, is spiritual director of the Cursillo Movement, conducts Novenas and writes a weekly column for the archdiocesan paper in Curitiba, Parana, Brazil.

In 1973, Father Quilty underwent relatively new open heart surgery. Despite postoperative complications in addition to recurring bouts of malaria and jaundice, Father Quilty recovered and returned to his work in Brazil. He attributes his recovery to the intercession of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Patroness of Mission Church Parish.

Father Quilty has a brother, Lawrence Quilty of Kingston and a sister, Mrs. Rita Belasco, Registered Nurse at the Robert Breck Brigham Hospital, Mission Hill, Boston.

Glenerie Film

GLENERIE—The film, My Son, My Son, will be shown at the Glenerie Chapel today at 6 p.m.

The true story of Bernard Palmer and his son, Barry, the film offers introspection and guidelines for parents.

The public may attend.



Confirmation at St. John's

The Rt. Rev. Paul Moore Jr., bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of New York, will preside at confirmation services this morning 10:30 at St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany Avenue, Kingston. Confirmands are Richard Campbell, Robert Diamond, Tina Fillyaw, Thomas Gellhaus, Kim Gray, Peter Kapreilian, David Klein, Laurie Klein, Linda MacKreery, Pamela Terwilliger, Richard Winfield and Mary Zinn.

General Synod Meets

NEW YORK CITY—The Reformed Church in America, oldest Protestant denomination in the country with continuous ministry, will hold its 170th General Synod June 14 through 18 at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, N.J.

Synod delegates from this area are the Rev. Roger Leonard of Red Hook, pastor of St. John's Reformed Church and former president of the Mid-Hudson Classis and David Squires of Denver Road, Kingston, elder of the Hurley Reformed Church and member of the overtures committee of the General Synod. The Rev. Mr. Leonard is chairman of the Mid-Hudson delegation.

The church body, often called the Dutch Reformed Church, organized its first congregation in 1628 in lower Manhattan, then New Amsterdam.

General Synod, the denomination's highest policy-making body, is expected to act on recommendations involving such controversial issues as school busing, homosexuality and world hunger.

Its Christian Action Commission is recommending a churchwide stance in opposition to state lotteries and legalized gambling.

Bicentennial Events

Interfaith Service

KINGSTON—As part of the Ulster County Bicentennial observance, an Interfaith Service of Worship will be held on the banks of the Rondout Creek 1 p.m. Sunday, June 27.

Theme of the service is Man Is a Mosaic, Unity in Diversity. Brief sermons will be presented by Rabbi Aryeh Lev Lupkin of Congregation Ahavath Israel, representing the Jewish community; Sister Catherine Keating, district superintendent of schools of Ulster and Dutchess Counties of the Archdiocese of New York, representing the Roman Catholic Church and the Rev. Dr. David C. Gaise, pastor of Redeemer Lutheran Church, representing the Protestant community.

Other highlights of the service include a hymnsing lead by the brass choir of Redeemer Lutheran Church, scripture lessons and prayers offered by representatives of the Jewish synagogues, Roman Catholic and Protestant Churches.

Rhinebeck Skits

RHINEBECK—The First Baptist Church of Rhinebeck will present a pageant of skits, God Shed His Grace on Thee, today at 6:30 p.m.

Each skit is a short Bicentennial reminder of God. Men from the past such as Christopher Columbus, Jonathan Edwards, Abraham Lincoln and others will be portrayed by teens and adults of the church.

The public may attend.

Binnewater Chapel

BINNEWATER—A Bicentennial Sunday will be observed at the Binnewater Chapel, Church of the Nazarene, Sunday, June 20, starting at 10:30 a.m.

A special program will honor families of the founders of the Chapel. All area residents may participate.

A luncheon will be served after the service.

The chapel is off Lucas Avenue Extension on Binnewater Road.

July 4 Plans

KINGSTON—A country-style, all day service, is planned for July 4 at the First Church of the Nazarene, Elmendorf Street and Wiltwyck Avenue, as part of its Bicentennial celebration.

Recently an old-fashioned church social was held at the church with an early American church service and memorabilia night during the Bicentennial weekend.

Events at the social included a choir presentation by the combined Kingston and New Paltz Church of the the Nazarene vocalists. Hoop rolling, stilt walking and rope jumping events were featured also.

Awards went to Walter Braisted, best adult costume and Liza DeCicco, best child's costume.

Bicentennial planners are Robert Imbierowic, Laurie Bishop, Joan Keller and Michael Koyon.

Historical Program

MT. MARION—The Plattekill Reformed Church, Mt. Marion, will present a special, one-hour historical service today 7:30 p.m.

The program is designed to commemorate the heritage and history of the Reformed Church in the Saugerties-Kingston area. Various churches will participate presenting a brief history of the church and its significant contribution to the religious heritage of the community.

There will be a display of old documents and other items in connection with the commemoration.

The public may attend. The Rev John A. Needham is host pastor.

Pilgrimages Set For 41st Congress

KINGSTON—Catholics of Ulster County will participate in one-day pilgrimages to the 41st International Eucharistic Congress in Philadelphia during the first week in August.

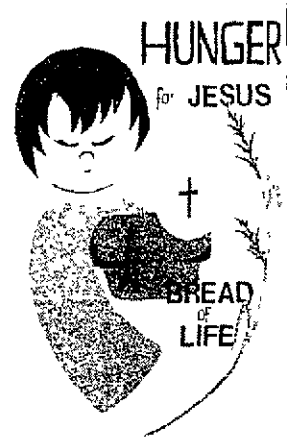
The Eucharistic Congress is a spiritual assembly of Catholics from all parts of the world to give honor and devotion to the Holy Eucharist. The congress is held every four years in various parts of the world. This is the second time it has been held in the United States.

Jesus the Bread of Life is the theme and each day Aug. 1 through 8 will be devoted to one of man's basic needs under the overall title of The Eucharist and the Hungers of the Human Family. Various liturgical events, workshops and seminars will center on the daily theme.

Pilgrims from Ulster County will participate in The Eucharist and the Hunger for Bread Monday, Aug. 2. A special Mass will be offered with members of the World Hunger Symposium and local delegates taking part.

The Hunger of the Spirit will be the theme for the second Ulster County pilgrimage on Aug. 4. Featured will be a Liturgy for Scouts, altar boys and other youth groups.

Pilgrims will be attending the final Mass Sunday, Aug. 8, Celebrant will be the Papal Legate, Cardinal Knox, official representative of Pope Paul VI at the Congress.



Each of the pilgrimage tours includes a visit to the historic sites of Philadelphia including Independence Hall and the Liberty Bell. More information and reservations may be obtained from local parishes or from the Office of Communcations in Lake Katrine. Deadline for reservations is June 20. Cost per person is $16.50.

Rite at Redeemer

KINGSTON—The traditional Service of Confirmation was conducted at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers Streets, last Sunday by the Rev. Dr. David C. Gaise, pastor.

The rite of the church follows a two-year period of special instruction in the Christian faith and in the doctrines and practices of the Lutheran Church and is a vehicle for the confirmands to renew their baptismal covenant as adults.

Confirmands were Joyce Bryant, Bettyann Burger, Julie Burger, Deborah Crantz, Steven Cross, Melissa Egbertson.

Also, Dana Erickson, JoeAnn Golden, Jon Hairabedian, Geoffrey Keehn, Krista Keyser, Lisa Schreiber and Jane Sohm.

A reception for the young people and their families was held after the service. Members of the Church Council were hosts.

To Honor Pastor

KINGSTON—The Riverview Missionary Baptist Church of 240 Catherine Street, is honoring the Rev. John H. Gilmore on his 12th anniversary as pastor.

Services will be held each evening 7:30, today through June 18. A banquet will be held Saturday, June 19, at the Holiday Inn.

The public may attend the services and the banquet.

The Rev. Mr. Gilmore is known for his ministry and his community involvement as director of the Kingston Human Rights Commission.



Rev. John H. Gilmore



American Saint To Be Prolaimed

Blessed John Nepomucene Neumann, shown in portrait, Bishop of Philadelphia in the mid-19th century and one of the founders of the parochial school system in the United States, may become the first American man to be proclaimed a Roman Catholic Saint by this fall according to Vatican sources. Michael Flanigan of Philadelphia who suffered from a form of cancer in 1964 was miraculously cured by prayers to Neumann. (UPI)

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CATSKILL — Italian American social club, Union St., Weds. 7:30 p.m.
ELLENVILLE — Temple Rodeph Shalom, Webster & Wash. Ave., Mon. 7:30 p.m.
HUDSON — Cedar Park Building, 101 Paul Ave. Mon. 7:30 p.m., Weds. 10:30 a.m.
HYDE PARK — St. James Parish Hall, Rt. 9, Mon. 7:30 p.m. Fri. 9:30 a.m.
KINGSTON — YWCA, Clinton Ave., Tues. 7:30 p.m. Weds. 9:30 a.m.
LIBERTY — Congregation Ahavath Israel, 39 Chestnut St., Tues. 7:30 p.m.
NEW PALTZ — VFW Hall, Rt. 208, Weds. 7 p.m. & Thurs. 7 p.m.
RED HOOK — Methodist Church, Church St. Weds. 7:30 p.m.
WOODSTOCK — Overlook United Methodist Church, 233 Tinker St., Mon. 7:30 p.m.
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Mohonk Experience—Lesson in Nature

NEW PALTZ—For the past three years, high school students from the Poughkeepsie Day School have been visiting the Mohonk Trust lands as part of an experiment in outdoor education. The students call it The Mohonk Course.

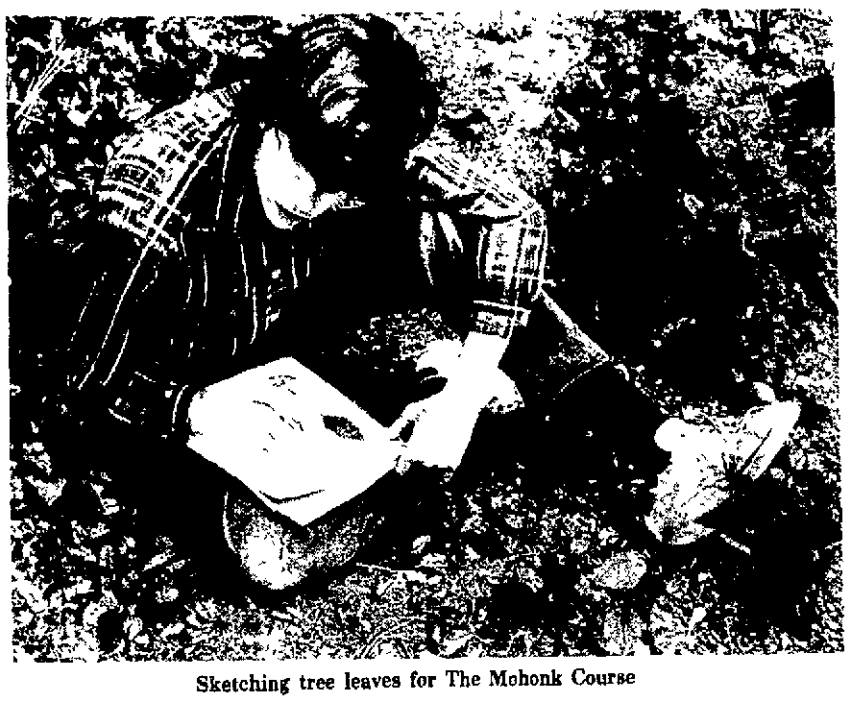
The Trust lands are visited regularly by classes from all the surrounding districts, but the Poughkeepsie Day School has taken advantage of its independence as a private school to create the most imaginative curriculum. Students spend a full day each week outdoors at the Trust and a portion of another day in classroom study.

Individual projects are selected for the course. Study of mushrooms, rocks , wildflowers, pond and stream life and medicinal plants are usual electives. Special projects have included drawing a survey map of the tract as part of a mathematics course and collecting natural dyestuffs as part of a weaving course.

All students keep personal journals of their experiences in the field and the observaions are most enlightening to those outside the course.

One of the first lesssons to be learned by the novice scientist is objectivity but it is sometimes difficult achieve:

"Lloyd and I noticed some little salmon-colored fungi growing on the logs at the bottom of the trail. They were little balls, cold and clammy to the touch, soft and with a smooth texture like wallpaper. Notice, please, how hard I tried not to make value judgements. They felt REVOLTING!"



Sketching tree leaves for The Mohonk Course

The number one phobia was, of course, snakes—but not everyone shared it:

"Lynne and Daniel found a snake that rattled and they were foolish enough to stay and take a look at it! I simply can't understand people who let the pursuit of knowledge stand in the way of their fear."

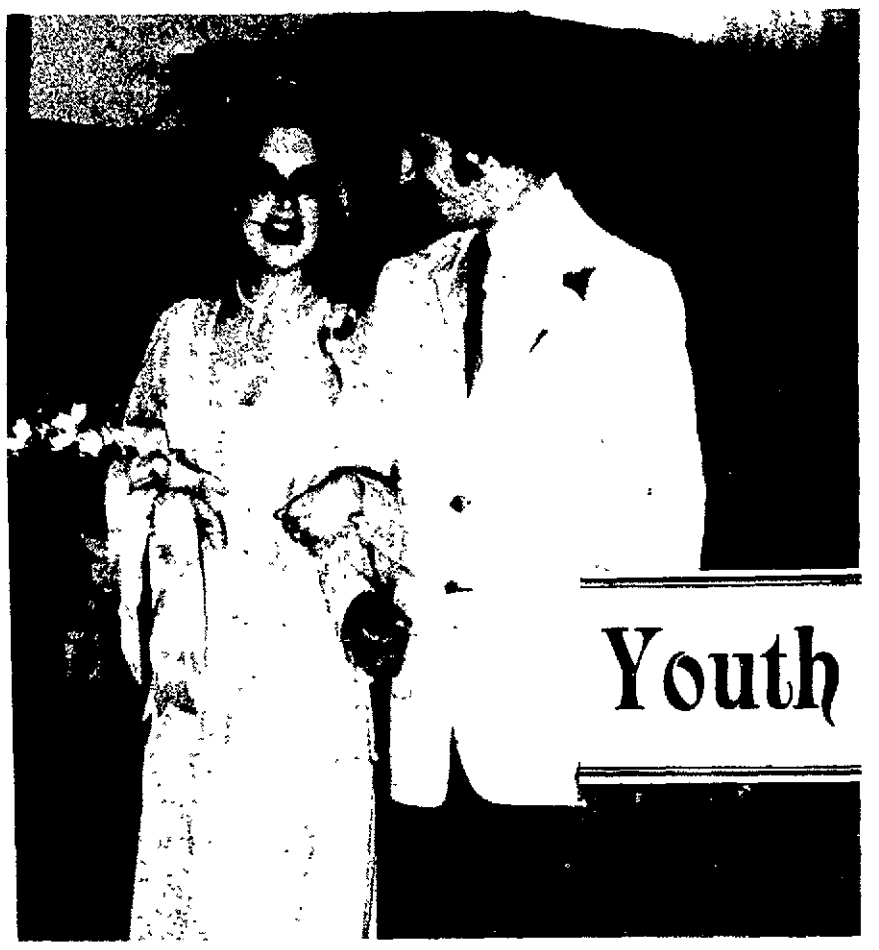
Counterbalancing fears were the pleasures of good work honestly done:

"I ran into a small tree trunk. Hmmm, that bark looked familiar. I've drawn it before—dogwood. Nice feeling to know what kind of tree you bumped into without even looking at the branches...I finished my dogwood and noted that it's probably one of the best trees I,ve drawn at Mohonk."

Finally there are the moments when the book work and the personal experience merge to creat insight and wisdom:

"I think I've become a little attached to the (pond) even with all the bugs and weekly drenched feet...I was getting used to calling it 'my pond' but it really isn't my pond at all. I'm just a clumsy visitor and all I see are the surface things...In nature you have to look for the little things or you totally miss the point."

A 20-page illustrated booklet about the course is available from the Mohonk Trust, Mohonk Lake, New Paltz N.Y., 12561.



Youth

Rondout Valley Rites of Spring

Traditional cerermonies marked May Day at Rondout Valley High School. Participating in the crowning of the May King and Queen were honor attendants Pam Atkins and David Cobb. Linda Crisman and Dean Miuccio were the reigning monarchs for the day which included Moving Up exercises as well. Others in the court were Maryann Davenport, Mary Ann McKenna, Sue Rosakranse, Patti Sprague, Kathy Wade and Terry Ward; Mark Berlanga, Ronnie James, Russell Kortright, William Redding, Michael Ryan and Harry Skerritt. Children in the court were Adam Bilyeu, Andrew Lee and Kathleen O'Connell.

Local History Essay Winner

The Kingston Area Library recently sponsored a Local History Essay Contest for junior and senior high school students in the Kingston City Schools Consolidated.

The winning entry on the D & H Canal was submitted by Lynn Falatyn, a ninth grade student at J. Watson Bailey Junior High School. She will receive a gold Bicentennial medal at awards day ceremonies at the school. Lynn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Falatyn of RD 7,Box 111, Kingston.

Her award winning entry follows:

The D & H Canal was built mainly to carry coal from mine fields in Pennsylvania to New York City. The canal ran alongside the Delaware River and the Rondout Creek to Eddyville. The canal operated for 70 years, from 1828 to 1898, and played a very important role in the development of the villages along its route and of New York City.

Previous to 1828, the main form of transportation was by horse - or mule-drawn vehicles - stage coaches for passengers and carts for cargoes. Stage coaches were fairly fast, but dusty and uncomfortable for the passengers. Barge transportation was certainly smooth, but very slow and could not handle the vast quantities of cargo needed to support the development of New York City, which in 1828 had a population of only 202,000.

The Wurtz brothers found rich deposits of anthracite (a kind of coal) in the Carbondale area of Pennsylvania, and the canal was built to take the coal from Honesdale to the Hudson River.

The D & H Canal ran 108 miles from Honesdale, Pennsylvania to Eddyville on the Rondout Creek. The Canal was, in some places, 32 to 36 feet wide at the water line, 24 feet wide at the bottom. There were 137 coach bridges over the canal, which used 110 locks and several aquaducts. Some of the locks were quite close together, as at High Falls, and there were some fairly long stretches with few locks. There was a towpath on one side for the horses to walk when pulling a barge.

The canal climbed for 35 miles from Eddyville to the Summit level, then it was fairly level for 16 miles. Then the canal descended 58 feet and rose 30 feet again in Orange County, then climbed the rest of the way through New York and Pennsylvania to Honesdale.

At Honesdale, the barges were loaded with anthracite, brought there from the mines at Carbondale over the Moosic Mountains.

At the other end of the canal, the coal was unloaded from the barges on one side of Island Dock in the Rondout (a manmade island). The piles of coal were then loaded into larger barges to be taken to New York City, Albany, Boston and other centers of population.

Before the barges were unloaded at Island Dock, they had to be weighed so that the Captain's pay could be determined. The boat was moved into a weigh lock at Eddyville, the gates closed, and the water lowered until the boat rested on a huge scale. After weighing, the boat was refloated and backed out of the dock. Since the boat had already been weighed empty of cargo, calculating the weight of the coal by subtraction was easy.

In 1872, over 2,930,000 tons of coal passed along the D & H. In addition, passengers and other cargo were carried.

The passenger boats took 36 hours for a trip that takes less than three hours today. The fare was $4 or 5 cents a mile. Passenger service, which started in 1829, was not too successful and was discontinued in 1851.

Among other cargoes, the D & H barges carried salt at land a half cents per ton per mile, flour and meal at 2 cents, tanner's bark at 2 cents, molasses, sugar, liquors, and iron at 4 cents, pressed hay at 1 cents, timber at 1 to 3 cents, and cotton at 3 cents per ton mile.

The barges were pulled along the canal by a "team" of two horses or mules. The empty barges returning to Honesdale were called "light" boats. Whe n a light boat met a loaded one coming down, the loaded boat pulled to the far side of the canal (away from the towpath), stopped, and let its towrope drop to the bottom. The light boat then passed over the towrope.

The locks were 75 feet long and 9 and a half feet wide and the first boats, called flickers, were 8 and a half feet wide. They had a capacity of 10 tons. In 1844, 40-ton boats took over the work of the canal after it was enlarged. By 1850, 98-ton boats were the rule and there were some boats of 136 tons. These boats travelled at 3-5 miles per hour. In 1852, the locks were enlarged to 90 feet long and 15 feet wide. The "lift" of a lock, the difference between the water levels on each side, was 8 to 12 and a half feet, averaging 10 feet.

The D & H was abandoned because railroads were cheaper. From 1866 on, the demand for coal made it clear that a faster and cheaper means of transportation than the barge canal had to be found.

Until 1901, the lower end of the canal was used to transport cement. The last boat went down on July 26,1901, 73 years after the canal had opened.

ROLLING STONE

By Dave Marsh

ROGER MCGUINN: "Cardiff Rose" (Columbia PC 34154).

Aided by producer Mick Ronson and the Rolling Thunder Revue's house band, Guam, Roger McGuinn has finally made a solo album that approaches the quality of his best work in the Byrds. The sound is very close to his old group, and so is the wisdom of the song selections: a new Bob Dylan song, 'Up to Me,' one of his most fascinating in years; 'Dreamland,' a Joni Mitchell number that actually rocks; a revival of the folk-ballad, 'Pretty Polly'; a reverie about the Rolling Thunder tour, 'Take Me Away.' The crusher is a McGuinn-Jacques Levy original, 'Jolly Roger,' the story of pirates on the Spanish Main. The only thing rock has produced recently that compares to it is Neil Young's 'Cortez the Killer.' Ronson's guitar riffs are great, McGuinn's singing shows a new discipline and intelligence "Cardiff Rose" is an impressive comeback for the auteur of folk-rock.

JOHNNY and EDGAR WINTER: "Together" (Blue Sky PZ 34033).

As the liner photos indicate. this is the sort of roadhouse blues, R&B and rock & roll that Johnny and Edgar learned to play in Texas when they were kids. They learned well. This is a great party album, without a single original song but with plenty of funky classics: Sam & Dave's 'Soul Man,' tunes by Little Richard, Chuck Berry, Elvis Presley, Fats Domino, and a host of other heroes. If not for an over-ambitious 'You've Lost That Lovin' Feelin',' there would be almost nothing to find fault with. The Winters have always been most impressive live, and this record is simply further proof of their good rock & roll spirits.

"WARREN ZEVON" (Asylum 7E-1060).

On the evidence of his debut record, Warren Zevon is one of the most talented songwriters to emerge in years. 'Mohammed's Radio,' 'Desperadoes Under the Eaves' and 'Carmelita' (with its marvelous opening couplet: "I hear mariachi static on my radio

And the tubes glow in the dark") are instant classics, while 'Frank and Jesse James' could almost make you forget about Woody Guthrie's outlaw songs. The music is high-calibre L.A. session rock, always appropriate and never less than tasteful. Unfortunately, however, Zevon's performing talent doesn't match the quality of his songwriting. Neither he nor producer Jackson Browne have much idea what to do with his husky, fairly tuneless voice. Still, fans of Southern California's pop ethos will find it hard to resist an album which includes a vocal interpretation of an air conditioner's hum - which is the quintessential Hollywood noise.

LOUDON WAINWRIGHT III: "T Shirt"

Wainwright is a fantastic live performer, and certainly the writer of rock's wittiest lines - 'Singleentendre

Help Me Rhonda'

is my favorite on this album. His topics range from the bizarre end of a summer romance and ice hockey to the plight of New York and the Bicentennial, which you aren't liable to find on an ordinary record, either. Unfortunately, his music has lately fallen by the wayside. The songs waver, from one to another and even in the midst of the same tune, from rock to acoustic aud back again, thoroughly directionless. It would be a mistake to say that Wainwright is wasting his talent making records like this - the songs deserve exposure at the very least - but it is true that he's needlessly limiting his audience through sheer lack of discipline.

Teen Scene

Summer Time of Woe

By Lei

After a few fake-outs and false starts, June seems to be here and there's a rumor that summer is close behind. (Of course, there is another rumor that summer was what we had in April and that we are headed back to winter again, but we prefer the optimistic view.)

There was one good thing about May. Nobody ever got a sunburn wearing a snorkle jacket. And, of course, there were very few swimming accidents—if you don't count the fellow who fell through the ice while trying to skate.

However, on those shivering early morning dashes to school, one could observe a few signs of spring. The birds were still trying to increase and multiply, although the baffled robins in the yard were having trouble telling sticks for nests from frozen earthworms. The pigeons were billing and cooing and shivering and fluffing.

In spring a young man's thoughts turn to love, and a young woman's thoughts turn to buying a new wardrobe. This year, about all anyone could do was to think about either. It takes a dedicated love fiend to whistle at a girl wearing a swamp coat, three sweaters, wool army pants, hiking boots and a drop on the end of her nose. And it takes a dedicated clothes horse to start for school wearing a halter and cut-offs when the temperature is 48 degrees. We did see a few who tried it, but there is nothing too sexy about gooseflesh, clenched teeth and frostbitten ears.

Well, summer is on the way! You can tell, because it no longer snows every weekend. Now there are thunderstorms. Notice how they always arrive just as you leave school with no raingear? Don't you get tired of people who look your soaked self over very carefully and then ask either, "Don't you have the sense to come in out of the rain?" or "Oh, is it raining out?"

Some teens we know decided to brave the season and give the first picnic last week, and they found out that it was summer okay. The ants attacked in battalions that proved that they had been increasing and multiplying. And also starving. They not only carried away the crumbs and the package of hot dog rolls, but one of the picnickers hasn't been seen since.

We didn't have to give a picnic. We opened our eyes one morning and found a termite on the end of our nose. Somewhat startled, we tried to jump out of bed, only to discover that the termites had been increasing and multiplying also. They had enjoyed breakfast in bed. Our bed. We didn't have to get up, we just stayed where we were and the bed collapsed under us. The next week, it was hornets that increased and multiplied, and now we are awaiting a swarm of locusts, black widow spiders or garter snakes.

It's getting to be summer, alright. The drug store ran a special sale on sun tan oil with the price marked up 10 cents. Must have something to do with the oil embargo.

Since summer has arrived, we have planted another garden. We planted the first one last April, and wound up with fresh-frozen vegetables thanks to Mother Nature. Please, Mother, we would rather do it ourselves.

On the first warm day, we planted carrots. On the second warm day, we looked out and there were two rabbits waiting. On the third warm day, there were 17 rabbits. We'd heard about rabbits, but this was ridiculous.

We're glad summer's here, though. What other season gives us the sight of a 200-pound woman with a sunburn in a bikini? When else do the ligh bulbs mildew and the cats do duets on the window sill? Isn't it nice to have all the little brothers and sisters getting out of school and getting into your hair? And, isn't the current crop of broken glass at your favorite beach the best ever?

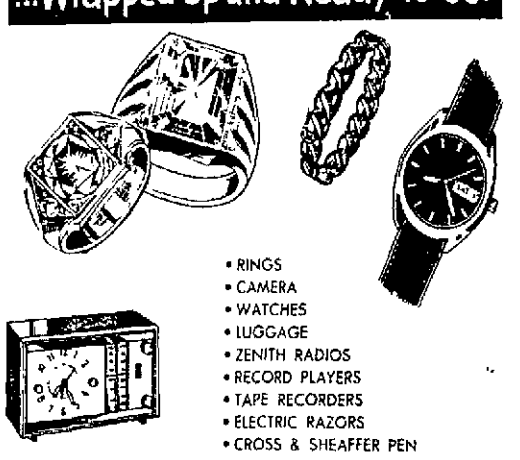
Remember—this is the summer you'll miss—next December when it's over.

Third largest city in Canada is Vancouver, British Columbia, with a Metropolitan Area population of 1,082,352 in the 1971 Census

Pennsylvania Avenue between the White House and the Capitol in Washington, D.C., is an official National Historic Site.

Texas is the leading petroleum-producing state, followed by Louisiana.

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Kingston Plaza

Saugerties Sculptor, Martinelli, Gives Town Statue

SAUGERTIES— Full Moon it is called, a testament to the vibrancy of the creator's late wife. The welded aluminum structure towers eight and a half feet in stark jagged lines, ballooning at the middle in man's perennial depiction of the fertile woman.



Sculptor Ezio Martinelli, a resident of 11 Jane Street for the past three years, wants to donate the piece to the village through the Saugerties Arts Council in memory of Marian W. Martinelli, who died one year ago.

Said Martinelli recently, She always liked it up here; it reminded her of her native part of Pennsylvania, the way the hills rise up to the same height.

He envisioned the sculpture standing a bit off to the side at the crest of the hill in Seamon Park, the figure of matronly middle age suggested here in a ghostly, stark way rising up against the pines to emphasize its vertical image.

Full Moon was created in 1960, the same year Martinelli was commissioned by the United Nations to construct a 30 foot welded aluminum sculpture for the General Assembly Building in New York City.

When told that one suggestion at the recent Saugerties Village Board meeting was to place the sculpture in front of the public library, Martinelli thought it a good one. He had not been sure of the abstract piece,s acceptence ic Saugerties, a bit hesitant about whether the people would take to something seemingly so out of character with the rest of the environment. There are not many sculptors in Saugerties, he said Only four I know of.

Part of the hesitancy he attributed to not yet feeling at one with the community, admitting to holing up in my fortress on Jane Street and trying to work out some frustrations.

We walked through his huge downstairs, room after room laid out in a line like a railroad flat, large rooms with the walls covered with drawings and lined with smaller sculptures, until we came to the the back of the building where huge welded and plaster sculptures crowd against a wall.

The Martinellis lived in New City until three years ago.

Like many other people, we wanted to get out of New York for many years, he recounted. An ad in the Villaqe Voice brought them up to the Newburgh area, which led subsequently to investigating the former newspaper plant on Jane Street. It was great for a sculptor. We lived in a brownstone in New York, he said. This was just like a horizontal brownstone.

Martinelli now feels that with the loss of his wife he has lost some of the illusions of goals he had nurtured, and drawing after drawing on one wall is of death. A woman's face is distorted in different ways. Two small sculptures show women's forms lying on top of square boxes like coffins. The sculptor candidly explains his obvious preoccupation mith the subject of death and his efforts to come to grips with it.

Martinelli's career spans 40 years, dating from the first principal exhibition listed in his biography at theSociety of Independent Artists in 1934. Since then his works have appeared in galleries throughout the United States and Europe.

I was a painter for 20 years and then halfway through my career I turned to sculpture 22 years ago, he assesses his past.

Born in 1913 in West Hoboken, N.J. to viólin-cellist Joseph Martinelli and his wife Josephine, young Ezio studied at the Academy of Fine Arts in Bologna, and in New York City.

A parallel teaching career evolved, as sometimes happens with artists, in 1937 with the WPA, and developed into a 27-year career with Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville and several other institutions. His daughter Pina attends Sarah Lawrence.

The Saugerties Village Board was not quite sure what to do with the sculpture Full Moon when it last gazed upon a photo, and the matter was referred to the arts council for a recommendation. The sculpture rests meanwhile in a warehouse on Livingston Street.

Boston Gals Wrestle in Mud at Bar

BOSTON (UPI) — A disbeliever walked into the Rhinoceros Club, saw the roped off boxing ring with the six inch mud floor and asked the exPlayboy bunny-turned-mud wrestler· "Oh, is that where you cook the hamburgers?"

Irma, the tall blonde math major with a teaching degree from Boston University, began mud wrestling weeks ago because "it's too hard to get a job teaching."

The fad is only six weeks old but the club, a bar in the city's financial area, regularly has to turn people away at lunchtime

Mud has turned out to be big business and club co-owner Bob Stillman says he'll be "happy if it lasts six months"

Asked where he got the idea for women mud slingers, Stillman smiled and said "my brother woke up one night with the idea I just picked it up and ran with it"

Irma, who usually wears cutoff bluejeans and a shirt tied at the waist when she wrestles, said a lot of people just "don't believe it"

However, those at ringside who don't use their clear plastic sheets, become quick believers as contestants, with names like "Jersey Flow Walcott" and "Mighty Myrna Muscles" grapple in the thick black ooze

"I used to be the house champ, but Muhamed S'Ali dethrowned me," said Irma, a runner up for Playboy Bunny of the year in 1971.

"Muhamed S'Ali knows she's going to win," Irma said. "She flexes her muscles and the crowds really like her."

Johanna Hennessey, 23, an occupational therapist, commented above the crowd's cheering during Friday night's bout between 'Dirty Delialah' and 'Muddy Medussa' that "people like to see it because it's a fantasy we've all had."

There are about a dozen regular wrestlers who fight twice a day at $20 a match The rounds last five minutes and the winner is the one that come out on top two out of the three rounds.

As "mudmaster" Howard Cuzzell announced the blow-byblow over a microphone from behind a plastic shield, a customer with his wife, said they'd love to "roll around in the mud in private. If they ever did that in the nude, it would be a bigger attraction than any strip joint."

Muddy, a nursing student, explained between rounds while she wiped the slop from her face "It's great exercise."

Irma, who admits "I get very invloved because when you're in the ring you want to win," also explained "It drys your scalp and if you've got oily hair it corrects the problem."

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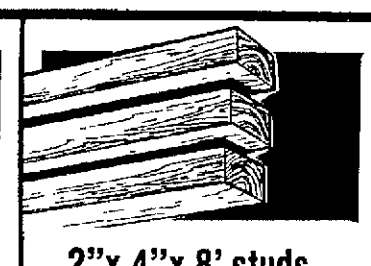
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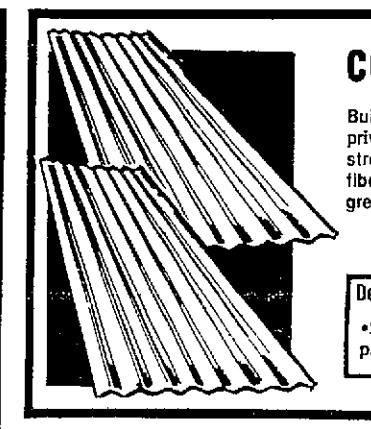
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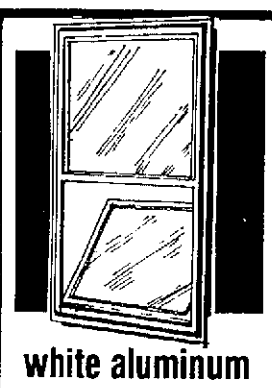
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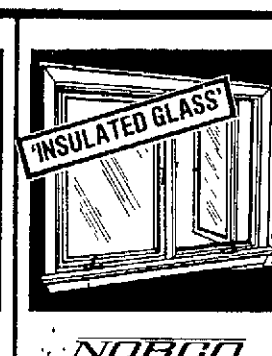
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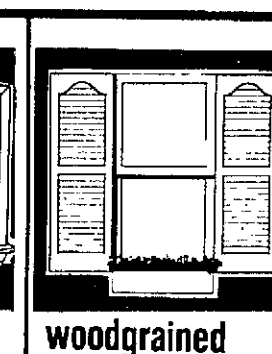
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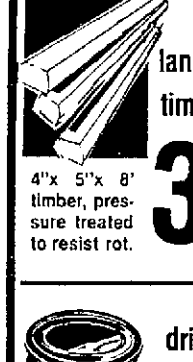
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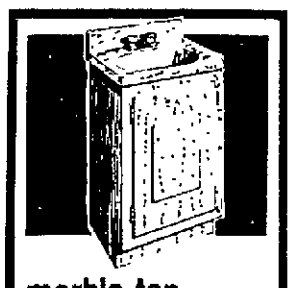
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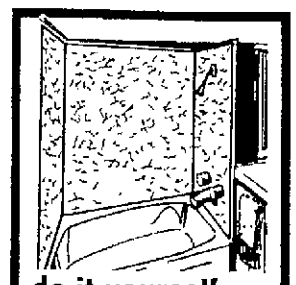
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SHS Beats Nanuet in Regionals

SAUGERTIES—The pitching of John Mauro was an unexpected boost to the baseball fortunes of Saugerties High this season, and Saturday the junior capped his 5-2 year with a three-hitter against Nanuet as the Sawyers captured the Regional Class A championship with a 4-3 victory.

Saugerties' "other"pitcher, Tim Cole, also had a hand in the year's successful finish as he rapped three hits and drove in the winning run in the Sawyers' last inning rally.

Mauro, just coming off a three week injury layoff, had his good stuff ready for Nanuet. "His game is keeping the ball in play," said coach Tony Vizzie. "Even though he walked five today, he kept coming back when he got in trouble. He pitched a great game."

Mauro allowed just one earned run, but despite that the Sawyers trailed, 3-2 entering the home seventh. Jim Rodish was working on a five-hitter for Nanuet, and his sharp curve had kept Saugerties at bay with 11 strikeouts.

"He wasn't overpowering," said Vizzie, "but he was able to throw the curve for strikes. That might have been what got him in trouble in the seventh."

Rodish had a little trouble finding the strike zone at the start of the seventh and lost first Jay Harris then Jeff LaVigne on walks. With the winning run on base, the Nanuet infield blew the play on Steve Martin's sacrifice bunt, and all hands were safe.

Cole, the one batter Rodish hadn't been able to fool, promptly lined a single to score Harris and LaVigne.

The only time Cole failed to get a hit produced a two-run lead for the Sawyers in the first. LaVigne had walked and Martin had singled to set up the play, then Cole drilled a shot through the Nanuet first baseman to chase both runners home.

Mauro was clipped for an RBI triple in the third by Nanuet's Nick Bonomolo, then the losers tied the game with an unearned run in the fourth. Two Sawyer errors in the top of the seventh led to Nanuet's go-ahead run.

"These kids kept coming back like they did all year," said Vizzie. Saugerties finished as Section One and intersectional Class A champs with an overall record of 18-6. Nanuet was the Section Nine Class A winner.

Box score on page 30.

Hudson's Glashoff No-Hits Highland, 2-0

MONTROSE—The only time a Highland High School baseball player got to second base Saturday was when Jim Delmar went out to play defense.

Ray Glashoff, a fireballer from host Hendrick Hudson, blanked Highland with a no-hitter, giving his team a 2-0 victory in an intersectional battle of Class B champions.

The Big Blue managed six baserunners in the game, five on Glashoff's walks, and one on a Hendrick Hudson error. None did any damage as Glashoff throttled the offense of the Section Nine titleists with 11 strikeouts.

Jay Heaton took the defeat, his second setback of the season, as the winners nicked him for solo runs in the first and fifth. Duke Gedney, who collected three of the seven hits off Heaton, ripped a double to leadoff the home first and scored the only run Glashoff needed on Jim Staton's single.

Heaton walked Steve LaDue in the fifth, moved him to second with a bad pickoff attempt then balked him to third. Gedney followed with an RBI single to close out the scoring.

The defeat gave the Big Blue a 14-5 overall record to date. The Division II UCAL champs, the Highlanders will face Division I winner Pine Bush Tuesday in the Ulster County Athletic League championshi game at Rondout.

Box score on page 30.



O.J. Simpson meets press in Las Vegas

Simpson Asks for Deal To West Coast Team

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — O.J. Simpson, tired of being away from his family in Los Angeles during the football season, Saturday confirmed he has asked to be traded by the Buffalo Bills to a West Coast team — preferrably the Los Angeles Rams — for "one last year of football."

"What forced me to make the decision was my family," said Simpson, who was here to receive the City of Hope's Victor award as the football player of the year. "I couldn't bear being away from them another five months."

Simpson, however, denied reports that any specific deals were under foot with the Rams that would send him to Los Angeles for running back Lawrence McCutcheon, two top- -notch defensive players and cash.

"That's speculation and I don't want to get into that," Simpson said.

The celebrated running back from University of Southern California said he has had two meetings with Bills' owner Ralph C. Wilson Jr.

"He understands the situation," Simpson said. "I asked him if he would trade me to a West Coast team and he was saddened by it and said we've had seven good years together and appreciated what I had done for the team.

"He said he would do all he could to respect my wishes and wanted to get a correct deal."

Simpson said, in any case, next season would be his last hurrah to football.

"I just want to play one more year," he said, explaining that his acting career — he has now made three movies — would take over as his full time occupation.

Of reports he wanted to be traded to the Rams, Simpson said, "Oh yes, obviously that's the team I would prefer."

Simpson, who gained a single-season rushing record of 2,003 yards in 1973, said the San Diego Chargers would be the only team of the West Coast for which he would not play.

"I went through some tough years on a rebuilding team already and I think I have have already paid my dues," Simpson said in ruling out the Chargers.

"I wouldn't mind playing for San Francisco (his boyhood home), but I don't think that's realistic," he said. "I don't see that they have that much to give Buffalo."

A report in the Buffalo Evening News said Simpson, who has two years left on his current contract with the Bills, wanted to re-negotiate his contract with Wilson to become the highest paid player in football.

"Ralph has offered me a pretty good sum of money," Simpson said. "That had nothing to do with it."

Simpson also was reportedly unhappy that his close friend Ahmad Rashad played out his option with the Bills last season and signed this spring with the expansion Seattle Seahawks.

"I was naturally saddened by that too, but my personal family situation was the only reason."

Solomon and Panetta in French Finale

PARIS (UPI) — Little Harold Solomon, fighting off agonizing leg cramps, ended a 19-year jinx Saturday for the United States when he survived a temperature of 126 degrees to outlast Mexico's Raul Ramirez, 6-7, 6-0, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, and become the first American in 19 years to reach the men's singles final of the $210,000 French Open Tennis Championships.

The 5-foot-6 Solomon, who weighs only 130 pounds normally, shed nine pounds despite drinking 22 bottles of water in the sweltering 3½-hour match. He will get a chance for revenge against red-hot Italian star Adriano Panatta in Sunday's final.

Panatta, awarded a victory over Solomon in Italian Open competition when Solomon was disqualified over a disputed line call, prevented an all-American final by downing Eddie Dibbs of Miami in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4, before 13,000 spectators sitting shoulder to shoulder on the shadeless center court of the Roland Garros Stadium.

Solomon's win was doubly important for the Silver Spring, Md., pro, who though ranked seventh in the U.S was left off America's Davis Cup squad against Mexico last December.

Solomon maintained at the time he could have beaten Ramirez, who almost singlehandedly put the United States out of the competition for the second straight year.

The last U.S. player to reach the final was Herbi Flam in 1957. Solomon's berth in the final looked a long way away in the fifth set. "I thought it was all over when I was down 4-2 and 40-15," he said. "I knew I had to go out there and hit the ball.

"I got lucky, I guess. He hit two good serves and I got two passing shots and I was back in the match. It was one of the toughest matches I have ever played."

Panatta, 25, who won the Italian Open title two weeks ago, played with the delicate skills that make him one of the most elegant players on the circuit. Dibbs's baseline game was deprived of its rhythym by the Italian's change of pace and placement shots.

Panatta disclosed that a special pair of shoes was flown in for him from Rome Saturday after the pair in which he won the Italian title and which he believed gave him good luck were lost.

"Today's was one of the best matches I have ever played," he said. "And tomorrow it may be a good thing that I had such a short match today."

Sunday's final, scheduled for 1 p.m., brought back memories of the meeting between Solomon and Panatta at Rome three weeks ago. Solomon, 23, was disqualified by an Italian umpire after persistently querying a line decision when leading 5-4 and 0-15 in the final set.

Ramirez used a fine drop shot in the first set to force Solomon to the net. The American could find no answer, losing the tie break 7-5.

But when the Mexican made the mistake of relaxing his game in the second set, Solomon went right through him 6-0. In the third, Ramirez reverted to his drop shot and took it 6-4.

At 4-4 in the fourth, Ramirez suddenly lost his touch, allowing Solomon to win 12 consecutive points to sweep the set 6-4.

Solomon's ability to keep hitting the ball back until his opponent makes an error got him out of trouble when he was trailing in the fifth. His two service returns allowed him to break back and he held his own service to square it.

Ramirez appeared badly affected by the loss of his service and his drop shot, which has to be played with a maximum of confidence, now failed him badly.

Solomon kept pounding away from the baseline and the strategy proved successful when Ramirez sprinkled errors into the last two games as though the oven-like temperatures had finally gotten to him.

Solomon beat Kim Warwick, Sashi Menon, Jean-Francois Caujolle, Brian Gottfried and Guillermo Vilas as well as Ramirez on his way to the final, $27,660 to the winner.

Panatta beat Pavel Hutka, Jun Kuki, Jiri Hrebec, Zeljko Franulovic, top-seeded Bjorn Borg—bidding for his third straight French title — and Dibbs to get to the final.

The women's doubles were won by Uruguay's Fiorella Bonicelli and France's Gail Lovera, who picked up only $850 each for beating Helga Masthoff of West Germany and Kathy Harter of the United States, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3.

Swan Hurls Six-Hitter As Mets Down Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Craig Swan snapped a personal five-game losing streak Saturday with a route-going six-hitter in pitching the New York Mets to a 3-1 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

The Mets managed only two hits but took advantage of starter John D'Acquisto's wildness to score two of their runs without benefit of a hit. The Mets scored their first run in the second on consecutive walks to Ron Hodges, Del Unser and Bud Harrelson and an infield roller by Swan and got their second the following inning when no one caught Dave Kingman's infield fly and it fell for a two-base error and John Milner followed with a double.

The Mets scored their third run in the sixth, again without the benefit of a hit. Jerry Grote walked, went to second on an infield out, to third on a wild pitch and scored on a sacrifice bunt by Harrelson. Kingman got the other New York hit—a single after two were out in the seventh.

Swan, winning only his third game after six losses, had only one bad inning and that was the second when the Giants scored their lone run on back-to-back doubles by Chris Speier and Ken Reitz. Swan walked three and struck out nine.

D'Acquisto allowed only one hit in six innings but he walked nine batters and suffered his third loss without a victory.

Rangers Stop Yankees Behind Burroughs, Briles

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jeff Burroughs, the American League's runs batted in leader, delivered a two-run single in the third inning Saturday night that gave the Texas Rangers a 2-1 victory over New York Yankees.

Nelson Briles picked up his sixth win in eight decisions with five innings of three-hit ball but was forced to leave the game when his leg stiffened up after being hit in the fourth inning by a Mickey Rivers line drive.

Steve Barr relieved Briles in the sixth and was followed by Steve Foucault, who took over in the seventh inning with men on first and third and one out and retired two batters in a row to quell the threat. Carlos May homered in the ninth for New York's only run and Joe Hoerner was called in to get the final three outs.

Texas scored the only runs of the game off loser Dave Pagan in the third on singles by Jim Sundberg and Lenny Randle, walk to Toby Harrah and Burroughs' single. The two runs batted in lifted Burroughs' league leading total to 44.

Routine Victories At AAU

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — World Record holders Terry Albritton and Earl Bell tuned up for the Olympic trials with routine triumphs in the shot put and pole vault respectively, while Irishman Eamonn Coghlan coasted to victory in the 1,500-meters Saturday to climax the final day of competition at the 88th AAU Outdoor Track and Field Championships.

Albritton, the Universtiy of Hawaii junior who broke the world record with a throw of 71-feet 8½-inches earlier this year, settled for a winning toss of 69-4¼ in beating former world record holder Al Feuerbach by two inches.

"This is the first time I've beaten both Feuerbach and George Woods in the same meet," said Albritton. "I'm very satisfied with that because my timing was off and I was very erratic.

"I've also had an arm injury for three and a half weeks but I think what especially helped me today was that Brian Oldfield was out here ribbing both of them. Oldfield holds the show business record and I hold the world record."

Bell, who set the world pole vault standard of 18-7½ last month, also wasn't up to that form, winning his speciality on the basis of fewer misses with a vault of 17-10.

"I didn't use the pole today which I had when I set the record," Bell said. "And although I was disappointed with my performance I found the pole I'll use at Montreal.

"I used it after the competition and tried for 19 feet and almost made it. I think it's going to take another world record to win at Montreal."

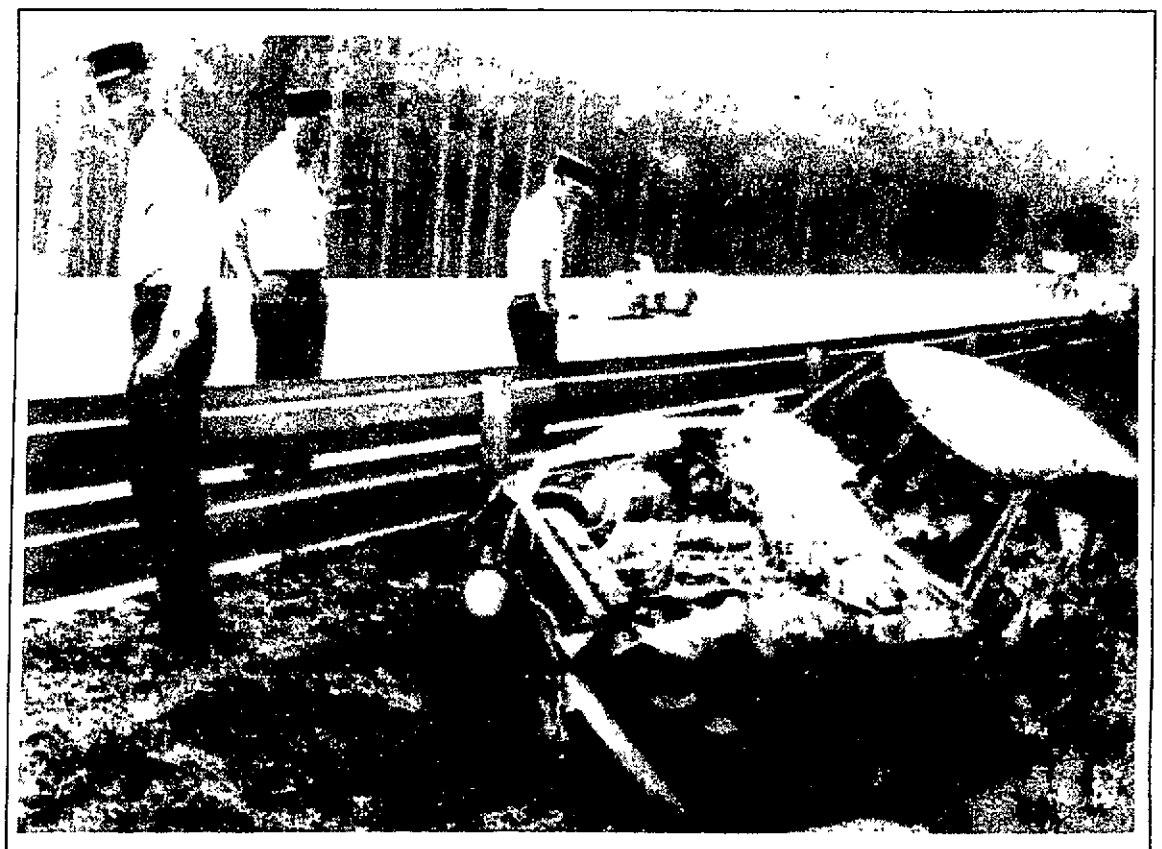
Coghlan, leading almost from start to finish, followed his formula of running"just fast enough to win" and broke away from the pack in the final 100 yards to win by 10 strides over Mike Manke in 3:42.4.

"I took the lead from the start," said Coghlan, "because I didn't want this race to be resolved in a kicker's fight."

Prior to the Albritton, Bell and Coghlan wins, Pacific 8 conference champions James Robinson and Tom Andrews rewarded the partisan crowd with upset victories in the 800meters and 400-meters hurdles.

Robinson, a Universtiy of California senior, won the 800meters with a late charge that overtook Bucknell's Tom McLean with a time of 1:46.6.

Andrews, a junior at Southern California, pulled off an even bigger surprise by taking the 400-meters hurdles, which he won at the Pac-8 conference meet this year, upsetting favored Jim Bolding and 1972 Olympic silver medalist Ralph Mann.



Tragedy at Le Mans

Police stand by the wreckage of the Datsun HLS 30 race car after it exploded in flames during 44th running of LeMans 24-hour race, killing driver Andre Haller of France. The crash came during the fifth hour of the race at the end of the long back stretch of the course. The car had just pulled out of the pit with a full load of gas and went into a skid before exploding. Story on page 30. (UPI)

Grier (65) Takes Kemper Lead

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Lanky Grier Jones shot a blistering 7-under-par 65 Saturday to move him to 11-under-par and a one-stroke lead over Joe Inman after three rounds of the $250,000 Kemper Open golf tournament.

Jones, winner of $140,000 in 1972 but less than $16,000 last year, started the day at 4-under-par, four strokes behind Jim Dent and Tom Purtzer.

He had eight birdies and a lone bogey to finish just one shot shy of the Quail Hollow Country Club course record of 64.

"I kinda' just played along," said Jones. "You get playing well and it just kinda' keeps going. If I swing well and I play well tomorrow I'll win. If I play bad I'll not win."

Inman shot a 67 Saturday to move into second place at 10-under-par. Mark Hayes stood at 10-under with two holes to play but finished bogey-par to slide to 9-under after 54-holes.

Tom Weiskopf turned in a 67 Saturday to move to 8-under and sole possession of fourth place going into the final round.

"I need to go to the practice tee right now," said Hayes, winner of the Byron Nelson Classic. "I hit a few shots sideways.

"I was shooting for a 69 like the first two days and tomorrow I'm going to go out and try to make a lot of birdies."

Inman, a former Wake Forest golfer who lives at Clover, S.C., said he was nervous when he started play Saturday but three consecutive pars settled him down.

"It's nice to play my first really good tournament of the year here at home," he said.

Second-round co-leader Tom Purtzer shot a 1-over 73 and became one of six golfers knotted at 7-under. Also at 7-under was Charles Coody, first-round leader Lon Hinkle, Lou Graham, Bob Murphy and J.C. Snead. Coody had a 71 Saturday and Hinkle a 70.

Graham, who will defend his U.S. Open title next week in Atlanta, had a 68, as did Murphy. Snead shot a 69.

Jones started at 4-under and picked up a birdie at the second hole with a 9-foot putt. He bogeyed the third hole after putting his drive in a bunker.

But he got back on track with birdies at five and six and closed the front nine with a birdie. He also picked up a shot on the 10th and 11th holes and added birdies at the 14th and 15th holes.

Jim Dent, co-leader at 8-under after 36 holes, had a 2-over-par 74 Saturday with three bogeys and one birdie.

Gary Groh, tied for third at the start of Saturday's round, had a 74 and was in a group of seven players at 4-under.

Hayes said the conditions on the course are conducive to sub-par play.

"Nobody's going to back up on this course if the weather conditions stay the same," said Hayes. "It looks like it's going to take 13 or 14 under to win it."

Defending champion Ray Floyd, who won last year with a 10-under-par 278, had a 67 Friday and said he felt he might be making a charge but he slipped back in the pack Saturday with an even-par 72.

BASEBALL

Major League Standings

American League Standings
By United Press International

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
YANKEES	31	21	.596	—
Cleveland	25	27	.481	6
Boston	24	27	.471	6½
Detroit	24	28	.462	7
Baltimore	24	30	.444	8
Milwaukee	20	29	.408	9½
West	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**	**GB**
Kansas City	35	19	.648	—
Texas	31	21	.596	3
Chicago	27	24	.529	6½
Minnesota	27	26	.509	7½
Oakland	27	30	.474	9½
California	23	36	.390	14½

Saturday's Results
Cleveland 3 Chicago 0
Detroit 10 California 4
Boston 5 Minnesota 2
Kansas City 7 Baltimore 6
Texas 2 New York 1, night
Oakland 2 Milwaukee 1, night

Today's Games
(All Times EDT)
Chicago (Johnson and Jefferson 1-2) at Cleveland (Dobson 6-5 and Eckersley 3-5), 2, 1:00 p.m.
California (Kirkwood 1-6) at Detroit (Roberts 5-4), 1:30 p.m.
Texas (Umbarger 6-4) at New York (Hunter 7-5), 2:05 p.m.
Boston (Jenkins 6-5) at Minnesota (Hughes 2-5), 2:15 p.m.
Baltimore (Holtzman 5-4) at Kansas City (Leonard 5-2), 2:30 p.m.
Oakland (Torrez 6-6) at Milwaukee (Slaton 7-3), 2:30 p.m.

Monday's Games
California at Milwaukee, twilight
Boston at Minnesota, night
Kansas City at Detroit, night
(only games scheduled)

National League Standings
By United Press International
(Twilight, Night Games Not Included)

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	37	15	.712	—
Pittsburgh	30	25	.545	8½
METS	28	32	.467	13
Chicago	25	31	.446	14
St. Louis	23	32	.418	15½
Montreal	19	30	.388	16½
West	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**	**GB**
Cincinnati	36	20	.643	—
Los Angeles	33	25	.569	4
San Diego	29	25	.537	6
Houston	29	31	.483	9
Atlanta	22	32	.407	13
San Francisco	23	36	.390	14½

Saturday's Results
Chicago 5 Houston 2
New York 3 San Francisco 1
St. Louis at Cincinnati, twilight
Pittsburgh at Atlanta, night
Philadelphia at San Diego, twilight
Montreal at Los Angeles, night

Today's Games
(All Times EDT)
St. Louis (Curtis 3-5 and Forsch 1-2) at Cincinnati (Alcala 6-1 and Nolan 5-3), 2, 1:15 p.m.
Houston (Dierker 6-5) at Chicago (Burris 2-8), 2:15 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Rooker 6-3) at Atlanta (Messersmith 4-5), 2:15 p.m.
New York (Lolich 2-8 and Seaver 5-5) at San Francisco (Dressler 3-3 and Barr 4-4) 2, 3:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Christenson 7-2 and Lonborg 8-2) at San Diego (Jones 11-2 and Spillner 1-6), 2, 4:00 p.m.
Montreal (Fryman 7-3) at Los Angeles (John 2-4), 4:00 p.m.

Monday's Games
Atlanta at St. Louis, night
Chicago at Cincinnati, night
Pittsburgh at Houston, night
Montreal at San Diego, night
(only games scheduled)

Yankees 7, Rangers 5
FRIDAY NIGHT

TEXAS	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Clines lf	4	1	1	0	Rivers cf	4	1	1	0
Randle 2b	3	1	1	0	White lf	4	1	2	2
Hargrove 1b	4	0	1	3	Munson c	4	0	1	0
Harrah ss	4	0	0	0	Chambliss 1b	4	1	1	0
Burroughs rf	4	1	2	0	CMay dh	4	1	2	0
Howell 3b	4	1	1	2	Alomar pr	0	1	0	0
Grieve dh	3	0	0	0	Nettles 3b	4	2	2	5
Beniquez cf	4	0	0	0	Gamble rf	4	0	1	0
Sundberg c	2	1	2	0	Dineen rf	0	0	0	0
Blyleven p	0	0	0	0	Randolph 2b	3	0	1	0
Hoerner p	0	0	0	0	Mason ss	3	0	0	0
					Figueroa p	0	0	0	0
					Martinez p	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	8	5	Totals	34	7	11	7

Texas 000 050 000—5
New York 001 300 03x—7
E-Gamble. DP-New York 2. LOB-Texas 3, New York 3. 2B-Munson, Rivers, Hargrove. HR-Nettles 2 (7), White (5), Howell (3) SB-Randolph

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Blyleven L 4-7	7 2-3	11	7	7	0	3
Hoerner	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Figueroa	5	8	5	5	1	4
Martinez W 2-0	4	0	0	0	2	0

Figueroa pitched to 1 batter in 6th
T-2:18. A-24,315.

Giants 5, Mets 0
FRIDAY NIGHT

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi	SAN FRANCISCO	ab	r	h	bi
Harrelson ss	4	0	0	0	Herndon cf	2	1	1	0
Millan 2b	4	0	0	0	Robinson 2b	2	0	0	0
Torre 1b	4	0	0	0	Matthews lf	3	1	0	0
Kingman rf	3	0	1	0	Murcer rf	4	1	1	3
Milner lf	3	0	0	0	Speier ss	3	0	0	0
Garrett 3b	3	0	0	0	Reitz 3b	4	0	2	0
Unser cf	3	0	1	0	Thomassn 1b	4	1	1	0
Grote c	3	0	0	0	Hill c	3	1	1	2
Koosman p	1	0	0	0	Montefusc p	3	0	0	0
Boisclair ph	1	0	1	0					
Baldwin p	0	0	0	0					
Kranepol ph	1	0	0	0					
Myrick p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	30	0	3	0	Totals	28	5	6	5

New York 000 000 000— 0
San Francisco 320 000 00x— 5
LOB-New York 3, San Francisco 6. 2B-Kingman, Boisclair. 3B-Herndon. HR-Murcer (5), Hill (3). SB-Herndon. S-Robinson.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Koosman L 6-4	5	6	5	5	5	5
Baldwin	2	0	0	0	1	3
Myrick	1	0	0	0	0	0
Montefusco W 7-5	9	3	0	0	0	9

WP-Koosman. T-1:50. A-6,121

Rangers 2, Yankees 1

TEXAS	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Clines lf	5	0	1	0	Rivers cf	4	0	1	0
Randle 2b	4	1	2	0	White lf	4	0	0	0
Hargrove 1b	4	0	0	0	Munson c	4	0	3	0
Harrah ss	3	0	1	0	Chambliss 1b	4	0	1	0
Burroughs rf	4	0	1	2	CMay dh	3	1	1	1
Howell 3b	3	0	1	0	Nettles 3b	3	0	2	0
Grieve dh	4	0	1	0	Gamble rf	3	0	1	0
Beniquez cf	4	0	1	0	Randolph 2b	4	0	1	0
Sundberg c	4	1	2	0	Mason ss	1	0	0	0
Briles p	0	0	0	0	Healy ph	1	0	0	0
Barr p	0	0	0	0	Stanley ss	0	0	0	0
Foucault p	0	0	0	0	Piniella ph	1	0	0	0
Hoerner p	0	0	0	0	Alomar ss	1	0	0	0
					Pagan p	0	0	0	0
					Tidrow p	0	0	0	0
					Lyle p	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	10	2	Totals	33	1	10	1

Texas 002 000 000— 2
New York 000 000 001— 1
DP-Texas 2, New York 1. LOB-Texas 8, New York 8. 2B-Munson, Randolph. HR-CMay (1). S-Gamble.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Briles W 6-2	5	3	0	0	1	1
Barr	1 1-3	3	0	0	1	1
Foucault	1 2-3	2	1	1	0	2
Hoerner	1	2	0	0	0	0
Pagan L 1-1	2 2-3	6	2	2	2	2
Tidrow	4	2	0	0	0	3
Lyle	2 1-3	2	0	0	0	3

Foucault pitched to 1 batter in 9th
Save-Hoerner (4). T-2:49. A-27,158.

Mets 3, Giants 1

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi	SAN FRANCISCO	ab	r	h	bi
Garrett 3b	5	0	0	0	Herndon cf	4	0	1	0
Millan 2b	3	0	0	0	Rader c	4	0	0	0
Torre 1b	4	0	0	0	Murcer rf	3	0	0	0
Kingman rf	3	1	1	0	Matthews lf	4	0	1	0
Milner lf	4	0	1	1	Thomassn 1b	2	0	0	0
Hodges c	0	1	0	0	Moffitt p	0	0	0	0
Grote c	1	1	0	0	Adams ph	1	0	1	0
Unser cf	3	0	0	0	Heaverlo p	0	0	0	0
Harrelson ss	1	0	0	1	Speier ss	4	1	1	0
Swan p	3	0	0	1	Reitz 3b	4	0	1	1
					Robinson 2b	2	0	0	0
					Thomas 2b	1	0	0	0
					D'Acquisto p	2	0	1	0
					Montanez 1b	2	0	0	0
Totals	27	3	2	3	Totals	33	1	6	1

New York 011 001 000— 3
San Francisco 010 000 000— 1
E-Milner, Thomasson. DP-San Francisco 2. LOB-New York 8, San Francisco 8. 2B-Speier, Reitz, Milner, Matthews. S-Harrelson

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Swan W 3-6	9	6	1	1	3	9
D'Acquisto L 0-3	6	1	3	2	9	3
Moffitt	2	1	0	0	1	2
Heaverlo	1	0	0	0	0	0

WP-D'Acquisto 2. T-2:25. A-6,272.

Indians 3, White Sox 0

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi
Dent ss	3	0	2	0	Kuiper 2b	4	0	1	1
Garr lf	4	0	1	0	Manning cf	4	0	3	0
Lemon cf	4	0	1	0	Hendrick lf	4	0	0	0
Orta 3b	4	0	1	0	Carty dh	4	0	1	0
Bradford rf	4	0	0	0	Ashby c	4	0	0	0
Spencer 1b	4	0	2	0	Bell 3b	3	1	2	0
Downing dh	4	0	3	0	Spikes rf	0	1	0	0
Bannister pr	0	0	0	0	Lowenstn rf	3	1	1	0
Stein 2b	3	0	0	0	Howard 1b	3	0	0	0
Coggins ph	1	0	0	0	Duffy ss	2	0	1	2
Essian c	3	0	1	0	Waits p	0	0	0	0
Kelly ph	1	0	1	0	Bibby p	0	0	0	0
Vuckovich p	0	0	0	0					
Hamilton p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	35	0	11	0	Totals	31	3	9	3

Chicago 000 000 000— 0
Cleveland 010 200 000— 3
E-Garr. DP-Chicago 1, Cleveland 2. LOB-Chicago 10, Cleveland 7. 2B-Bell. SF-Duffy.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Vuckovich L 4-2	6	9	3	3	0	1
Hamilton	2	0	0	0	1	2
Waits W 1-1	6	6	0	0	2	5
Bibby	3	5	0	0	0	2

Save-Bibby (1). HBP-by Vuckovich (Spikes). Balk-Vuckovich. T-2:00. A-17,456.

Cards 5, Reds 4

ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi	CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi
McBride cf	5	1	3	0	Rose 3b	4	1	2	1
Kessinger ss	5	1	1	0	Concepcin ss	5	0	1	1
Brock lf	4	1	2	1	Foster rf	4	0	1	0
Simmons c	5	0	0	0	Perez 1b	5	1	1	1
Smith 1b	4	0	0	1	Bench c	5	0	1	0
Hernandz 1b	0	0	0	0	Bailey lf	3	0	1	0
Crawford rf	4	1	3	1	Griffey ph	0	0	0	0
Cruz 3b	4	1	0	0	Flynn 2b	4	1	3	0
Tyson 2b	3	0	1	2	Geronimo cf	3	1	1	1
Falcone p	3	0	0	0	Billingham p	1	0	0	0
Hrabosky p	0	0	0	0	Darcy p	0	0	0	0
Greif p	1	0	0	0	Youngbld ph	1	0	0	0
					Borbon p	0	0	0	0
					Armbrstr ph	1	0	0	0
					McEnaney p	0	0	0	0
					Driessen ph	0	0	0	0
					Eastwick p	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	5	10	5	Totals	36	4	11	4

St. Louis 005 000 000— 5
Cincinnati 000 110 020— 4
E-Bailey. DP-Cincinnati 1. LOB-St. Louis 8, Cincinnati 12. 2B-Bench, Geronimo. 3B-Crawford, Tyson. HR-Perez (9), Rose (5). SB-McBride. S-Flynn.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Falcone W 4-5	7 1-3	10	4	4	4	5
Hrabosky	1-3	1	0	0	1	0
Greif	1 1-3	0	0	0	1	2
Billingham L 5-4	2 2-3	6	5	2	2	2
Darcy	1 1-3	0	0	0	0	2
Borbon	2	2	0	0	0	0
McEnaney	2	0	0	0	0	4
Eastwick	1	2	0	0	0	2

T-2:46 A-51,227

Tigers 10, Angels 4

CALIFORNIA	ab	r	h	bi	DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi
Bonds rf	2	0	0	0	LeFlore cf	4	3	3	1
Lahoud rf	1	1	1	0	Garcia 2b	5	2	2	2
Remy 2b	1	0	1	0	AJohnson lf	5	1	2	3
Hampton ss	2	0	0	0	Staub dh	5	0	0	1
Jones ph	1	0	1	1	Thompsn 1b	3	1	1	0
Chalk ss	1	0	0	0	Oglivie rf	4	0	0	0
RJackson 3b	4	0	0	0	Rodriguez 3b	5	1	1	0
TDavis dh	5	0	0	0	Wockenfss c	4	1	3	1
Bochte lf	4	1	1	0	Scrivener ss	3	1	2	1
Melton 1b	3	0	1	1	Ruhle p	0	0	0	0
Stanton cf	4	0	0	0	Hiller p	0	0	0	0
Guerrero 2b	4	1	3	1					
Etchebrrn c	1	0	0	0					
Garrett c	3	1	1	0					
Ross p	0	0	0	0					
Monge p	0	0	0	0					
Drago p	0	0	0	0					
Hassler p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	36	4	9	3	Totals	38	10	14	9

California 010 000 300— 4
Detroit 100 600 12x—10
E-Thompson, Oglivie, Etchebarren. LOB-California 10, Detroit 9. 2B-Garica, Wockenfuss, Garrett, Jones 3B-Garcia HR-Johnson (4). SB-LeFlore 2, Johnson. S-Oglivie.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Ross L 3-8	3	8	5	5	2	5
Monge	4	4	3	3	1	2
Drago	1-3	2	2	2	0	0
Hassler	2-3	0	0	0	1	1
Ruhle W 5-2	6	9	4	2	1	7
Hiller	3	0	0	0	3	4

Ross pitched to 4 batters in 4th; Ruhle pitched to 4 batters in 7th.
Save-Hiller (5). HBP-by Ruhle (Lahoud). T-2:48. A-24,038.

Cubs 5, Astros 2

HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Gross rf	4	1	2	0	Monday cf	4	1	1	0
Andrews 2b	3	0	0	0	Cardenal lf	4	2	4	1
Cedeno lf	4	0	0	0	Madlock 3b	3	0	0	0
Cruz lf	4	1	2	1	Morales rf	4	1	2	3
Johnson 1b	3	0	1	0	LaCock 1b	3	0	2	0
Cabell 3b	4	0	1	0	Trillo 2b	4	0	0	0
Herrmann c	3	0	2	1	Mitterwald c	2	0	0	0
Howard ph	1	0	0	0	Rosello ss	3	0	0	0
Metzger ss	3	0	0	0	RReuschel p	2	1	1	0
Andujar p	2	0	0	0	Knowles p	1	0	0	0
Milbourn ph	1	0	0	0					
Forsch p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	32	2	8	2	Totals	30	5	10	4

Houston 100 100 000— 2
Chicago 300 010 01x— 5
DP-Houston 3, Chicago 2. LOB-Houston 5, Chicago 4. 2B-Herrmann, R. Reuschel, Cardenal. HR-Morales (6). SB-Cruz, Madlock.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Andujar L 2-3	6	7	4	4	3	0
Forsch	2	3	1	1	0	1
RReuschel W 6-4	6	4	2	2	2	3
Knowles	3	4	0	0	0	2

Save-Knowles (6). Balk-Andujar 2. Forsch. T-2:19. A-14,773.

Royals 7, Orioles 6

BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi	KANSAS CITY	ab	r	h	bi
Singleton lf	3	1	2	1	Nelson 2b	4	2	2	0
Grich 2b	5	1	2	0	Otis cf	3	0	1	0
RJackson rf	5	1	2	3	Brett 3b	2	0	0	2
May dh	3	0	1	2	Mayberry 1b	3	2	1	1
Stillman pr	0	0	0	0	McRae dh	4	2	2	0
Muser 1b	3	0	0	0	Cowens rf	2	0	0	0
Blair cf	2	0	0	0	Poquete lf	2	0	2	1
Bumbry lf	3	0	0	0	Wohlford lf	1	0	0	1
Mora ph	1	0	0	0	Patek ss	4	1	1	0
Robinson 3b	0	0	0	0	Stinson c	2	0	0	0
DeCinces 1b	4	1	3	0	Martinez c	2	0	2	1
Hendricks c	3	0	0	0	Busby p	0	0	0	0
Harper ph	1	0	0	0	Mingori p	0	0	0	0
Belanger ss	4	2	1	0	Pattin p	0	0	0	0
Alexander p	0	0	0	0					
Grimsley p	0	0	0	0					
Miller p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	37	6	9	6	Totals	29	7	11	6

Baltimore 010 020 003— 6
Kansas City 022 010 02x— 7
E-Patek. DP-Baltimore 1. LOB-Baltimore 8, Kansas City 6. 2B-Grich 2, Nelson, McRae. 3B-Martinez. HR-Mayberry (7), RJackson (4). SB-Nelson, May, Otis, Patek. S-Nelson, Cowens, Wohlford. SF-Brett 2.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Alexander L 3-4	4	6	5	5	2	0
Grimsley	3	3	1	1	1	0
Miller	1	2	1	1	0	1
Busby W 3-1	5	6	3	2	1	3
Mingori	3 2-3	3	3	3	1	2
Pattin	1-3	1	0	0	0	0

Alexander pitched to 1 batter in 5th; Grimsley pitched to 1 batter in 8th.
Save-Pattin (5) HBP-by Busby (May), by Pattin (May). T-2:39. A-19,693.

Red Sox 5, Twins 2

BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi	MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi
Cooper dh	5	1	2	0	Brye cf	5	0	2	0
Doyle 2b	5	0	0	0	Terrell 2b	5	0	2	0
Lynn cf	5	1	2	1	Carew 1b	5	0	3	0
Ystrzmsk 1b	4	0	0	0	Wynegar c	4	0	0	0
Rice lf	4	0	1	0	Hisle lf	4	0	0	0
Evans rf	4	2	2	2	Braun 3b	3	1	1	0
Petrocelli 3b	3	1	2	1	Ford rf	3	1	2	0
Heise 3b	1	0	0	0	Cubbage 3b	3	0	1	1
Dillard ss	4	0	2	0	Randall 2b	1	0	0	0
Montgmry c	2	0	1	0	Oliva ph	1	0	1	1
Tiant p	0	0	0	0	McKay ss	1	0	0	0
					Kusick ph	1	0	0	0
					Goltz p	0	0	0	0
					Albury p	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	5	12	4	Totals	37	2	12	2

Boston 120 020 000— 5
Minnesota 000 010 010— 2
E-Ford. DP-Boston 2, Minnesota 2. LOB-Boston 8, Minnesota 10. 2B-Cooper, Ford, Dillard. 3B-Evans. Hr-Evans (7). SB-Lynn, Carew 2.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Tiant W 8-3	9	12	2	2	1	3
Goltz L 6-3	4 2-3	11	5	4	1	1
Albury	4 1-3	1	0	0	2	5

HBP-by Tiant (Cubbage). WP-Tiant. T-2:57. A-10,812

Pirates 4, Braves 2

PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi	ATLANTA	ab	r	h	bi
Taveras ss	5	2	2	0	Office cf	5	0	2	0
Robinson 3b	4	0	0	0	Gilbreath 2b	3	0	0	0
Hebner 3b	1	0	0	0	Lacy 2b	2	0	0	0
Oliver cf	5	1	2	3	Wynn lf	4	0	0	0
Stargell 1b	5	0	1	0	Henderson rf	3	0	0	0
Parker rf	5	0	3	1	Williams c	5	0	0	0
Zisk lf	5	0	1	0	Paciorek 1b	5	1	2	0
Stennett 2b	6	0	2	0	Chaney ss	3	0	0	0
Dyer c	2	0	1	0	Gaston ph	1	0	0	0
Kirkprtck ph	0	0	0	0	Royster 3b	4	1	1	0
Sanguillen c	1	0	0	0	Morton p	1	0	0	0
Kison p	2	0	0	0	May ph	0	0	0	1
Robertsn ph	1	0	0	0	Leon p	0	0	0	0
Moose p	0	0	0	0	Evans ph	0	0	0	0
Ott ph	0	1	0	0	Devine p	0	0	0	0
Tekulve p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	42	4	12	4	Totals	36	2	5	1

Pittsburgh 100 010 000 02— 4
Atlanta 000 010 100 00— 2
E-Kison, Hebner, Lacy 2, Sanguillen. DP-Pittsburgh 2, Atlanta 2. LOB-Pittsburgh 15, Atlanta 8. 2B-Office, Stennett, Parker, Oliver. SB-Taveras 2. S-Morton, Kison, Chaney, Taveras, Hebner. SF-Oliver, May.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Kison	7	4	2	0	2	3
Moose W 3-1	3	0	0	0	2	1
Tekulve	1	1	0	0	0	1
Morton	7	10	2	2	1	4
Leon	3	1	0	0	2	2
Devine L 1-2	1	1	2	2	2	1

Save-Tekulve (1). HBP-by Leon (Stargell). T-3:05. A-20,117.

A's 2, Brewers 1

OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi	MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi
North dh	3	0	2	0	Joshua cf	4	0	1	0
Campanrs ss	4	0	0	0	Money 3b	4	1	2	0
Baylor rf	3	0	0	0	Carbo dh	3	0	0	0
Rudi lf	3	1	1	1	Scott 1b	4	0	3	0
Bando 3b	4	0	0	0	Lezcano rf	3	0	2	1
Tenace 1b	3	1	1	1	Yount ss	4	0	2	0
Washingtn cf	3	0	0	0	Rosario lf	4	0	1	0
Garner 2b	3	0	0	0	Moore c	3	0	0	0
Hosley c	2	0	1	0	Sutherlnd 2b	3	0	0	0
Mitchell p	0	0	0	0	Johnson 2b	0	0	0	0
Todd p	0	0	0	0	Travers p	0	0	0	0
Fingers p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	28	2	5	2	Totals	32	1	11	1

Oakland 000 200 000— 2
Milwaukee 000 100 000— 1
DP-Oakland 1, Milwaukee 3. LOB-Oakland 4, Milwaukee 7. HR-Rudi (6), Tenace (4). SB-North. S-Moore, Lezcano.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Mitchell W 2-3	6	8	1	1	1	2
Todd	2	1	0	0	0	1
Fingers	1	1	0	0	0	2
Travers L [illegible]	9	5	2	2	5	4

T-2:28. A-29,025.

Driver Killed at LeMans

LE MANS, France (UPI) — Andre Haller of France was killed Saturday after his Datsun HLS 30 racing car exploded in flames during the 44th running of the Le Mans 24-hour road race.

The crash came during the fifth hour of the race at the end of the long back stretch of the course.

Witnesses said the car, which had just pulled out of the pit with a full load of gas, went into a long skid before turning over and exploding. Track officials said the car leveled more than 15 meters (16 yards) of guardrail before toppling over it and onto an embankment.

Witnesses said Haller, still alive after the crash, was rushed to a hospital. The track announcer broadcast news of his death nearly two hours later.

Haller was a young driver from Strasbourg, eastern France, where he owned a pub. He was well known in the region as a participant in automobile hill climbs.

The first hours of the race were dominated by the Porsches while the American experiment here ran into trouble.

Jacky Ickx of Belgium, half of last year's winning team, had his Porsche 936 turbo in first place after 60 laps-491 miles. He was averaging 129.10 mph.

Reinhold Jost of West Germany, also in a Porsche 936 turb9, held onto second place after 60 laps and Jean-Pierre Jabouille of France moved up to third in an Alpine Renault after mechanical problems had dropped him to seventh.

The Porsches occupied six of the top 10 places.

The A.ericans, introducin; their International Motor Sports Association (IMSA) and National Association for Stock Car Racing (NASCAR) automobiles, were beset with problems.

The IMSA Chevrolet Corvette driven by John Greenwood was in a respectable eighth place after two hours when two simultaneous flat tires brought the car to a stop. It to9k Greenwood nearly two hours to limp back to his pits.

The D9dge Charger driven by Hershel McGriff dropped out of the race 30 minutes after the start when an oil leak lead to a brief fire. No one was hurt.

Bosox Top Twins; Birds Lose

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Dwight Evans hit a homer and a run-scoring triple to help Luis Tiant to his eighth win of the season Saturday and lead the Boston Red Sox to a 5-2 triumph over the Minnesota Twins.

Tiant, who has lost three, scattered 13 hits in going the distance to tie California's Frank Tanana for most wins in the American League.

Boston scored in the first inning when Cecil Cooper doubled to left and scored on Fred Lynn's sin;le and Evans led off the second inning with his seventh homer of the season.

The Red Sox added another run when Rico Petrocelli singled and came around to score when Steve Dillard's single got through right fielder Danny Ford for an error, and Boston made it 5-0 in the fifth on a single by Lynn, Evans' triple and a single by Petrocelli.

The Twins got one back in the fifth when Ford doubled and scored on pinch-hitter Tony Oliva's single to centerfield and added another in the ei;hth on singles by Steve Braun, Ford and Mike Cubbage.

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Royals Nip Orioles

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — John Mayberry hit his fourth homer in as many games and George Brett drove in two runs with a pair of sacrifice flies Saturday to lead the Kansas City Royals to a 7-6 win over Baltimore which extended the Orioles' losing streak to eight games— their longest since 1958.

Steve Busby, still struggling to overcome shoulder problems which have bothered him since late last season, went five innings, giving up six hits an three runs in raising his record to 3-1. Steve Min;ori pitched shutout ball until the ninth when Reggie Jackson hit a three-run homer and Marty Pattin came in to get the final out.

***

Tigers Whip Angels

DETROIT (UPI(— Alex Johnson's three-run homer capped a six-run fourth inning Saturday which enabled the Detroit Tigers to whip the California Angels, 10-4.

***

A's Nip Brewers

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Joe Rudi and Gene Tenace hit home runs in the fourth inning Saturday night to give the Oakland A's a 2-1 triumph over the Milwaukee Brewers.

***

Pirates Defeat Atlanta

ATLANTA (UPI) — Al Oliver doubled in two runs in the 11th inning Saturday night to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 4-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

***

Cubs Trip Astros

CHICAGO (UPI) — Jerry Morales belted a two-run homer to cap a three-run first inning and singled home another run in the eighth Saturday to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 5-2 triumph over the Houston Astros.

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Cards Nip Reds

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Mike Tyson's two-run triple capped a five-run third inning Saturday night that enabled the St. Louis Cardinals to defeat the Cincinnati Reds 5-4. Pete Falcone, with relief help from Al Hrabosky and Bill Greif, gained his fourth victory against five losses.

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Tribe Blanks Chisox

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Frank Duffy, who had knocked in only three runs since May 13th, drove in two runs Saturday to spark the Cleveland Indians to a 3-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Duffy, who came into the game hitting .217, spoiled Pete Vuckovich's bid for his fifth straight victory by driving in Carlie Spikes from third with a bunt single in the second and a sacrifice fly that scored Buddy Bell in a two-run fourth inning.

Rick Waits, making his second start of the season, went the first six innings for the Indians and struck out five in picking up his first victory against one loss. Jim Bibby chalked up his first save by blanking the White Sox over the final three frames.

Three Tied In LPGA

SCARBOROUGH, CANADA (UPI) — LPGA leading money winner Judy Rankin birdied the last three holes Saturday to go two-under-par and take a share of the second round lead in the $60,000 Peter Jackson Classic.

Rankin, defending champion JoAnne Carner and Jane Blalock all shot 70's on the par-72, 6,095-yard Ceder Brae Golf Club course to go with their even par rounds Friday and put them at 144 through 36 holes.

Going into Sunday's final round of the 54-hole event, the three tour standouts held a one-stroke lead over Australian Jan Stephenson and Texan Susie MacAllister, both of whom were at one-under-par 143.

Rankin, who's already won three tournaments and $72,775 this year, had an up-and-down round with two bogies and two birdies on the front side to make the turn at even par 36.

On the back nine, Rankin played par golf until the difficult 195-yard, par-3 15th, where she three-putted for a bogie.

But she then went on a birdie tear, sinking a four-footer at the par-5, 475-yard 16th, canning an 18-footer for a three at the 360-yard 17th and putting an eight iron within eight feet of the hole and making the putt at the final green.

Monticello Results

FIRST—Pace, Clm Alw, $1200, 2:08.4
1—GENERAL MARK, G Gilmour 4.00 2.60 2.10
2—SASSY LOU, C Manzi 2.80 2.20
3—JERRY MINBAR, C Perry 2.40

SECOND—Pace, C-3, $1400, 2:07.3
3—BREAKOUT, A Selva 13.60 6.60 3.40
8—RADAR COLLINS, J Grundy 3.40 3.00
2—TAKI, R Plano 3.60
DAILY DOUBLE: 1-3—$38.60

THIRD—Pace, Clm Alw, $1600, 2:08.2
7—BLACK SIRE, JG Lareau 5.00 3.20 2.80
3—BONELEN, N Fluet 4.00 3.20
5—ARRIVA DAN, C Manzi 4.00
TRIFECTA: 7-3-5—$319.50

FOURTH—Pace, Clm Alw Hcp, $4200, 2:05.2
6—ARAGON, J Ricco Jr 6.40 4.00 2.80
1—SMOKEY RAINBOW, D Macedonio 5.60 3.80
7—CARINYA JACK, R Kuebler 6.80
TRIFECTA: 6-1-7—$1084.00

FIFTH—Pace, Clm Alw, $1800, 2:06.2
3—WATERBEARER, J Marohn 4.80 4.00 3.00
4—CONCERT TOUR, N Dessureault 7.80 4.20
2—MISS SPRINGFIELD, G Gilmour 4.60
PERFECTA: 3-4—$41.10

SIXTH—Pace, B-1, $4000, 2:02.4
4—FORTUNE MOY, G Gilmour 8.20 4.60 3.60
5—MR MONTGOMERY, J Ricco Jr 11.00 7.60
1—NCOUVER, A Craig 5.40
PERFECTA: 4-5—$177.60

SEVENTH—Pace, Clm Alw, $2100, 2:07.1
4—SOLOETTE, R Ingrassia 27.40 11.40 5.80
6—F J HALL, N Dessureault 6.60 4.40
1—MARION GOOD LUCK, R Perry 3.00
PERFECTA: 4-6—$249.60

EIGHTH—Pace, Clm Alw, $3300, 2:06.1
6—MACEDONIO BOY, D Macedonio 21.40 7.40 4.40
1—CAPE PINE SACME, R Fawcett 5.00 2.80
8—TRUDY MAC, J G Lareau 3.60
PERFECTA: 6-1—$195.30

NINTH—Pace, B-2, $3400, 2:03.4
2—TOP TRICK, D Thompson 3.00 2.80 2.40
7—FULLA SPARK, R Kuebler 4.40 3.60
5—AVON GAME BYRD, L Harner 3.20

TENTH—Pace, C-2, $1700, 2:05.2
3—SHERRY BLUE CHIP, J Ricco Jr 4.60 2.80 2.80
2—ADAMS CHUCK, G MacDonald 3.40 3.00
5—AVON BEE LINE, L Harner 3.00
TRIFECTA: 3-2-5—$49.50

HANDLE: $585,689
OTB: $137,472
ATTEN: 6519

Monticello Entries

FIRST — Pc, $3,000 Clm alw $1400
1 — Mr Wexford (ms) A Sleva 9-2
2 — College Man (ms), R Rosenblatt 5-1
3 — Brown Buddy R Merton 9-2
4 — Little Dillie (ms), D Cappello 3-1
5 — Presto Count (ms), J Primeau 4-1
6 - Adios Victory (ms), S Knoblock 6-1
7 — Freight Lady (ms), J Bernstein 8-1
8 — Siv Ann (ms), S Carlucclo 8-1

SECOND — Pc, $4000 Clm Alw $1600
1 — Scarlet Vixen L Gigante 5-1
2 — Rod Adios (ms), J Curran 3-1
3 — In Velvet (ms), G Gilmour 6-1
4 — Conestoga Sport s), A Stephens 6-1
5 - A Filly H (ms), G Cliff
6 — Dungaree J Gilmour 4-1
7 — Meadow Lovely D Cappello 10-1
8 — Single Trix (ms), P Lutman 7-2

THIRD — Pc, $7000 Clm alw $2300
1 — Miss Phyllis M (ms) , G Gilmour 3-1
2 — Turn Right N Dessureault 8-1
3 — Scotch Creed (ms), R Perry 5-1
4 — Lord Flicka (ms), L Gigante 9-2
5 - -Very Good Boy (ms), F Yanotl 6-1
6 — Congress rry (ms), D Biccum 7-2
7 — Lady Sadye (ms), A Elsbree 6-1
8 — Hempstead Murray (ms) 4-1

FOURTH — Pc, c-2 $3400
1 - Il Cavallo (ms), J Ferraro 6-1
2 — Shadydale Expo, J Gilmour 5-1
3 — Stimulant Mir (ms), A Stephens 3-1
4 — Cee Dee Byrd (ms), A Sleva 8-1
5 — Jason Robbi M Nichols 5-1
6 — Shadow Royal M Lancaster 8-1
7 — Conestoga Lin C Manzi 4-1
8 — Merry Collins s), J Grundy 7-2

FIFTH — Pc, $10,000 Clm alw $3300
1 — Mountain Bucky J Gilmour 3-1
2 — Racy Carina (ms), G Gilmour 9-2
3 — Douro Lobell (ms) K Gulotta 8-1
4 — Patty Farvel (ms), N Dessureault 5-1
5 — Sundancer J Patterson Jr. 4-1
6 — Merry Commander (ms), R Petitto 7-2
7 — Tark Han over (ms), L Gigante 5-1
8 — Dynamic Duke (ms), R Rosenblatt 8-1

SIXTH — Pc, A/B1 hcp $4500
1 — Fannie Kat Byrd (ms), M Maker 9-2
2 — Bygone N (ms), G Cliff 6-1
3 — Drum Major N J Primeau 8-1
4 — Mountain Elk(ms), G Gilmour 6-1
5 — Wico Dares G Sadovsky 5-1
6 — We Do Romeo (ms), J Curran 4-1
7 — Mike Success (ms) , D Biccum 3-1
8 — Trotwood Bud (ms), J Gilmour 5-1

SEVENTH— Pc, $10,000 Clm alw $3300
1 — Rich Hal, J Marohn 7-2
2 — Justly Heiress (ms), R Ingrassia 3-1
3 - Chief Pincher (ms), A Stephens 5-1
4 — Up Tight A (ms), J Curran 8-1
5 — Dons Bow (ms), R Perry 5-1
6 — Quick Grass(ms), C Manzi 8-1
7 — Winston Salem (ms), R Manzi Sr. 4-1
8 — Kiva Barrister (ms), G Gilmour 5-1

EIGMTH — Pc, CFFA½-JFA½AA Hcp $8000
1 — Cardigans Cushion (ms), R Perry 6-1
2 — Owl (ms), E Harner 9-2
3 — Gawain Hanover, M Maker 10-1
4 — Echo Brook Phil, J Aloy 8-1
5 — Placid Way (ms), R Manzi Sr. 9-2
6 — Dayvander (ms), G Gilmour 4-1
7 — Silk Stockings (ms), P Burris Jr. 3-5

NINTH — Pc, C-2 $3400
1 — Blind Faith C Manzi 9-2
2 — Mr Aloof (ms), J Winters 6-1
3 — The Hustler, J Marohn 9-2
4 — Stevens Gem J Grxndy 4-1
5 — Taverns Bruin (ms), A Stephens 6-1
6 — Brazil J Patterson Jr 3-1
7 — Shabi, M Nichols 8-1
8 — Premonition (ms), D Kazmaier 5-1

TENTH - -Pc, c-3 $2700
1 — Star N C Manzi 9-2
2 — Lady Meigin s), L Gigante 3-1
3 — Royal Cadet T Giamanco 7-2
4 - J J S Legaltender G Kazmaier 5-1
5 — Steady Comet G Mac Donald 6-1
6 — Serenade Time (ms), J Marohn 4-1
7 — Teddy Go Lucky , A Del Priore 8-1
8 — Darfield R Rosenblatt 8-1

Trackman Selections
1 — Little Dillie, Presto Count, Brown Buddy
2 — Rod Adios, Single Trix, Dung aree
3 — M iss Phyllis, Congress Berry, Hempstead Murray
4 — Stimulant Mir, Merry Collins, Conestoga Lin
5 — Mountain Bucky, Merry Commander, Sundancer
6 — Mike Success, We Do Romeo, Fannie Kat Byrd
7 — Justly Heiress, Rich Hal, Winston Salem
8 — Silk Stockings, Dayvander, Owl
9 — Brazil, Stevens Gem, Blind Faith
10 — Lady Melgin, Royal Cadet, Serenade Time
BEST BET: Silk Stockings (8th.)

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SCOREBOARD

Kemper Scores

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Scores after three rounds in the $250,000 Kemper Open golf tournament:

Grier Jones	71-69-65--205
Joe Inman	70-69-67--206
Mark Hayes	69-69-69--207
Tom Weiskopf	71-70-67--208
Lou Graham	70-71-68--209
Bob Murphy	74-67-68--209
J.C. Snead	67-73-69--209
Lon Hinkle	65-74-70--209
Tom Purtzer	68-68-73--209
Charles Coody	68-70-71--209
Roger Maltbie	70-69-71--210
Jim Dent	68-68-74--210
Don Bies	68-74-68--210
Jerry Heard	71-74-66--211
Terry Diehl	71-72-68--211
Bob Wynn	71-70-70--211
Gary Koch	72-70-69--211
Forrest Fezler	69-72-70--211
Mike Hill	73-67-71--211
John Mahaffey	68-72-71--211
Jerry McGee	72-69-71--212
Mason Rudolph	66-73-73--212
Ray Floyd	73-67-72--212
Gary Groh	69-69-74--212
Larry Ziegler	74-67-71--212
Peter Oosterhuis	72-69-71--212
Homero Blancas	72-69-73--212
Bruce Lietzke	73-72-68--213
Wally Armstrong	70-73-70--213
Al Geiberger	71-69-73--213
Dan Sikes	71-70-72--213
Gay Brewer Jr.	73-72-69--214
Dennie Meyer	72-72-70--214
Perry Leslie	74-70-70--214
David Graham	72-72-70--214
Jack Ewing	72-72-70--214
Terrance Dill	72-70-72--214
Tom Kite	70-71-73--214
Rex Caldwell	68-73-73--214
Gibby Gilbert	70-71-73--214
Dale Hayes	74-71-70--215
Greg Powers	72-71-72--215
Tommy Aaron	73-70-72--215
Randy Erskine	76-68-72--216
Bob Lunn	71-73-72--216
Dave Hill	73-70-73--216
Eddie Pearce	70-71-75--216
George Knudson	75-70-72--217
Marlon Heck	72-72-73--217
Dick Lotz	72-72-73--217
Gil Morgan	73-72-72--217
George Cadle	71-73-73--217
Don January	72-70-75--217
Larry Nelson	72-70-75--217
Jim Simons	70-71-76--217
Frank Conner	73-70-74--217
Jim Masserio	70-74-74--218
Mike Morley	74-70-74--218
Tom Jenkins	71-72-75--218
Art Wall	71-74-73--218
Arnold Palmer	74-70-74--218
Allen Miller	73-72-74--219
Nate Starks	73-72-74--219
Rod Funseth	75-70-74--219
Andy North	70-75-74--219
Randy Glover	69-76-74--219
Gene Littler	73-72-74--219
Johnny Jacobs	75-70-74--219
Bill Rogers	73-72-75--220
Bruce Fleisher	74-71-75--220
Steve Variato	71-73-76--220
Steve Melnyk	74-71-76--221
Bob Dickson	70-75-66--221
Cesar Sanudo	72-70-79--221
Bruce Devlin	71-72-81--225

PGA Qualifying

NORTH MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (UPI) — Leaders after the fifth round Saturday of the PGA Qualifying School at Bay Tree Golf Plantation:

Robert Shrr, Mlbrn,Astrl	70-71-68-70-72--351
Woody Blackburn, Jacksonville, Fla.	73-71-68-70-72--354
Bill Kratzrt, FrtWyn,Ind.	68-74-73-69-71--358
Sam Frlw, Brmnghm,Al.	71-72-72-67-77--359
Bill Calfee, Tampa, Fla.	75-74-70-70-71--360
Craig Stadler, LaJoll,Clf.	72-70-72-75-72--361
Bill Brask, Vista, Calif.	70-74-71-73-73--361
Bob Impaglia, Abrn,N.Y.	70-68-75-74-74--361
Jim Wittenberg, Memphis, Tenn.	73-73-74-73-69--362
Jeff Hewes, SntBrbr,Clf	71-75-73-73-70--362
Morris Hatlsky, Lcd,Clf.	75-72-72-75-69--363
David Lind, GlnEllyn,Ill.	72-70-73-75-73--363
Tommy Vintn, Gnsvll,G.	72-71-71-74-75--363
Al Brooks, Campbell,Clf	73-76-73-72-70--364
Jim Petral, WstArcd,Clf	75-74-70-73-72--364
Dick Mst, St.Ptrsbrg,Fl.	69-74-73-74-74--364
Lane Fowler, Dallas,Tx.	74-72-72-73-73--364
Jim Knoll, MontnVw,Clf	71-72-72-74-75--364
Mark Triggs, Tyler,Tex	73-73-71-73-72--365
Jim Booros, Allentwn,P	73-75-72-72-73--365
Lance Suzuki, Laie,Haw	76-70-75-71-73--365
Robert Hoyt, Houstn,Tx	72-72-72-72-77--365
Mark Lye, Nappa, Calif.	78-72-71-68-76--365
Beau Baugh, Cocoa, Fla.	72-71-78-73-72--366
Russ Fraser, Orlando,Fl.	75-71-73-76-71--366
Ed Byman, Boulder,Col	75-73-73-72-73--366

Highland Box

HIGHLAND (0)	b	r	h	H. HUDSON (2)	b	r	h
Passante, ss	2	0	0	Gedney, cf	3	1	3
Ronkese, cf	2	0	0	Glashoff, p	2	0	0
Rogers, c	2	0	0	Mackey, ph	0	0	0
Bell, 1b	2	0	0	J Staton, 2b	3	0	1
Murphy, ph	1	0	0	Ruschak, ss	3	0	0
Eichler, lf	2	0	0	Clark, 3b	2	0	0
Heaton, p	2	0	0	O'Rourke, lf	2	0	1
Roumelis, rf	1	0	0	B Staton, ph	0	0	0
Giam'tone, 3b	2	0	0	Malles, dh	3	0	0
DLrnzo, ph	1	0	0	Sammons, c	0	0	0
MCrthy, rf, p	1	0	0	Booth, rf	2	0	1
Delmar, 2b	1	0	0	Kgmen, rf	0	0	0
				LaDue, 1b	1	0	1
				Rall, pr	0	1	0
Totals	19	0	0	Totals	21	2	7

Highland 000 000 0—0
Hendrick Hudson 100 010 0—2
RBI—Gedney, J. Staton; 2B—Gedney, O'Rourke; BB—Heaton 3, Glashoff 5; SO—Glashoff 11; WP—Glashoff; LP—Heaton.

Saugerties Box

NANUET (3)	b	r	h	SAUGERTIES (4)	b	r	h
Traube, rf	3	1	0	Sarris, ss	3	1	1
Bonomolo, cf	3	0	1	LaVigne, 3b	1	2	0
Panaro, ss	2	0	0	Martin, 2b	2	1	1
Pizzuti, 2b	4	1	0	Cole, cf	4	0	3
Quiros, c	2	0	0	Lezette, c	2	0	1
Sproul, dh	2	0	0	Benjamin, lf	2	0	0
Airo, lf	0	0	0	Maines, 1b	3	0	0
Gass, 1b	3	0	1	Hitchcock, rf	3	0	0
Fay, 3b	2	1	1	Mauro, p	3	0	0
Rodish, p	3	0	0				
Totals	24	3	3	Totals	23	4	6

Nanuet 001 100 1—3
Saugerties 200 000 2—4
RBI—Traube, Gass, Cole 2; 2B—Harris, Cole; 3B—Bonomolo; BB—Rodish 7, Mauro 5; SO—Rodish 11, Mauro 4; WP—Mauro; LP—Rodish.

LPGA Scores

SCARBOROUGH, Ont. (UPI) — Following is a list of second-round scores in the $60,000 LPGA Peter Jackson Open:

Judy Rankin	72-70--142
JoAnne Carner	72-70--142
Jane Blalock	72-70--142
Jan Stephenson	73-70--143
Susie McAllister	72-71--143
Pat Bradley	71-73--144
Bonnie Lauer	72-72--144
Murle Breer	70-74--144
Carol Mann	75-70--145
Gerda Boykin	75-70--145
Mardell Wilkins	73-72--145
Donna Caponi Young	72-73--145
Jo Anne Prentice	72-73--145
Beth Stone	72-73--145
Judy Kimball	74-72--146
Louise Bruce	74-72--146
Sandra Post	75-72--147
Laura Baugh	74-73--147
Chako Higuchi	73-74--147
Debbie Austin	72-75--147
A-Marlene Streit	76-72--148
Joyce Benson	75-73--148
Kathy Martin	73-75--148
Kathy McMullen	73-75--148
Kathy Farrer	73-75--148
Donna Caponi Young	72-73--148
Sue Roberts	75-74--149
Shelley Hamlin	74-75--149
Shirley Englehorn	73-76--149
Mary Mills	73-76--149
Susie Berning	77-73--150
Michelle Walker	77-73--150
Kathy Postlewait	76-74--150
Kathy Cornelius	74-76--150
Roberta Albers	73-77--150
Kathy Linney	73-77--150
Vivan Brownlee	76-75--151
Cindy Chamberlin	76-75--151
Jerilyn Britz	73-78--151
Betsy Cullen	76-76--152
Jill Endicott	79-74--153
Mary Cushing	77-76--153
Helen Beth Duntz	76-77--153
Susan Downer	76-77--153
Silvia Bertolaccini	75-78--153
Debby Rhodes	72-81--153
Marbo Sasaki	79-75--154
Diane Patterson	77-77--154
Ai-yu Tu	76-78--154
A-Valerie White	77-78--155
Sharron Morin	77-78--155
Patricia Snyder	75-80--155
Kathy Ahern	78-78--156
Hollis Stacy	77-79--156
Renee Powell	75-81--156
Millie Keeter	79-78--157
Debbie Meisterlin	79-78--157
Janet Aulisi	78-79--157
Beth Solomon	77-80--157



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SIDELINES



Ira Fusfeld
Sports Editor

You've had the opportunity to see junior college basketball's No. 1 team come to play at Ulster County Community College. Now you're going to get an up close look at the best junior college soccer team in the land.

The latest powerhouse to accept an invitation to Stone Ridge is the mighty soccer squad from Florissant Valley, Mo. They'll be on the UCCC field September 26 to give George Vizvary an early idea of the strength of the team he hopes can wrestle that top prize away from them.

Previously, Ulster had entertained basketball's No. 1 club, the talented Mercer JC Vikings from Trenton, N.J.

And while both basketball coach Mike Perry and soccer coach Vizvary would like that No. 1 handle to be placed on the home team side of the scoreboard, they should be deriving some measure of satisfaction from UCCC even carrying enough weight these days to get it on the visitors' side.

In relating the news of the soccer scheduling coup over lunch Friday at the Ramada Inn where he was helping select the Miron Company's Scholar-Athlete of the Year, Ulster's athletic director Al DiBernardo had some more tidbits worth sharing.

"We're going to have a cross country team again this fall," he revealed. "Mark Cranfield is going to coach it."

DiBernardo says interest in the team has been renewed by a joggers club on campus and already has been favorably met by students making their first trip to Stone Ridge for pre-registration purposes.

There's more. So impressed was Region XV with Ulster County, the college, and the Senate Gym, that it will again this year bring its wrestling tournament here.

The mat mentors merely learned what their basketball counterparts had found out several years earlier: the Ulster staff apparently is the only one in Region XV willing to go all out to put on a first-rate tournament. The cage coaches would almost willingly provide Perry's Senators with a home court advantage just to come to the mountains for a couple of nights.

DiBernardo also revealed plans to bring the national skiing tournament here next winter. That enterprise remains in the early drawing board stages.

Besides Cranfield and Vizvary, DiBernardo has Janet Dunn set as fall women's tennis coach and Carol Countryman ready to take the women's volleyball team.

He is assuming Mike Perry will return as basketball coach (although he hasn't received formal confirmation of that), and he acknowledged that there is room for an assistant basketball coach on the payroll.

DiBernardo expects to relieve Vizvary of his duties as baseball coach, something George, a year-round soccer man, would probably be more than happy to have happen. DiBo is looking for a replacement.

The athletic department was forced to make some slight cuts in its program due to the economy, but DiBernardo seems satisfied that it won't lose much, if any of its strength.

He shares the relief expressed by his colleagues last spring over the renewed interest In basketball, sparked by the college's late season surge and Cinderella effort in the Region XV tournament it hosted.

"Basketball is the only sport that produces any revenue," he said. "When the team was winning, the people came out."

Orange County Community College certainly worked on that theory when it asked Ulster to bail them out and take the Regional tourney it was supposed to have hosted.

"They've got it next year and from what I hear (Mike) Bernstein is building quite a club down there," DiBernardo said.

Bernstein, who coached Ulster one seasom when Perry was in Sweden, now has the Orange job and already has latched onto some excellent prospects including Liberty's Reggie Biddings, Newburgh's Dave Johnson, and another unheralded sparkler whose name and background are unfamiliar, but whose brand of ball reportedly will make him the talk of the region.

No matter. Perry won't let anyone In the conference get to big a jump on him.

★★★

HERE AND THERE ... The announcement of the Miron Scholar-Athlete winner will be made next Sunday. The award goes to an Ulster County student nominated by his or her respective school....Bill Reid of Red Hook has been named to receive an award in lacrosse at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa....If you're interested in that proposed state-wide high school basketball tournament they've been bandying about for the couple of years, State Senator Tarky Lombardi, sponsor of Senate Bill 4605-C currently on Governor Carey's desk, suggests you write the chief executive and urge him to sign it...

Rockets Edge Falcons, 3-2

NEW PALTZ—When a squeeze play backfired in the top of the seventh inning here Saturday, the New Paltz Falcons lost their chance for a maiden Hudson Valley Rookie League victory as the New Windsor Rockets escaped with a 3-2 triumph.

The Falcons were trailing, 3-1 entering the final frame, but they rallied to make the ending close. Loser Bill Schiller led off with a single before being erased on Jay Wolk's grounder, but the Rockets blew the double play and allowed Wolk to reach second on the play.

A single to left by Roger Plantier, then Mike Beck's ground rule double produced a run and left Falcons on second and third with only one out. That's where it ended, however, as the Rockets threw out Mark Stryker on a bunt and doubled Plantier off third.

Butch Fasano and Schiller worked the hit-and-run in the top of the first and got a run out of the play on a Rocket throwing error. New Windsor came right back to grab the lead with solo runs in its first two at bats.

Winning pitcher Kevin Lahey and Ron Gamma each knocked in Rocket runs. In the bottom of the sixth, the winners got the deciding score when Schiller uncorked a wild pitch with a runner on third.

Schiller suffered his second defeat as the Falcons fell to 0-4. He fanned three, walked three and allowed just four hits.

Lahey went the distance for New Windsor with six strikeouts and two walks.

The box:

FALCONS (2)	b	r	h	ROCKETS (3)	b	r	h
Pvento, ss	4	0	0	Martin, 3b	3	0	1
Garcia, cf	3	0	0	Skonberg, ss	3	1	0
Fasano, c	2	1	1	Sofille, lf	3	0	0
Schiller, p	3	0	2	Mirno, c	0	0	0
Wolk, rf	3	1	0	KLahey, p	3	1	2
Plantier, lf	3	0	1	JLahey, 1b	1	0	0
Beck, 2b	3	0	1	Gerbes, cf	3	0	0
Stryker, 1b	3	0	0	Miller, rf	2	0	0
Cooke, 3b	1	0	0	DeMarls, c	3	1	0
Sclascia, 3b	1	0	0	Gemma, 2b	2	0	1
Totals	26	2	5	Totals	23	3	4

Falcons ..... 100 000 1—2
Rockets ..... 110 001 x—3

RBI—Gamma, K. Lahey, Beck, 2B—Beck; BB—Schiller 3, Lahey 2, SO—Schiller 3, Lahey 4; WP—Lahey; LP—Schiller.

Konstanty Dies



Jim Konstanty

ONEONTA (UPI) — Jim Konstanty, the relief ace of the 1950 Philadelphia Phillies' "Whiz Kids," died Friday at Fox Hospital after a lengthy illness. He was 69.

Konstanty, who was named Most Valuable Player in the National League in 1950, began his baseball career with the Cincinnati Reds in 1944 and moved to the Phils in 1948.

As a member of the "Whiz Kids" in 1950, Konstanty appeared in 74 games—all in relief—and compiled a 16-7 record with 22 saves as the Phillies won the pennant on the last day of the season. They lost to the New York Yankees in four straight games in the World Series with Konstanty starting the first game and losing 1-0 to Vic Raschi.

The Phillies squad that year also included Robin Roberts, who will be inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame at Cooperstown this August, Richie Ashburn, Dick Sisler and Curt Simmons.

Konstanty also pitched with the Boston Braves, New York Yankees and St. Louis Cardinals. He achieved a lifetime record of 66-48 and a lifetime earned run average of 3.46 before retiring in 1956.

Konstanty, who lived in the nearby hamlet 9f Worcester, is survived by his widow, a dau;hter and a son. The funeral will be from the Skinner Funeral Home there this afternoon and burial will be in Maple Grove Cemetery.

Bostic, Team Win HRGA Tourney

KINGSTON—Host professional Harvey Bostic and his partners had a productive day Friday at the Hudson River Golf Association's annual Pro-Am. Bostic topped the pro division with a one-under-par 71, and he helped Bob Casavant and Buster Ferraro to low net victories.

Bostic's 36-35 gave him a one shot win over Orange County's Cookie D'Andrea and the $100 first prize. D'Andrea carded 36-36 to the 40-36 of third place Neal Richards of West Point.

Casavant and Bostic teamed for a best-ball 31-32—63 and the Class A title. Ferraro was the Class B winner with 31-29—60.

Sixty-five players from the HRGA's seven member clubs were in the field.

U.S. Retains Curtis Cup

LYTHAM, England (UPI) — The United States maintained its iron grip on the Curtis Cup, winning the women's golf international trophy for the ninth successive time Saturday by an overwhelming 11½ points to 6½ against Britain and Ireland at the Royal Lytham and St Annes Golf Club.

It was the 15th victory America's women golfers have scored in 19 contests since the event began in 1932 and by far their mos5 decisive on British soil.

The British Isles' squad succumbed with only token oppositi9n after being left with little hope of its first success for 20 years following their first day 6½ to 2½ blitz.

Although the losers recorded three victories in the final series of singles, they all came after the match had been decided.

When the American team cruised to its second 2-1 victory in the second round of morning foursomes, only one point fr9m the six remaining singles was all that was needed to clinch the Cup.

It was soon provided by U.S. champion Beth Daniel.

The 19 year-old student from Charlston, S.C. collected her fourth comfortable win by sending Britain's first-day heroine, Dinah Henson, to a 3and-2 defeat.

Henson, promoted to the top spot in a last desperate gambe by British captain Belle Robertson, was three times two down before the turn but wrecked any chance of providing the inspiration for her teammates at the eighth hole. There she missed from two feet in a try at squaring her match, promptly lost the ninth and 10th and subsided quietly.

Barbara McIntire, the victorious American captain, said, "My team was as good as any I have been associated with. Everyone of them played well and the younger ones got the great experience which will stand us in good stead in the future. I was particularly impressed with our champion, Beth Daniel. It is a tremendous responsibility to lead your country at the age of 19, but she didn't seem the slightest bit nervous."

Julia Greenhalgh went to the turn in a best-of-the-week 34 for the losing squad against reigning British champion Nancy Rot Syms. She was 3-up after 10 holes, helped by an eagle at the sixth, and clung on for a 2and-1 win.

Britain and Ireland's other singles winners were Tegwen Perkins, the Welsh title holder, who was the best of the home contingent with three victories in four outings, and Ireland's Mary McKenna.

The Cardiff girl inflicted a second head-to-head defeat on Cindy Hill, the 1974 U.S. champion, although she was taken to the 18th after being 3up with three to play.

McKenna followed with a similar defeat of Carole Semple, former winner of the U.S. and British titles.

But Britain's despair was summed up by the form of Suzanne Cadden, the 18-year-old Scot and 1975 woman golfer of the year on whom so many hopes had been pinned. She finished a nightmare cup debut with a fourth heavy defeat, going down to Donna Horton 6-and-5.

Jenny Lee Smith, given er first game, was also no match for Deborah Massey, losing 3and 2.

Britain's only success in the morning came from Henson and Perkins over Semple and Syms. Henson scored her second win by holing a 45-foot birdie putt for a 2-and-1 win at the 17th.

Tanner Upsets Connors Om Beckenham Tennis

BECKENHAM, England (UPI) — Roscoe Tanner's 140 miles-per-hour serve and greatly improved ground strokes proved the downfall of Wimbledon favorite Jimmy Connors Saturday as Tanner took a 6-4, 6-3 victory in a battle of lefthanders in the men's singles final of the Beckenham grass court tennis tournament.

The quiet, powerful 24-year-old won his straight-set victory with just over a week to the Wimbledon championships. Beckenham is not Wimbledon and Connors has always been inspired by the major tourneys but Tanner, fro. Lookout Mountain, Tenn., is now definitely one of the front runners for the game's top title.

Connors said later he was not worried by the defeat.

"I'm happy to have reached the final" he said. "The tournament has helped me to adjust to the faster grass. I'm confident I will be all right by Wimbledon."

Tanner rates himself as having as good a chance as anyone at Wimbledon "because I'm playing better now than I was this time last year. I hope to keep up this form through Nottingham and then Wimbledon. I'm pacing myself quite well and today's win has given me extra confidence."

Connors, who lost to Tanner in Nottingham the week before last year's Wimbledon, seemed likely to get his revenge when he broke service for 3-2 in the first set. the 23-year-old from Belleville, Ill., looked happy, confident and fast at that stage but suddenly he was rocked by a stream of winners from Tanner, who levelled at 3-3 and took the opening set after another well-earned service break in the eighth game.

Tanner has rarely played as many fine, long rallies as he did Saturday and he managed to keep the pressure on Connors throughout the second set.

Connors was so overwhelmed by Tanner's power that after losing his service at 3-2 he moved to the stop netting to receive service—and was still aced.

He never threatened to .ake up the leeway and, as what proved to be the final game started, he turned to the crowd and said, "would you say its now or never? I would."

Connors then failed to win a single rally in the game, which Tanner ended with a superb ace down the center line.

The women's singles title went to 27-year old Russian Olga Morozova, who, 10 years older than her South Africa opponent, took a 7-5, 2-6, 6-3 victory over Marise Kruger.

It was Morozova's experience rather than superior skills which brought her the $1,700 first prize. Kruger, making her first triv to this country and her fourth final in successive weeks—she won at Guildford and Chichester—is a fine all-round player with superb ground strokes.

She had the Russian under pressure throughout the firs5 set and held eight points to break service before finally losing her own service in the 11th and the set in the 12th.

Kingston Team Second In Germania Soccer Event

PLEASANT VALLEY — Kingston Sport Club took second place Friday in an invitational soccer tournament hosted by the Germania Blue and White club.

Kingston lost to Germania's No. 1 team, 4-1, in an overtime finale. Earlier, the locals had dropped a game on corner kicks to Germania No. 2 after it had ended regulation in a 2-2 tie.

Kingston's wins were over the Germania Old Timers (4-1) and Germania No. 2 (2-1).

Six teams competed in the event with each using seven players in the matches.

Kingston takes part in the Hudson Valley Soccer League's third tournament next Sunday at Rhinebeck.

Entries Due Friday For Junior Doubles

KINGSTON — Applications for the Kingston City Junior Tennis Doubles Tournament are due at the Recreation Department by Friday.

The tournament is open to boys and girls in the following age groups: 18 and under; 15 and under; 12 and under. A $1 entry fee per team is charged. All matches will be played at Forsyth Park between June 24 and 27.

Applications are available at Kaye Sports, Forsyth Park and the Rec Department. Further information may be obtained by contacting tournament chairman Pete Boyd.

Braves' Decision due

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Buffalo Braves' owner Paul L. Snyder Saturday decided to wait until Monday on his decision whether to sell the National Basketball Association franchise to Florida interests.

Braves' attorney Arnold Gardner said that Snyder had decided to wait until Monday on the future of the franchise in Buffalo. Snyder had set a Saturday deadline and threatened to sell the team to a group in Hollywood, Fla.

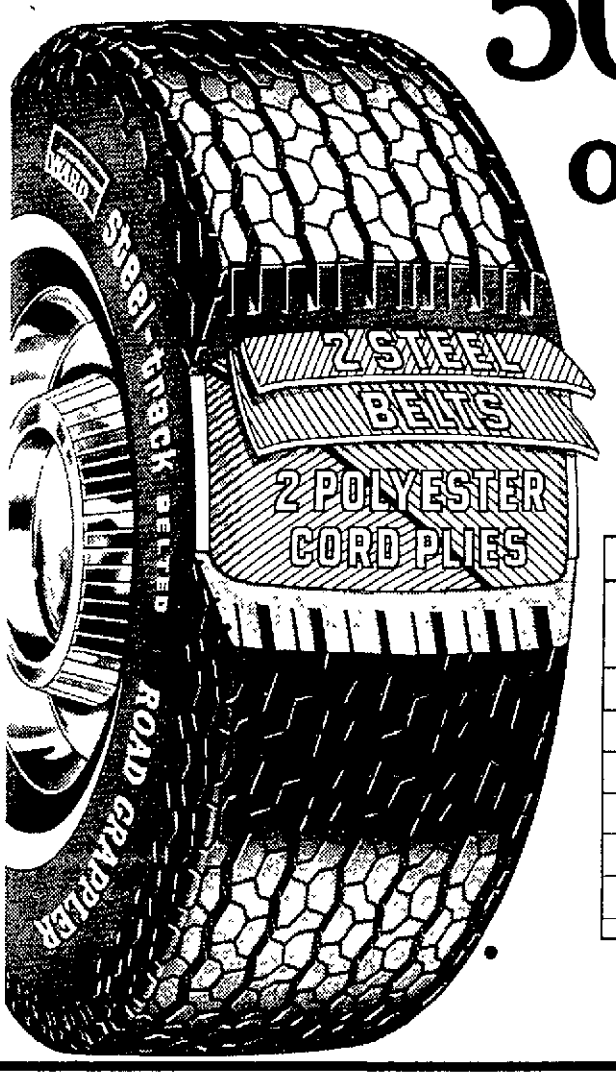
"A decision is going to be deferred until Monday," Gardner said. "The principle difference in reaching a decision is Snyder's great desire in keeping the club here in town."

Snyder had said he would move the club if the Braves failed to sell 5,000 season tickets by Saturday. The Chamber of Commerce and other civic groups have spearheaded a drive to sell tickets and a total of 2,858 had been sold by Saturday.

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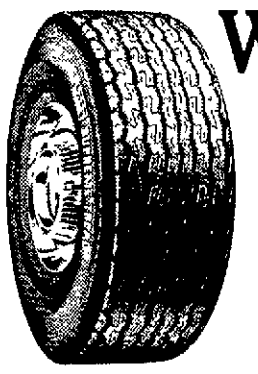


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C78-14	$43	$21	2.12
F78-14	$50	$22	2.56
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L78-15	$64	$32	3.31

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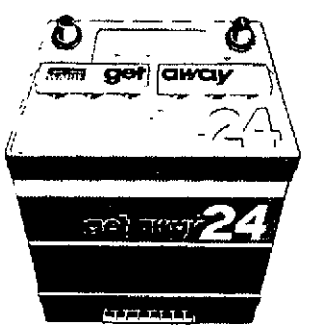
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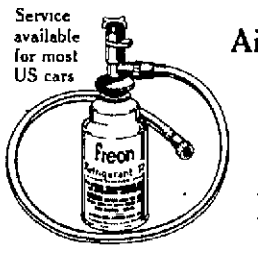
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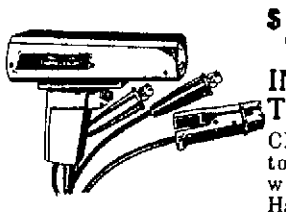


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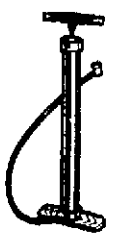
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Carmine Sabino uncorks first ball

Ulster Opens Sandlot League

LAKE KATRINE — The Town of Ulster opened its new Sandlot Baseball league this week at the Miller Junior High School field

The league is composed of seven teams and is designed to give youngsters in the Town of Ulster a chance to develop their baseball skills All boys must play at least four innings in the field and the designated hitter rule is employed to provide frequent trips to the plate

Town of Ulster Supervisor Carmine Sabino threw out the first ball to help inaugurate the league In first week action, Ed Molinaro of the Royals drove in three runs in a 13-6 win over the Red Sox, Andy Connors fanned 11 as the Mets beat the Yanks, 13-2, and Don Ellsworth slammed four hits as the Cards outslugged the Reds, 13 11

The scores

KINGSTON BABE RUTH
Chidsey DeForest 000 121 2—6
Elks 017 400 1—7
WP Mike Tentnowski LP Wayne Short
E—Mike Long 2 hits double 2 RBI
Greg Locke singled in winning run in the seventh for the Elks

Kaye's Sports 000 101 4—6
Marine Corps League 200 001 4
WP Russ Shultis LP Ron Da
K—Clayton Boulon 2 RBI
Knights of Columbus 1 0 0 x 4
Vets 030 51 x
WP Tom Hanely LP Kirk Jacob
KC—Don Biganda two hits 2 RBI
V—Joe Sweeney 2 hits 2RBI

RONDOUT VALLEY BABE RUTH
Lions Club 010 003 0—4
Fanns 310 101 0—6
WP Paul Perry LP Kenny Smith
E—Randy Pery 2 hits 3 RBI

ULSTER SANDLOT
Royals 100 503 4—13
Red Sox 100 001 4—6
WP Ed Molinaro LP Kevin Olsen
R—Ed Molinaro 2 hits 3 RBI
Re—Bob Bishop [illegible] RBI

Mets 10 000 2—13
[illegible] 021 000 0—2
WP Andrew Co LP Jeffrey
[illegible] crew Connors [illegible] hits double one 3 RBI struck out 1

Cardinals 260 023—13
Reds 201 102—11
WP Charles Broadhead LP Greg Pratt
C—Don Ellsworth 4 hits for 4 at bats double

Softball Summaries

Glasco Rolls In SAA 'A'

SAUGERTIES—Defending champion Glasco AC again combined long ball hitting, strong pitching and errorless defense to record its second straight "stopper" win in the SAA A Division softball race

Glasco whipped the Kaye Sports A's, 10-0, defeating an opponent in four innings for the second time Winner Percy Lasher gave up just four hits, and Rich Marelli, Tony Konopka, Frank Allen and Leroy Lasher all pounded homers

The scores

OLIVE WOMEN
West Shokan II 004 210 1—8
Stumpjumpers 310 101 3—9
WP—Sita Brueckner LP—Trisha Spinelli
A—Janet Davis homer
S—Marion Walsh 2 doubles triple

Shokan 203 000 0—5
Boiceville 020 000 4—6
WP—Jane LeClerc LP—Jackie Schechter
S—Jackie Schechter homer double 4 RBI
B—Marilyn Charlesworth double 3 hits Sonny Howe triple Jane LeClerc double

Stumpjumpers 013 000 0—4
Boiceville 200 040 x—6
WP—Jane LeClerc LP—Sita Brueckner
S—Donna
B—Sonny Howe 2 doubles 3 RBI

Samsonville 15 5 17 8 — 45
Rotron 002 3—5
WP—JoAnne Tetta LP—Ann Pray
S—CeCe Scanlan Donna Quick homers Diane Tetta Debbie Tumasian triples

SAA SOFTBALL
A Division
Kaye Sports A's 000 0—0
Glasco AC 323 2—10
WP—Percy Lasher LP—Warren Koegel
G—Rich Marelli Tony Konopka Frank Allen 2 run homers Leroy Lasher homer

B Division
Pepperidge Farm 000 000 0—0
Village Cobbler 001 120 x—4
WP—Paul Legg LP—Ed Hamberger
V—Paul Legg 2 hits

Artie's Bar 300 013 0—7
Kaye Sports B's 001 013 0—5
WP—Bob Garrison LP—Tom Wilsey
A—Ed Burns 3 run homer Ron Ricketson 2 run homer Paul Saehloff homer
K—Bob Gramling 2 run triple Tom Wilsey double

C Division
Rosner's Oasis 000 040 0—4
Ex-Ready Beverages 020 019 x—12
WP—Fritz Bekcert LP—Al Scott
E—Tom Silk 3-run homer Al Goodwin 2 hits 3 RBI FRitz Beckert double 3 hits

D Division
Village Diner 213 010 3—10
Helsmoortel Ins 000 500 1—6
WP—Jerry Jones LP—Tom Zulick
V—Allan Simpkins homer 3 hits

Ex-Ready Barons 300 006 0
Helsmoortel's II 402 323 x—14
WP—Eddie Jabs LP—Don Minkler
E—Joe Brown homer
H—Steve Keene homer 3 hits Bruce Eymann triple double Rene Clarke 3 hits

OLIVE MEN
Giuliano Excavating 060 000 0—6
Country Inn 000 100 1—2
WP—Bill Kassor LP—Joe Palmer
G—Shawn Carey triple Don Wells double 2 RBI
C—Charlie Howell double

Singer Denman 000 000 0—0
Country Inn 540 204 x—13
LP—Tom Regan

Giuliano Excavating 200 512 0—10
Rotron 200 000 1—3
WP—Bill Kassor LP—B Keating
G—Jim Van Steenburg 4 hits Julius Chick double

CITY WOMEN
Corner Rest 033 000—6
Hudson Valley 2 3 0 13 0 1 — 19
WP—Melanie Struble LP—Sue Sheffield
C—Sue Keating 3 RBI double triple Sue Sheffield double
H—Rose Zoda 3 RBI homer Mary Peterson double 2 RBI Megam Madden triple Joan Kustard homer Eileen Knudsen 3 RBI

Peer 7 203 005 1—13
Rondout Savings 100 303 3—10
WP—Gloria Nagele LP—Dottie Mickler
P—Mary Consentino 3 RBI Gloria Nagele 2 RBI

Chick's Appliance 012 040 0—7
Benedictine Hospital 000 000 3—3
WP—R Hoffseter LP—Alice Sharot

SUNDAY SLO-PITCH
Yallum's 133 300 0—10
Shady Grady's 010 210 2—6
WP—Ray Lindhorst LP—Mel Williams
2B—Ron Burris Dickie Burris Ray Lindhorst 2

Duplex 300 030 0—6
KPA 202 106 x—11
WP—Al Hutton LP—Jim Woods
2B—Bill Slover Tom Scarcy Paul Watzka HR—Rick Parisi

Ruby Rod and Gun 020 210 2—7
Greco Bros 141 556 x—22
WP—John Cook Sr LP—Joe Gilbert Sr
2B—Rich Delorenzo Rich Brocco Drew Pinkham 2 3B—Joe Gilbert Jr Tom Gallo Eino Salmi HR—Tom Gallo

Graphic Tech 214 000 3—10
Spanky's 102 036 x—12
WP—Floyd Halwick LP—Ed Howland
2B—John Naccarato HR—Frank Schofield Rich Van Keuren Bill Stock Mike Berard

White's Dairy Bar 003 015 0—9
BPO Elks 203 324 x—14
WP—Norm Bentley LP—Ron White
2B—Rocky Secreto Don Klonowski Bill Haber 2 Chuck Bolin Rich Koyon



DCSL Girls' Tennis Champions

Members of Kingston High School's girls tennis team which captured the 1976 Dutchess County Scholastic League championship for the fifth time, this year with a perfect 9-0 record. Front row (L to R): Vicky Roeber, Jana Torrisi, Joanne Winslow, Kim Janssen. Back row, coach Kathy Hatt, Cindy Benicase, Betsy Jordan, Pixie Lyons, Bar Shults, Stephanie Rau, Melanie Rau. Missing when photo was taken: Liz Shults

10 Inducted Into Track and Field Hall

CHARLESTON, W. Va (UPI) — Bob Hayes, "who for 10 years was the fastest human being God ever made," was among the 10 inductees int9 the National Track and Field Hall of Fame Saturday

The former world sprint record holder and Dallas Cowboys pro football star receiver was presented for enshrinement by Jake Gaither, who doubled as Hayes' track and football coach at Florida A&M

"In 1961 a young man came to us whom God had given a tremendous pair of legs and a wonderful body gaither said, "and this young man also had the courage and desire to excel, this young man who for 10 years was the fastest human being God ever made"

Upon enshrinement, Haves, 33, now retired from football and living in Dallas, commented, "I was very fortunate" As a college junior, the Florida native lowered the world 100yard dash record to 9 1 seconds

Haves was one of the eight living inductees present for the third annual induction The latest additions sent to 49 the number of track and field greats now enshrined in the hall, temporarily quartered in a stately Charleston mansion

At the induction ceremonies, family survivors of two deceased inductees accepted on their behalf

Mr and Mrs Raymond Prefontaine of Coos Bay, Ore., accepted the plaque on behalf of their son, Steve, the great distance runner who was killed in a car wreck May 30, 1975 On Friday, the Prefontaines donated a pair of red running shoes worn by their son to the Hall of Fame He had inscribed some of his records on the shoes

"Steve always had the habit of setting goals, and writing these goals on pieces of paper and hanging them on cabinets around his room," his father said "He wrote his records on these shoes which we present to the Hall of Fame"

Accepting enshrinement for Charles Paddock, the Southern Cal sprinting great and Marine captain who died during W9rld War II, were his sons, Charles Jr, and Prisk

Besides Hayes two other 1964 Olympic Games gold medal winners were enshrined—high hurdler hayes Jones of COLUMbia, Md, and 10,000-meter winner Billy Mills of Sacramento, Calif

Shearer Maintains Lead At Qualifying School

NORTH MYRTLE BEACH, S C (UPI) — Woody Blackburn of Jacksonville Fla continued to walk Aus[illegible] leader Robert Shearer Saturday as both [illegible] for the fourth straight day Saturd[illegible] PGA Qual[illegible] School

Shearer, from Melbourne [illegible] four rounds [illegible] below par at the Bay Tree Golf [illegible] and a five-stroke total of 351 Blackburn was at 354 both [illegible] even-par 72s Saturday as temperatures soared to [illegible] 90s

Shearer held the lead on the basis of his opening round 70 compared to Blackurn's 73 In the following rounds they each had, 71, 68, 70 and 72

The school ends today with the top 70 golfers plus ties earning four cards, which allow them to play on the PGA tour next year The field of 250 golfers was reduced to 84 players after the fourth round Friday

Bill Kratzert of Fort Wayne Ind continued his solo on third place with a one under par 71 on the club's 7,130-yard Gold Course for a five round total of 356

Sam Farlow of Birmingham Ala who tied a course record with a 67 on the green course Friday slumped to a 77 on the Gold Course and was fourth at 359

Bill Calfee of Tampa, Fla shooting his third straight sub par round, came in with a 71 for a 360 total to round out the top five

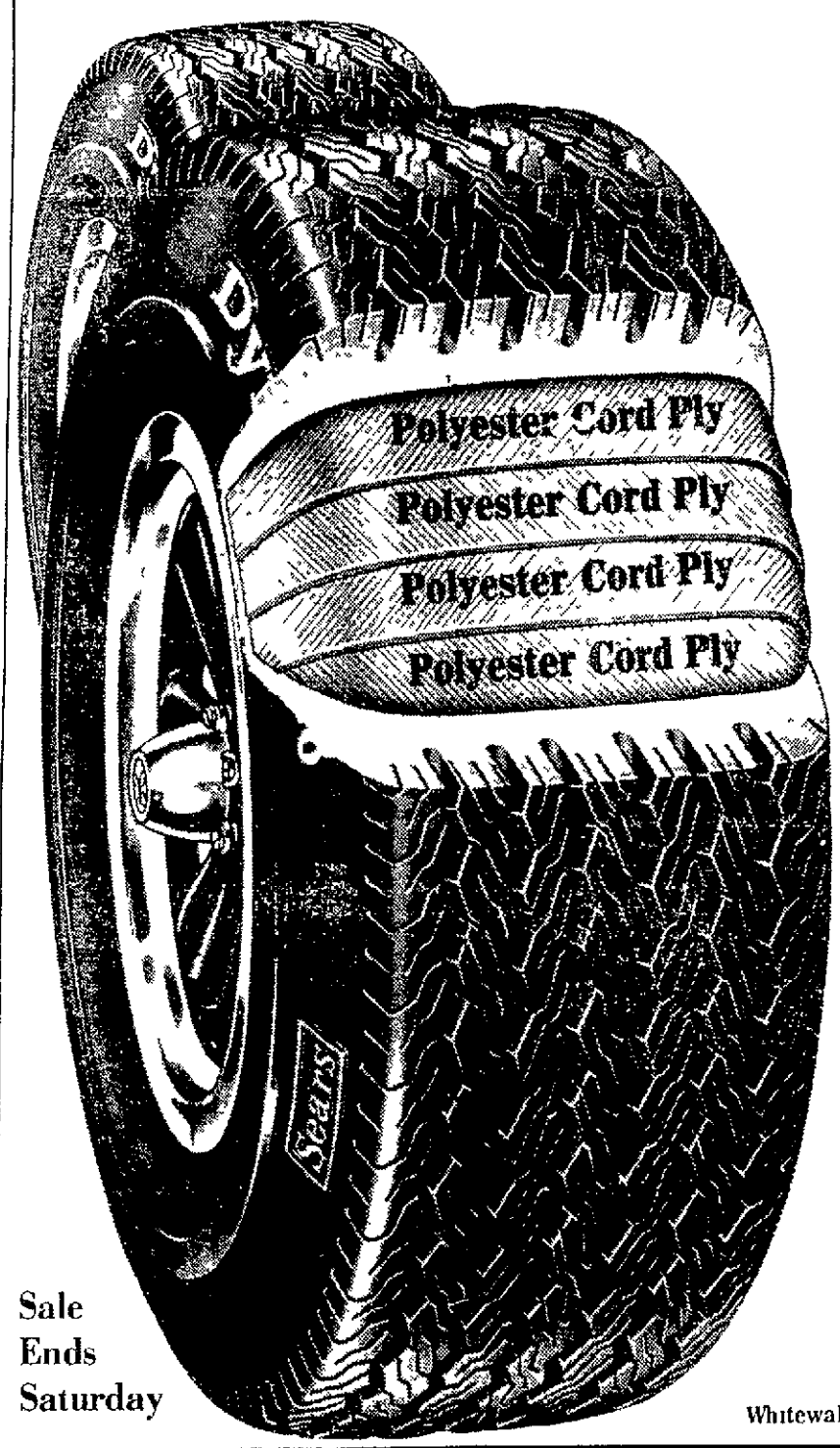
Scheckter Cops Swedish Pole

ANDERSTORP, Sweden (UPI) — Jody Scheckter of South Africa moved up from fifth place Saturday to take the pole position for today's Swedish Formula 1 Grand Prix auto race

Scheckter, driving a "funny riding six-wheel Tyrrell Ford, also set a new track record with a time of 1 25 6 minutes over the 2 5 mile circuit with an average speed of 105 5 mph

It's a funny riding car said Scheckter when asked what he thought of the handling qualities of his blue car with extra front wheels added on for better road ability

Scheckter then mumbled something and almost said he would prefer the standard fourwheel model, but he added with a smile, "as long as it is fast I like it'



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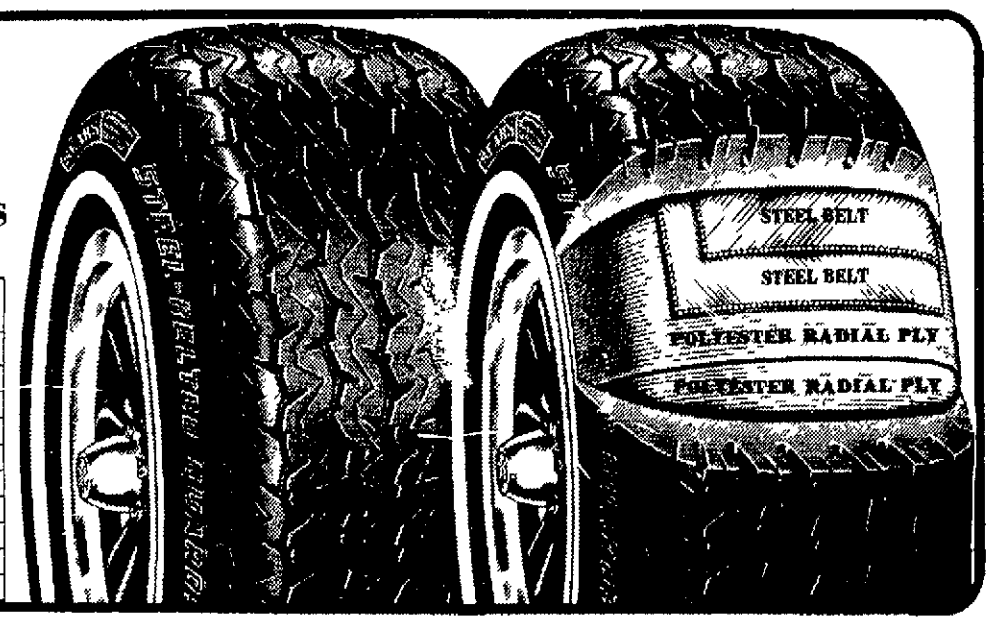
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E78-14	2 for $53.98	2.25
F78-14	2 for $55.98	2.39
G78-14	2 for $61.98	2.55
G78-15	2 for $63.98	2.58
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BR78-13	$50 00	41 00	2 11
DR78-14	$60 00	49 00	2 42
ER78-14	$61 00	50 00	2 49
FR78 14	$65 00	52 00	2 69
GR78-14	$69 00	57 00	2 89
HR78-14	$75 00	60 00	3 07
GR78 15	$74 00	59 00	2 97
HR78-15	$80 00	66 00	3 15
LR78-15	$89 00	69 00	3 47



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Leon Randall

Randall Sees Rondout as Key to Herdegen

KINGSTON—The Ulster County Amateur Golf Tournament is a major league affair in a lot of respects. It's 72 holes at medal play, that format eliminates the possibility of an unworthy winner, and the four rounds are played over four different courses.

The Herdegen boasts one other little sidelight'. the courses and the order in which they are played vary from year to year.

The lineup for the '76 tourney has the opening round this Saturday at Woodstock, the second Sunday at Rondout, the third June 26 at Wiltwyck and the final 18 June 27 at Twaalfskill. That menu will have an important influence on the closeness of the field, the players who make the cut and possibly the ultimate champion.

To start with, Woodstock is a great equalizer. Despite its lack of length, the big hitters enjoy no advantage there, and almost anyone in the field will be capable of taking the first round lead with a hot putter.

"I'll predict somebody...maybe Joe Modica...will jump off to a lead there. It won't be me'" said Leon Randall.

What Randall says carries some weight. After all, he is the defending champ shooting for his third straight title and his 11th crown in 22 tournament starts. He is the odds-on favorite to succeed again.

"Rondout is the key," he continued, "that course is tough for all of us."

So maybe there will be a surprise first round leader, and maybe Rondout will open up the field a bit more before the 36 hole cut, but what happens if Randall is just reasonably close at the halfway mark?

He said, "Watch out."

Round three at Wiltwyck is Randall's home turf, and "you always have an advantage on your course." And Leon chews Twaalfskill to pieces.

"I don't know what it is about Twaalfskill except I really love those greens. I'm just very turned on to it psychologically... I think it's an easy course to beat."

Randall's dominance is such that the tournament has almost become a competition for second place. If anyone had any illusions that his game is slipping this year, let Randall bury them for good:

"I haven't played much this spring, and I was terrible until last Sunday. I knew what I was doing, but I finally made a correction." The adjustment resulted in a 66 (at Wiltwyck) that, "could have been better. I was six under after 14, then I thrse-putted, and I missed a little birdie putt on 17...stupid things like that," he sighed.

With Bill Van Aken on the sidelines, Randall expects his strongest competition to come from Dave Blakely and A.J. Maneen.

"I understand Dave is playing well—he usually does, and I heard A.J. is rapping the ball pretty well," said Randall. But those two and the 49 other challengers in the field won't find Randall surrendering his title without a fight. In his 21 previous Amateurs, Randall has in addition to his ten outright championships a tie for first (in which he lost a playoff), six other seconds, three thirds and a lone sixth place (in 1952).

His stroke average for 77 tournament rounds is Vardon Trophy material, 72.5.

"Seventy-two point five? I didn't know that." Then he added, "I'll take it."



Dave Blakely



Joe Modica



A.J. Maneen

Jones' Dream: U.S. Open in South

DULUTH, Ga. (UPI) — The legendary Bobby Jones, who once dominated the U.S. Open as no golfer before or since, didn't live to see his long-held dream come true this week.

Jones, who won four U.S. Open championships and was second four other times in in a nine-year span from 1922 to 1930, had pleaded with the USGA for many years to bring the Open to his hometown, Atlanta.

The founder of the almost as prestigious Masters, made his last pitch in November, 1971, when he wrote, "I should be most happy if my old club should become host for my favorite golf tournament." He died a month later without knowing the outcome of his final plea.

The 82-year-old U.S. Open makes its first Deep South appearance this week at the Atlanta Athletic Club's Highland Course, located along the Chattahoochee River, 25 miles northeast of downtown Atlanta and more than 30 miles northwest of the old Eastlake Course Jones played out of in his prime.

Jones, confined to a wheelchair for many years prior to his death, never played the Highlands Course which opened in 1967.

The 7,015-yard course will play to an extremely long par 70 for the Open which begins Thursday. South Africa's Gary Player, the 1965 Open winner, says it is actually "two courses in one.

"The back nine is heavily wooded, but there are very few trees on the front nine," said Player. "It is one of the longest Open courses I've ever played. I wouldn't be surprised if the winner fails to break 280 (par) for the four days."

Player, who got in several practice rounds here a couple of weeks ahead of time, says he is anxious to win his second Open title this year so he can become the only other golfer besides Jack Nicklaus to have won all four of the "major" professional championships (U.S. and British Opens, Masters, and PGA) at least twice.

Thwt won't be an easy task. Nicklaus, another early arrival, is just as anxious to win another U.S. Open (he won in 1962, 1967 and 1972) and join Willie Anderson (1901-03-04-05), Jones (1923-26-29-30) and Ben Hogan (1948-50-51-53) as the tournamment's only four-time winners.

Ray Floyd also has a special incentive since, as winner of the Masters two months ago across the state at Augusta, Ga., he's the only entry still in the running the the elusive "grand slam."

Then, there are the top three money winners of this year's tour, Hubert Green ($178,000), Hale Irwin ($175,000) and Ben Crenshaw ($154,000) to be reckoned with.

Crenshaw was runnerup to Floyd in the Masters and Irwin won the U.S. Open two years ago.

Billy Casper, Open winner in 1959 and 1966, has soured on the Open since being forced to qualify several years ago. "I used to think it was the greatest, but now I feel the Masters rates that title," said Casper who will be 45 the day after the Open is scheduled to wind up.

"As far as I am concerned, considering the way they go about choosing the (150-man) field the Open has become just another golf tournament."

Gary Player flatly disagrees.

"I go along with Jack (Nicklaus)," said Player. "The major championships are what it's all about. They're the final exwminations, where we pick the best golfer in the world."

The Highlands Course drew fire in April from some visiting writers who charged the course was not up to U.S. Open standards. They contended the fairways were below standard and the rough too short. "Those were ridiculous charges," said Player. "The Bermmuda grass in the fairways was still dormant two months ago. And as for the rough, all that is needed is to leave it uncut for a couple of weeks here in June and that grass will be ankle high." Defending champion in the Open is Lou Graham, a playoff winner over John Mahaffey last year at Medinah, Ill. But that has been Graham's only victory since 1972 and the 38-year-old Tennesseen is not rated a contender for this year's title.

Player added, "Driving is going to be the key to this year's Open. Long, narrow fairways are going to require long, accurate drives. That and long irons. There won't be a lot of short-iron shots. "The tournament officials are going to have a lot to say about who this year's winner is. If we have a run of dry weather, those undulated greens are going to be slick as glass. If they pick tough pin placements — and they always do in the Open — a lot of people are going to have trouble scoring."

Gilliam Isn't Surprised

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Joe Gilliam, the controversial Pittsburgh Steeler quarterback reportedly claimed by the New Orleans Saints, said he's not surprised the Steelers put him on waivers.

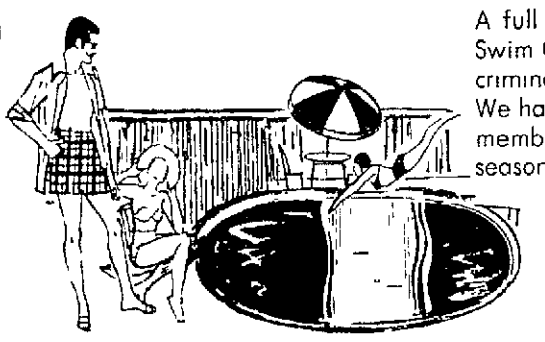
"I'm just waiting to see what happens," he said. The Steelers asked waivers on Gilliam last week after he failed to appear at two of Coach Chuck Noll's quarterback sessions.

"I wasn't surprised," Gilliam said about being waived. "I thought it probably meant that the Steelers had exhausted all possible avenues of trading me."

The Saints reportedly claimed Gilliam from the Steelers for the nominal $100 fee. The Steelers still have until Monday to recall waivers on Gilliam.

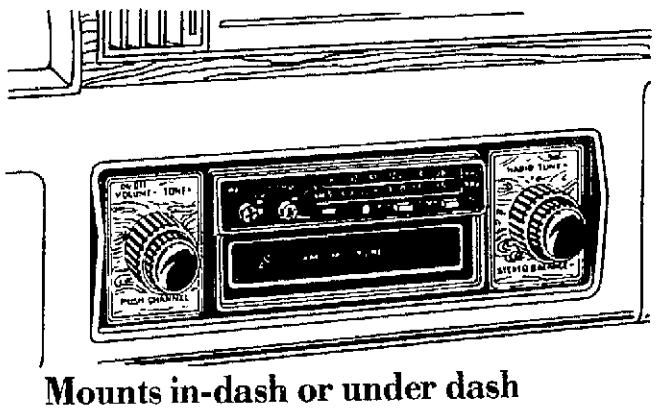
"He's not our property yet, but he may become our property someday," said Saints' vice president Harry Hulmes.

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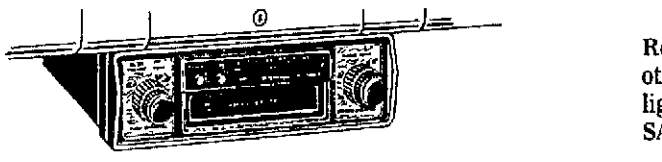


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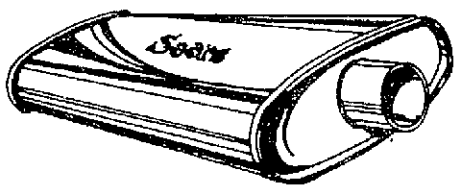


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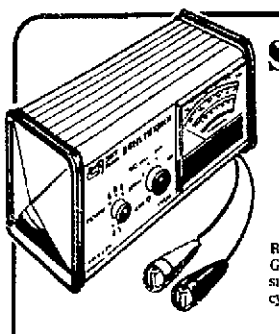
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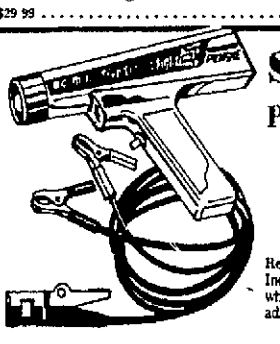
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Dutchess Dentist Is at Home in Sulky



Dr. Brown checks out new "patient" Ira Volo

MONTICELLO—For Dr. Stanley Brown, a dentist who lives in Hopewell Junction, dentistry provides the stability in his life and racing the excitement.

"Harness racing gives me tne excitement that dentistry doesn't," he said trying to explain why he is so involved with horses. "It's the competition-I'm a very competitive person.

As a dentist, Dr. Brown spends four days a week wearing a white coat, sticking his fingers into the mouths of his patients and doing all the things his profession requires of him.

As a provisional driver, owner and breeder of standarbreds he spend mornings and nights at Monticello Raceway.

"For the most satisfying thing is driving," said the 39-year-old Dr. Brown. "As soon as I get on a sulky everything calms down. It's as if I'm a million miles away from everything. There is this unexplainable feeling you get—it's really communication between you and the horse and I just flow with it."

Dr. Brown, a high school athlete who was able to go to college on a football scholarship, has five horses in his barn under the care of Ronnie Ingrassia. He lives with his wife, Susan, and six children, in a rambling house in the rural area outside Poughkeepsie.

His wife, he says, understands his passion and conspires with his office staff to see that his time is proportioned so he can spend as much time at the track as possible.

He believes his future in harness racing is in breeding rather than driving "You can't be a part time driver," he says. "It is a full time job."

As a breeder, his ambition is to some day breed a classic horse that can compete and win in races like the world's richest harness race, the Monticello-New York City OTB Classic.

"That's my ultimate goal," he says. "Next year I'm breeding a brood-mare I've leased named Seminole to Most Happy Fella."

For the uninitiated, Most Happy Fella is one of the top standardbred sires and Seminole is the dam of Myakka Prince who went a mile in 1:58.3 at Roosevelt Raceway this year.

Dr. Brown, a short, wirey man with the handshake of a stevadore, is an enthusiast. He was born in Brooklyn but has lived upstate since graduating from New York University Dental School in 1964.

Before that he worked as a groom at Monticello but left because he felt dentistry offered him more stability. Now he has both—the stability and the excitement.



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Life Is Looking Just Fine To Kingston's Dick Gollnick

ANGOLA, Ind.—For Dick Gollnick, a 1952 graduate of Kingston High School, life looks pretty good. In a few brief years Gollnick has put his Tri-State University track team on the map.

Instead of the expected race for track 6upremacy in Indiana this season, it has turned into a chase a of Gollnick's 14-1 Trojans

Gollnick, the son of the Reverand Frank L Gollnick who now resides in the Sky Top Apartments in Kingston, has been voted both the Mid-Central Conference and N.A I.A District Coach of the Year for the second consecutive season His outdoor squad just returned from the N C C A Division III meet in Chicago where it placed 38th out of of the 122 teams entered

In his five years at Tri State, Gollnick has completed a 43-17 cross country mark, a 53-3 indoor track record (including 47 consecutive wins over three seasons and a 47-12 outdoor mark).

Gollnick came to Tri-State from Glen Oakes Community College where his teams were Michigan State championships Prior to his work at Glen Oakes, Gollnick served on the faculty and coaching staff at Aurora, Ohio, Where he coached basketball, track, cross country and held t position of athletic director.

While at Aurora, Gollnick started the Aurora Track Club, which is still competing as one of the most successful non-school programs in the Midwest He also earned a masters degree from Kent State University while at Aurora

His Tri-State efforts have netted the University five consecutive conference championships (the only five in the school's history), three cross country titles and three of four Indiana N.A.I.A. track titles

Gollnick has been instrumental in establishing the District 21 N A I A meet and recently set in motion an all star meet between the two small college conferences in Indiana.

Gollnick's biggest goal at this point is to somehow find the funds to build an all weather track at Tri-State for his charges to compete on. Nothing Gollnick's teams do any longer surprises local residents, so if an all weather track shows up over night, few if any eyes would blink

Football Returns This Week

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — While most of the nation is just settling in for a leisurely summer of baseball, the 1976 football season debuts Saturday night

Sixty of last year's top college football players will take part in the 16th annual Coaches All America game in what promises to be a wild passing match

The game kicks off the lengthy seven-month season at 9 p m (EDT) A crowd of 35,000 fans is expected at Texas Tech's Jones Stadium, and ABC plans national television coverage

The East, coached by Navy's George Welsh, will be out to even the series at eight apiece and at the same time halt the victory string for West Coach Frank Kush of Arizona State. Kush led Arizona State through a 12-0 season in 1975 and to the No. 2 ranking in the nation.

New Mexico slinger Steve Myer and Tulsa quarterback Jeb Blount will be throwing for the West. Myer hit 295 of 459 passes for 3,604 yards in 17 games, finishing tied for runner-up passing honors in the nation last year Blount threw for 4,343 career yards, including 1,663 yards and 13 touchdowns last year

Catching the aerials should be no problem for the West, with wide receivers Theo Bell of Arizona and Henry Marshal of Missouri and tight end David Hill of small college national champion Texas A&I. Whenever the ground game is needed, Kush can call upon Texas A&M running back Skip Walker and Iowa fullback Mark Fetters

But the air traffic will not be one-sided The East has a pair of fine passers in Boston College's Mike Kruczek and Mississippi Valley's Parnell Dickinson

Kruczek holds the all-time NCAA career passing completion percentage mark, hitting 225 of 337 in three years. Dickinson, meanwhile, has been busy throwing among the smaller colleges—passing for 6,326 yards and 34 touchdowns during his 36-game career

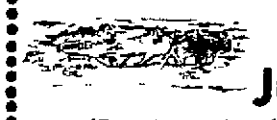
Receivers include Dwight Scales of Grambling, Loaird McCreary of Tennessee State and Barry Burton of Vanderbilt.

The East also boasts plenty of running ability in backs Rich Jennings of Maryland, Andrew Bolton of Fisk and Don Testerman of Clemson.

Gary Johnson's theft of the ball from quarterback David Humm and the 68-yard touchdown romp that followed reversed the trend of the game last year and sent the East on its way to a 23-21 victory. The West carries a slim 8-7 series advantage into this year's battle.

The game originated in Buffalo, N.Y., later moved to Atlanta, and will be making its seventh showing in Lubbock.

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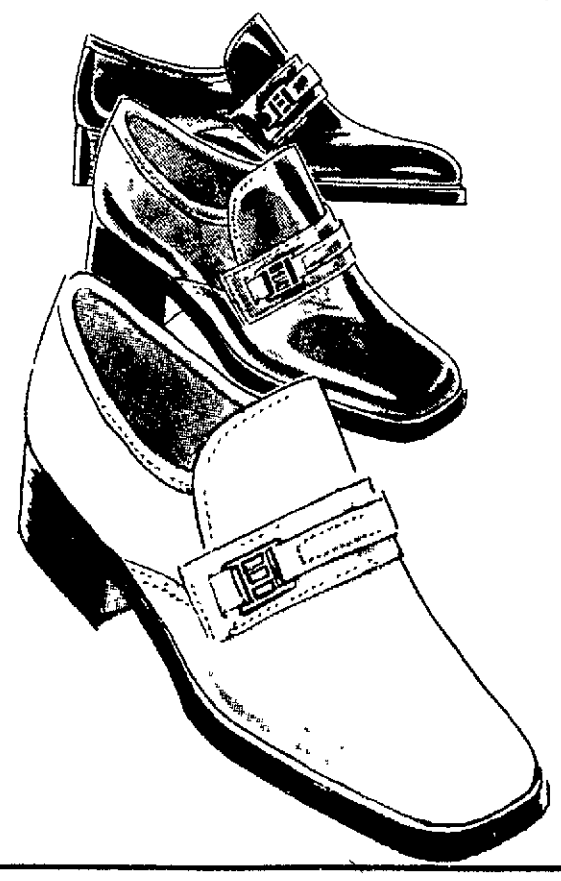


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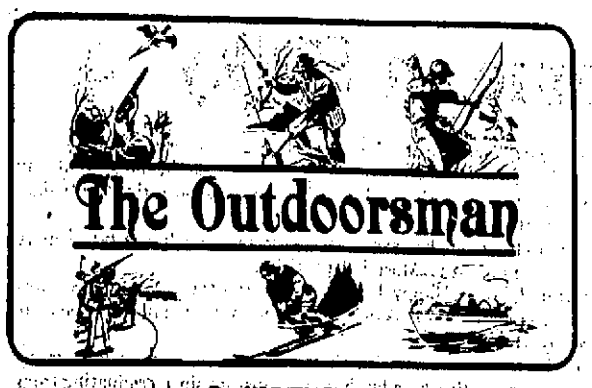
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By VIC WATIA

MORRISTOWN, Tenn. (UPI) — Ervin "Mike" Lorance blended in prefectly with the small group of professional bass fishermen who stood around their boats swapping fish stories after a long, hot day of practice on nearby Cherokee Lake.

Deeply tanned and dressed in a jump suit, Lorance spoke with the same love and dedication as the other anglers who had gathered to prepare for a national bass fishing tournament.

"Bet you never saw a prettier worm," one angler remarked, holding the plastic bait for all to see.

"Let me see that," Lorance said, extending his hand to receive the worm. "Very nice," he said, surveying the bait with his finger tips. "What color is it?"

"Why it's blue," the angler said, "can't you see that?"

"No," Lorance replied, "I can't see at all. I'm blind."

That appears to be the only major problem Lorance, of Murfreesboro, Tenn., has with his so-called handicap — getting people to realize that he is blind.

"Most of the people who fish with me for awhile forget that I'm blind and they don't even pay any attention to me," Lorance said. "I've trained myself so that when someone speaks I know where they're at. I guess my actions don't show that I'm blind and I guess my eyes don't look blind."

Lorance, 44, said he lost his vision in 1962 at the age of 30. Doctors told him the blindness was hereditary.

"I went through a depression period, but then I got to thinking that there are so many things I had to do, so I just got up and started doing them."

When not fishing, Lorance is selling fishing tackle, shotguns and other gear at a Murfreesboro sporting goods shop. Three days a week he broadcasts fishing reports on a Murfreesboro radio station.

Lorance said his fishing is mostly done by sound and feel. When the lure hits the water, he said he knows just about how far away the bank is.

"I can tell by sound the lure makes whether the water is shallow or deep and about how far we are from the bank. But a lot of it is timing."

Lorance said the only trouble he has is with color.

"I know every lure I have," he said, "but I have to ask my fishing partner about the color. When I'm fishing a tournament with someone, I don't normally ask him much because he's got his problems just as I do. Sometimes I might ask him what side of the boat we'll be fishing out of, or how deep the water is so I'll know which lure I'll want to use."

But to find out how good a fisherman Lorance is, one only has to ask Erwin Cole, who also lives in Murfreesboro and is the present point leader for the yearly champion title on the American Bass Fisherman (ABF) professional fishing circuit.

"A man asked me if he's blind then how can he fish?" Cole said. "I told him what you need to do is get into the boat and go fishing with him and when he beats you, then you need to look at that question again."

Cole, who has fished several local team tournaments with Lorance as a partner, said Lorance can drop his fishing lure in nearly the same spot as his fishing partners just by listening to their lures hit the water.

Cole also told of one humorous incident that resulted while they were together.

"We were fishing one of our local tournaments one time and Mike was cranking in a bass he caught on a spinner bait. But when he picked it up to lay it in the boat he turned around and laid it out of the boat again. Almost cost us the tournament."

Lorance laughed at the story.

"When Erwin asked me what happened, I told him it got away, but he said, 'Hell, you turned him loose.'"

In a more serious vain, Lorance also has his opinions about blindness.

"One blind person can make it hard on everyone else," he said. "I believe anybody blind can do anything they want to do if they want to do it bad enough. I think a handicap is just what everybody makes of it. You don't have to be blind to be handicapped or have a problem. You can be handicapped without being blind or having an arm gone or a leg gone.

"I think probably one thing that hurts blind people is people show them sympathy. They don't need sympathy," he said.

Besides fishing, Lorance said he has learned to water ski with the help of his wife, Ruby, and daughter, Patricia, and was a successful league bowler. But he said he now wants to go pheasant hunting.

How can he hunt? "When I hear that bird ... brrrrrrrrrr .. I'm going to holler duck, and then — bam — I'll shoot him. And you better duck."

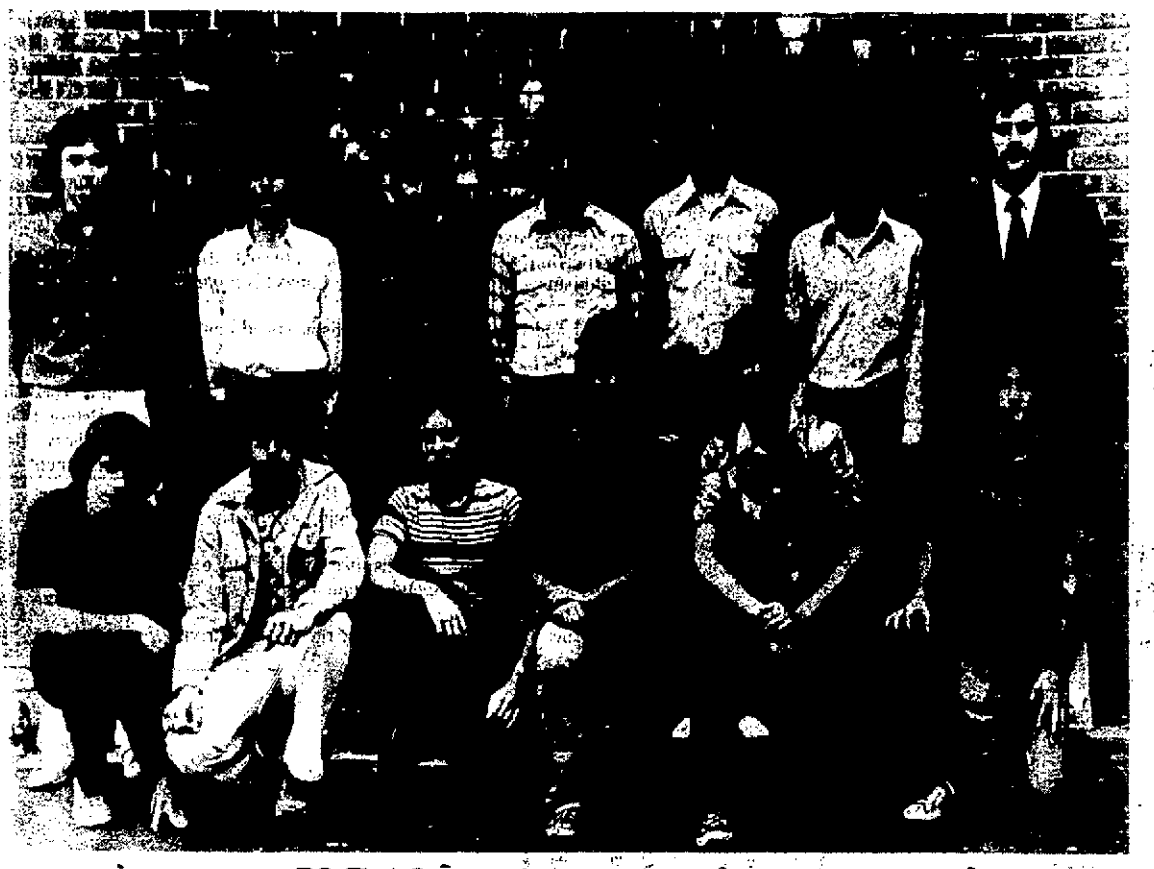
Huller to Speak At Sportsmen's Dinner

HIGH FALLS — Dr. Theodore Huller, deputy commissioner of the Department of Environmental Conservation, will be the guest speakear at the annual dinner of the Federated Sportsmen's Clubs of Ulster County.

The event will take place at the S.R.S. Home in Rosendale on June 26 at 7:30 p.m.

Rondout Tide Table

Day, Date	Morning	Evening
Sunday, June 13	4:02 a.m.	4:11 p.m.
Monday, June 14	4:50 a.m.	4:59 p.m.
Tuesday, June 15	5:35 a.m.	5:48 p.m.
Wednesday, June 16	6:22 a.m.	6:36 p.m.
Thursday, June 17	7:10 a.m.	7:34 p.m.
Friday, June 18	8:03 a.m.	8:37 p.m.
Saturday, June 19	9:00 a.m.	9:39 p.m.



UCAL Tennis Champions

The Onteora High tennis team swept to another Ulster County Athletic League title this year with an undefeated season. Members of the squad pictured are: bottom row (l to r) - Russ Houldin, Bill Harder, Paul Gambill, Chet Grayson, Pete Rose and Marc Desy; top row - Conrad Earnest, Al Coonradt, Jeff Viglielmo, Ben Hill, Dave Scherbarth, Joe Hevesi and coach Stephen Hanks. Absent from photo are Eric Schaefer, Greg Rose and Bob Berkeley. Standouts for the Indians were Earnest, team captain and No. 1 singles player, Scherbarth, second singles player and most consistent winner, and Harder and Houldin, the top doubles pair in the UCAL.

Klinger Earns All-MHC Berth

MIDDLETOWN—Kris Klinger of Ulster County Community College has been named to the Mid Hudson Conference All Star Baseball Team.

Klinger, a catcher for the Senators, was named the all star backstop on a squad dominated by MHC champion Rockland CC. Five Rockets, including the entire Rockland infield, comprise the team along with Bob Shaper of Orange CCC and John Rulli and Chris Brunelle of Westchester CC.

The team was selected by a vote of conference coaches. In an earlier vote, Westchester first baseman Mike Miles was named the league's MVP.

John Howe at first base, Mike Manger at second, Pete Caterino at third and Sean Walsh at shortstop make up Rockland's all star infield. Jay Wolk, also of Rockland, was named to an outfield spot along with Rulli and Schaper. Brunelle was picked as the league's top pitcher.

MHC PITCHING STATS

Innings pitched: Tom Rowe (Rockland), 41 2/3; Jeff Purcell (Ulster), 35 1/3; Tony Golf (Orange), 31 2/3; Chris Brunelle (Westchester 29 2/3; Bruce Cimorelli (Orange), 17 2/3.

Strikeouts: Tom Rowe (Rockland), 37; Bruce Cimorelli (Orange), 25; Jeff Purcell (Ulster), 21; Tony Golf (Orange), 20; Ernie Casana (Ulster 19.

Earned run average: Jay Wolk (Rockland), 0.68; Bert Locafivo (Westchester), 0.90; Chris Brunello (Westchester), 0.91; John Howe (Rocklan 1.38; Bruce Cimorelli (Orange), 1.53.

Wins: Tom Rowe (Rockland), 4; Joe Polese (Westchester), 3; Bruce Cimorelli (Orange), Kim Kelley (Orange), Andy Gerringer (Dutchess), Kevin Brooks (Dutchess), Joe Selchert (Dutchess), John McGrath (Westchester Chris Brunelle (Westchester), 2 each.

ASA Reorganization Due

POUGHKEEPSIE—The New York State Amateur Softball Association is planning major reorganization of its tourament qualification rules according to an announcement by ASA commisioner Joseph Costine.

The plan, if approved by the ASA commissioners council, will increase the ways in which teams may qualify for softball tournaments on the state level.

Under the current rules a team can only qualify for a state tournament after winning its home district tournament.

The new plan would permit a team to reach the state-wide level of competition based on its regular season play, performance in a sanctioned invitational tournament or in the district tournament.

In outlining the proposal, Costine explained: "With so many classifications and varying numbers of teams within these classifications in each district, the method of qualifying teams and the number each district can send to te state tournament requires a more flexible approach and more options to qualify."

In a large ASA league seveKal teams could go to the state tournaments by different methods. The ASA hopes that this would create a better caliber of competition at its state tournaments.

Costine feels the invitational "money" tournaments will be effective qualifying tourneys "provided the teams continued to enter the next tournament for which it qualified and used such money to defray the cost of travel, etc."

The commisioners' council is also considering a proposal that would double the number of teams that could emter the state's class men's A and B slow pitch tournament.

This would be accomplished by dividing the entries into western and eastern tournaments. The two co-champs would both qualify for the Mid-Atlantic Regional Tournament, and would probably face each other in the first round to determine a New York State champ.

Another item before the commisioners is the addition of a deputy state commisioner and a district commisioner for each district. The deputy commisioner would assist in the overall administration of the ASA. The day to day rUnning of the individual districts will be the responsibility of the district commisioners.

Costine has also announced a plan that would give players and coaches representation in ASA matters.

New Atom

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Atoms have acquired forward Eddie Engerth from the Tampa Bay Rowdies for a third-round pick in the 1977 North American Soccer League draft, it was announced Thursday.

Engerth played at Hartwick and helped lead the Rowdies to the NASL indoor title last winter.

Pick O.J., Tark

NEW YORK — Buffalo running back O.J. Simpson and Minnesota quarterback Fran Tarkenton have been named AFC and NFC "Most Valuable Player" by the New York Chapter of the Pro Football Writer's Association.

Simpson, the first three-time award winner, and Tarkenton, the first repeat NFC winner, will be honored at the group's luncheon Tuesday.

Simpson won the AFC award hands down after another incredible season, rushing 329 times for 1,817 yards, a 5.5 average,and 16 touchdowns while catching 28 passes for 426 yards. In seven pro seasons, he has amassed 8,123 yards on 1,707 carries for 49 touchdowns. He is only 475 yards short of becoming the second all-time rusher behind Jimmy Brown. In the last four years, Simpson has gained 6,196 yards and led the league in rushing three times including his memorable 2,0003-yard season in 1973.

Tarkenton enjoys almost similar statistics as a passer, a task he rates as a quarterback's "easiest job." Tarkenton is the leading active passer in football, having compiled 2931 completions in 5,225 attempts for 38,840 yards, just 1,489 yards short of John Unitas' all-time mark of 40,239.

$25,000 Driver Prize Set

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Sports Car Club of America announced Friday the establishment of a $25,000 year-end driver championship points fund that increases guaranteed prize money to $175,000 for the 10-race 1976 Trans-American Championship series.

Money from the points fund, initiated by action of the SCCA Board of Governors, will be divided among Trans-Am competitors based on the final standings.

Additional funds in excess of $47,350 are available to drivers through contingency and manufacturer's support programs posted for the professional road racing series.

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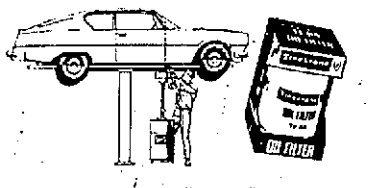


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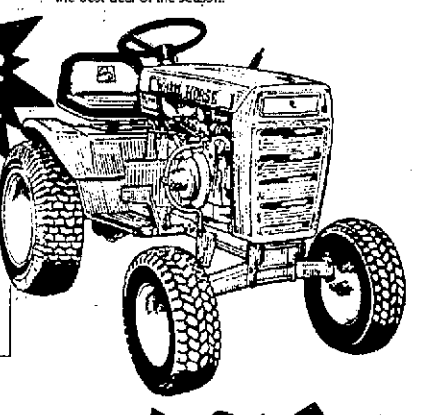


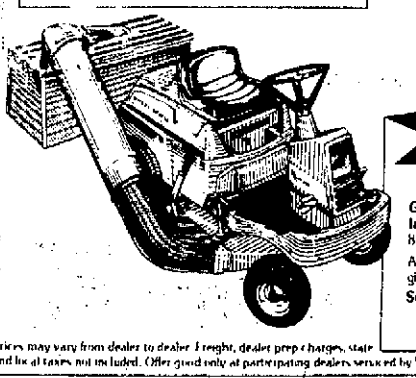
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Suggested retail price with bagger $964*
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Your price $799*

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L to R: Phillips, Boyd, Mancuso

KHS Honors Top Athletes

KINGSTON—Wayne Maisch, Kevin Boyd, Sandy Mancuso and Carol Phillips were the top winners at Kingston High School's 17th Annual Athletic Awards Banquet.

Maisch received the Russ Cunningham Outstanding Lineman Award; Boyd and Mancuso won the American Legion Outstanding Athlete Awards; Phillips was named as the recipient of the Rotary Club Scholar-Athlete Award.

KHS Athletic Director William Hurley was the master of ceremonies for the event. In attendence were Mayor Frank Koenig; Louis Salzmann, superintendent of schools; Ward Todd, president, Board of Education; Dan Allen, Kingston High school principal, Tom Reynolds, president, and John Betoudier, president-elect of the co-sponsoring Kingsto Rotary Club; and Jack Spader, commander, and Harold Curlin, athletic officer, of American Legion Post 150.

Coaches Awards were presented to the top athlete in every sport. In the boys awards, Bruce Churchwell was selected for footbal Danny Perkins won in soccer and Greg Rafferty was the choice in cross counr country. Larry Carpenter was honored in basketball, Ron Reedy in wrestling Paul Hansen in swimming, Trip Ingalsbe in skiing, Paul Runge in baseball, Ed Pine in track, James Contino in tennis and Robert Allen in golf.

In the girls awards, winners were Mancuso in basketball, Diana Baker in volleyball, Joanne Schaller in gymnastics, Rose Provenzano in softball, Pam Brandon in cheerleading, Joanne Winslow in tennis, Linda Gallo in twirling and Phillips in track.

Amato: J.C. Star



Gary Amato

KINGSTON — Former Kingston High School and American Legion hurler Gary Amato has just completed a successful season at Concordia Junior College in Austin, Texas.

Amato won eight games out of 10 decisions for the Texans, who posted a team record of 22-12. Gary threw 66 innings, struck out 62 and walked 18, and pitched to an earned run average of 2.53.

Among Amato's achievements were a two-hitter against Biinn JC, the No. 4 National Junior College Athletic Association team, and a pair of wins against Temple College, the No. 1 Texas junior college and the second-ranked team in the NJCAA.

Amato also beat the powerful San Antonio State team, 6-1, fanning 14 batters in the process.

Gary, a right-hander with a strong curve ball, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Amato, Jr. The family moved to Texas earlier this season.

American League Averages

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES
By United Press International
Including games played Friday, June 11

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB BATTING

club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg.
Kansas City	1859	269	234	84	22	28	251	.287
New York	1805	244	482	79	17	38	225	.267
Boston	1681	223	446	76	16	48	207	.265
Texas	1782	249	469	84	9	31	230	.263
Detroit	1718	205	451	73	12	29	190	.263
Minnesota	1790	222	466	68	14	30	208	.260
Cleveland	1746	205	445	53	16	25	185	.255
Milwauke	1630	182	407	57	13	28	175	.250
Chicago	1741	192	429	70	12	29	175	.246
Oakland	1893	242	442	70	16	37	214	.233
Calif	1881	198	428	68	9	17	183	.228
Baltimore	1756	179	399	60	10	30	160	.227

WAS SHUT OUT: Det 8; Cal 7; Chi 5; Bal, Min, NY 4; Bos, Cle, KC, Oak, Tex 2; Mil 1.

BATTING RECORDS

player, club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg.
McRae, KC	202	34	73	15	2	3	29	.361
Lynn, Bos	158	22	55	9	3	4	19	.348
Brett, KC	219	33	76	9	5	2	17	.347
Bostock, Min	142	21	47	5	3	2	16	.331
LeFlore, Det	187	28	61	12	5	1	17	.326
carew, Min	201	37	64	11	3	1	23	.318
Bonds, Cal	187	31	59	4	1	6	27	.316
Staub, Det	177	22	56	10	1	3	29	.316
Patek, KC	161	30	50	8	2	1	21	.311
Miller, Bos	100	15	31	3	3	0	10	.310
Hargrove, Tex	178	38	55	12	1	3	27	.309
Bell, Clv	196	30	60	5	0	3	17	.306
Yount, Mil	180	22	55	4	1	0	16	.306
Carty, Clv	170	24	52	14	0	3	27	.306
Chambliss, NY	219	28	66	8	3	6	40	.301
Piniella, NY	136	16	41	7	4	2	18	.301
Otis, KC	205	38	61	12	1	11	38	.298
Money, Mil	191	27	57	11	2	8	32	.298
Munson, NY	224	29	66	12	1	7	37	.295
Rivers, NY	193	35	56	11	3	3	25	.290
Belanger, Blt	187	23	54	8	2	0	14	.289
Garr, Chi	181	19	52	7	3	2	12	.287
Harrah, Tex 181 19								
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Randolph, NY	174	26	50	4	0	1	10	.287
Wynegar, Min	171	35	49	4	2	6	26	.287
Poquette, KC	119	12	34	10	3	0	16	.286
White, NY	207	36	59	11	2	5	25	.285
Fisk, Bos	171	31	48	6	1	7	22	.281
Lemon, Chi	122	17	34	2	2	1	16	.279
North, Oak	213	37	59	4	4	0	8	.277
Rudi, Oak	163	20	45	11	2	5	36	.276
Howell, Tex	189	28	52	14	1	3	27	.275
Lezcano, Mil	138	17	38	5	2	3	18	.275
Manning, Clv	215	29	59	6	3	4	19	.274
Remy, Cal	231	30	63	6	1	0	13	.273
Garner, Oak	195	12	53	12	6	2	33	.272
Rice, Bos	168	25	45	5	2	8	26	.268
Downing, Chi	127	18	34	9	0	3	16	.268
Johnson, Det	176	17	47	4	2	3	21	.267
Grich, Blt	150	25	40	5	1	5	15	.267
Grieve, Tex	192	24	51	10	1	7	33	.266
Evans, Bos	177	22	47	14	0	6	20	.266
Dent, Chi	196	18	52	7	2	1	17	.265
Scott, Mil	183	20	48	7	3	5	28	.262
Sharp, Mil	115	9	30	2	0	0	5	.261
Mayberry, KC	205	34	53	7	2	6	37	.259
Hendrick, Clv	186	27	48	8	1	8	26	.258
Thompson, Tex	128	10	33	4	0	1	10	.258
Bochte, Cal	206	21	53	6	0	0	24	.157
Spencer, Chi	171	23	44	6	0	4	21	.257
Yastrzemsk, Bs	172	24	44	7	1	10	34	.256
Petrocelli, os	125	12	32	5	1	3	17	.256
Gamble, NY	121	15	31	8	1	5	21	.256
Randle, Tex	149	21	38	3	2	1	18	.255
Hisle, Min	204	34	51	8	1	5	33	.250
Cowens, KC	205	26	51	7	4	0	30	.249
Burroughs, Tex	206	29	51	9	1	8	42	.248
burleson, Bos	161	22	40	6	0	4	16	.248
Bradford, Chi	109	16	27	4	1	4	14	.248
Ford, Min	199	32	49	8	1	9	35	.246
Beniquez, Tex	179	20	44	5	1	0	7	.246
Ashby, Clv	142	15	35	1	1	3	23	.246
Orta, Chi 200 24 49								
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Rodriguez, Det	192	17	47	7	0	2	17	.245
Bumbry, Blt	135	22	33	5	4	1	5	.244
Randall, Min	140	12	34	2	2	0	7	.243
Aaron, Mil	125	6	30	2	0	2	12	.240
C. May, NY	121	15	29	5	0	0	11	.240
Muser, Blt	121	10	29	1	0	0	16	.240
White, KC	156	16	37	6	1	1	18	.237
Braun, Min	139	14	33	5	1	1	20	.237
DeCines, Blt	132	10	31	7	1	3	14	.235
Duncan, Blt	111	10	26	3	0	1	4	.234
Bando, Oak	193	26	45	7	0	10	32	.233
May, Blt	159	19	37	4	0	9	29	.233
Chalk, Cal	183	19	42	6	1	0	13	.230
Etchebarren, Cl	123	5	28	4	1	0	11	.228
Spikes, Clev	154	15	35	5	2	0	9	.227
HAney, Oak	111	8	25	1	0	0	5	.225
Washington, Ok	211	28	47	10	2	2	20	.223
Sundberg, Tex	139	15	31	13	0	1	7	.223
Jackson, Cal	112	16	25	3	2	2	10	.223
Baylor, Oak	213	30	47	8	1	7	25	.221
Smalley, Minn	149	19	33	3	0	1	8	.221
Kelly, Chi	113	21	25	7	3	3	15	.221
Garcia, Det	110	13	24	8	1	1	9	.218
Duffy, Clev	143	12	31	3	2	0	10	.217
Brohamer, Chi	120	9	26	5	1	2	11	.217
Sutherland, Mil	120	11	26	5	2	0	7	.217
Campaners, Ok	199	21	43	6	0	0	12	.216
Porter, Mil	148	16	32	5	0	1	11	.216
McKay, Minn	125	7	27	2	0	0	8	.216
Kuiper, Clev	177	14	38	3	3	0	18	.215
Tho.pson, Det	130	12	28	6	0	4	16	.215
Singleton, Balt	178	17	38	6	0	2	17	.213
Doyle, Bos	147	12	31	5	1	0	12	.211
Jackson, Balt	117	16	24	6	1	3	17	.205
Nettles, NY	191	25	39	9	1	7	22	.204
Williams, Oak	158	18	32	5	0	6	23	.203
Stanton, Cal	125	7	25	12	0	0	12	.200
Melton, Cal	183	15	36	10	2	3	27	.197
Blair, Balt	155	11	30	7	0	1	8	.194
Veryzer, det	130	10	25	1	1	1	14	.192
Moore, Mil	101	17	19	3	2	3	13	.188
Torres, Cal	125	16	23	6	1	2	11	.184
Robinson, Balt	108	4	16	3	1	1	5	.148

GRAND SLAMS: Decinces, Jackson and Singleton, Balt; Bonds, Cal; Manning, Clev; Staub, Det; one each.

CLUB PITCHING

club	w	l	ip	h	bb	so	era.
Kansas City	34	19	490	460	177	264	3.10
Cleveland	24	27	469	411	176	287	3.13
New York	31	20	475	387	164	245	3.32
Texas	30	21	468	444	152	239	3.38
Chicago	27	23	460	429	166	276	3.54
Calif	23	35	519	496	199	364	3.61
Baltimore	24	29	481	477	188	178	3.61
Oakland	26	30	511	516	155	246	3.77
Boston	23	27	499	474	144	209	3.89
Milwaukee	20	28	428	408	179	206	3.93
Minnesota	27	25	465	454	217	264	4.03
Detroit	23	28	456	442	186	267	4.05

PITCHING RECORDS

pitcher, club	w	l	ip	h	bb	so	era.
Littell, KC	3	1	33	20	19	35	1.09
Foucault, Tex	5	2	30	21	6	15	1.20
Travers, Mil	7	2	78	66	32	52	1.73
Carroll, Chi	3	2	50	38	13	29	1.80
Fidrych, Det	4	1	49	38	8	27	1.84
Brown, Clev	5	2	79	64	23	39	2.16
Buskey, Clev	2	3	29	19	10	11	2.17
Kern, Clev	5	2	49	33	24	48	2.20
Lyle, NY	4	4	43	40	13	25	2.30
Gossage, Chi	5	3	87	68	31	62	2.38
Garland, Balt	5	0	49	42	15	18	2.39
Umbarger, Tex	6	4	79	75	23	45	2.51
Willoughby, Bos	1	3	31	28	12	16	2.61
Tanana, Cal	8	4	112	91	31	113	2.65
Dobson, Clev	6	5	84	71	21	45	2.68
Campbell, Minn	7	2	53	43	30	28	2.72
Leonard, KC	5	1	93	81	28	56	2.81
Holtzman, Balt	5	4	98	100	35	25	2.85
Bird, KC	7	1	29	74	15	48	2.85
Alexander, Balt	3	3	60	52	22	17	3.00
Pattin, KC	1	6	24	21	8	22	3.00
Roberts, Det	5	4	75	55	22	24	3.00
Tiant, Bos	7	3	83	91	20	37	3.04
Blue, Oak	6	6	108	116	28	54	3.08
Blyleven, Tex	4	7	114	123	38	87	3.32
Perry, Tex	6	4	92	81	24	53	3.33
Palmer, Balt	6	7	116	105	46	51	3.33
Torrez, Oak	6	6	100	86	45	44	3.33
Slaton, Mil	7	3	99	91	34	42	3.36
Cleveland, Bos	3	2	53	54	18	19	3.40
Hamilton, Chi	2	2	29	28	13	22	3.41
Ross, Cal	3	7	71	84	16	43	3.42
Jenkins, Bos	5	6	92	88	23	62	3.42
Hunter, NY	7	5	125	93	26	71	3.46
Singer, Min	5	1	77	66	33	36	3.51
Figueroa, NY	6	4	91	85	35	43	3.56
Bahnsen, Oak	2	2	53	49	12	30	3.57
R. May, NY	4	3	68	49	28	38	3.57
Fitzmorris, KC	7	2	80	93	17	29	3.60
Fingers, Oak	3	5	47	42	13	43	3.64
Briles, Tex	5	2	74	76	14	34	3.65
Eckersley, Clev	3	5	58	47	26	49	3.72
Hiller, Det	4	3	36	30	20	36	3.75
Todd, Oak	6	4	43	39	17	12	3.77
Ellis, NY	5	4	72	60	33	25	3.88
Colborn, Mil	3	7	75	65	22	37	3.96
Grimsley, Balt	1	4	49	51	14	17	4.04
Vuckovich, Chi	4	1	40	42	20	25	4.05
Hood, Clev	1	4	31	38	10	10	4.06
Splittorff, KC	5	6	89	97	35	33	4.15
Kitkwood, Cal	1	6	70	77	17	35	4.24
Goltz, Minn	6	2	89	88	28	55	4.25
Bare, Det	3	5	63	72	27	34	4.29
Wise, Bos	4	3	67	76	15	29	4.30
Broberg, Mil	1	5	46	41	34	13	4.30
Forster, Chi	1	3	48	54	19	36	4.31
Ryan, Cal	4	7	93	67	70	104	4.45
Decker, Minn	2	5	53	54	43	30	4.58
Laxton, Det	0	4	47	34	22	39	4.60
Ruhle, Det	4	2	63	68	20	34	4.71
Rodriguez, Mil	1	5	29	24	17	17	4.97
Pole, Bos	2	4	49	52	24	17	5.14
Hughes, Minn	2	6	53	54	25	33	5.43
Peterson, Tex	1	3	56	73	12	21	5.46
Drago, Cal	1	4	24	29	11	15	5.63
Barr, Tex	1	3	30	31	18	9	5.70
B. Johnson, Chi	3	6	57	69	19	28	5.84
Mitchell, Oak	1	3	37	56	7	22	6.57
Cuellar, Balt	2	7	52	73	30	12	6.75

National League Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB BATTING

club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg.
Cincinnat	1990	346	579	102	23	56	331	.2910
Philadlph	1777	302	517	92	19	43	283	.2909
Pittsburgh	1899	215	502	86	20	42	208	.264
Los Angeles	2038	247	537	79	13	39	229	.263
San Fran	2021	215	529	75	16	25	196	.262
Houston	1980	231	505	66	21	25	204	.255
Chicago	1897	224	482	86	10	35	207	.254
New York	1995	229	459	68	6	49	215	.248
St. Louis	1926	200	477	86	15	24	183	.248
San Diego	1806	224	447	70	18	26	210	.248
Montreal	1661	190	390	75	9	31	183	.235
Atlanta	1772	211	414	49	12	33	197	.234

WAS SHUT OUT: SF 10; NY 8; Atl, Chi, LA, StL, SD 5; Mtl 4; Pit 3; Cin, Hou, Phi 1.

BATTING RECORDS

player, club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg.
Robinson, Pit	134	22	49	8	1	10	22	.366
Herndon, SF	111	16	40	4	2	1	8	.360
McBride, StL	134	21	47	6	0	2	11	.351
Morgan, Cin	161	45	56	11	3	11	45	.348
Griffey, Cin	196	51	68	13	4	3	37	.347
Boone, Phi	144	24	49	8	2	2	26	.340
Oliver, Pit	189	28	63	8	2	8	21	.333
Rose, Cin	231	51	77	14	2	4	25	.333
Cey, LA	203	31	67	9	2	10	39	.330
Foster, Cin	201	29	66	8	2	11	53	.328
Andrews, Hou	118	14	38	3	1	0	7	.322
Allen, Phi	109	19	35	6	1	4	19	.321
Crawford, StL	156	24	50	6	1	4	21	.321
Montanez, SF	223	22	71	15	2	2	20	.318
Garvey, LA	242	32	77	14	2	4	34	.318
Torre, NY	130	18	41	4	1	4	11	.315
Hernandez, SD	105	14	33	4	1	0	12	.314
Russell, LA	173	25	54	4	3	3	20	.312
Gross, Hou	175	17	54	5	2	0	11	.309
Milner, NY	137	21	42	7	1	7	24	.307
Johnstone, Phi	134	29	41	13	2	3	18	.306
Maddox, Phi	160	26	49	10	3	2	19	.306
Schmidt, Phi	193	41	59	11	2	16	47	.306
Buckner, LA	241	28	73	13	3	2	18	.303
Zisk, Pit	205	25	62	16	0	7	30	.302
Cedeno, Hou	195	35	58	8	1	8	32	.297
Madlock, Chi	202	23	60	17	1	4	30	.297
Office, Atl	182	32	54	5	1	4	21	.297
Cardenal, Chi	226	28	67	11	2	6	26	.296
Cash, Phi	218	38	64	5	5	0	29	.294
Perez, Cin	191	38	56	10	1	6	45	.293
Monday, Chi	213	45	62	10	3	11	36	.291
Rader, SD	172	20	50	10	3	4	26	.291
Tolan, Phi	103	14	30	4	0	4	19	.291
Mangual, Mtl	112	20	32	4	1	2	11	.286
Reitz, SF	220	14	63	4	0	4	26	.286
Stargell, Pit	155	20	44	9	2	7	19	.284
Luzinski, Phi	181	26	51	10	0	8	39	.282
Parker, Pit	142	18	40	6	6	4	26	.282
W. Davis, SD	189	26	53	8	4	2	23	.280
Fuentes, SD	176	17	49	6	0	0	14	.278
Winfield, SD	195	41	54	10	1	10	40	.277
Geronimo, Cin	142	16	39	9	5	1	16	.275
Kranepool, NY	182	22	50	4	0	4	20	.275
Cabell, Hou	186	24	51	5	4	0	19	.274
Concepcion, Cin	205	32	56	8	3	3	24	.273
Foli, Mtl	162	15	44	12	1	4	24	.272
Trillo, Chi	202	12	55	10	1	0	22	.272
Grote, NY	145	12	39	2	0	1	11	.269
Henderson, Atl	160	17	43	6	0	5	23	.269
Swisher, Chi	172	15	46	6	1	2	17	.267
Baker, LA								
26 57 9 0 1 21 . 2 6 6								
Brock, StL	196	25	52	8	2	0	20	.265
Lopes, LA	133	18	35	7	1	0	10	.263
Simmons, StL	205	16	54	11	0	2	25	.263
Cruz, Hou	130	13	34	3	3	1	21	.262
Watson, Hou	218	23	57	6	1	5	30	.261
Bowa, Phi	199	28	52	4	3	0	20	.261
Murcer, SF	215	27	56	6	2	5	34	.260
Morales, Chi	189	26	49	6	0	5	19	.259
Torres, SD	108	7	28	3	0	4	10	.259
Harris, StL	160	16	41	8	2	1	14	.256
Speier, SF	212	23	54	10	3	0	21	.255
Ivie, SD	116	16	29	6	0	2	18	.250
Milbourne, Hou	132	21	33	4	0	0	7	.250
Sanguillen, Pit	177	27	44	8	3	0	6	.249
White, Mtl	169	21	42	8	1	2	17	.249
Lacy, Atl	129	15	32	2	1	3	16	.248
Millan, NY	186	17	46	14	0	1	10	.247
Taveras, Pit	146	13	36	1	0	0	10	.247
Yeager, LA	158	23	39	6	0	7	18	.247
Chaney, Atl	138	11	34	3	2	1	15	.246
Kingman, NY	235	36	57	6	0	22	48	.243
Kessinger, StL	189	20	46	10	2	0	10	.243
Stennett, Pitt	235	18	57	12	3	1	22	.243
Thomas, SF	212	29	51	4	2	2	12	.241

more 059 Averages-4 Page 36

player, club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg.
Matthews, SF	213	30	51	6	2	7	32	.239
Rosello, Chi	134	18	32	3	0	1	7	.239
Bench, Cin	156	25	37	11	1	7	30	.237
Wynn, Atl	169	32	40	8	0	6	25	.237
Rader, SF	102	10	24	8	0	1	9	.235
Garrett, NY	171	25	40	6	1	2	17	.234
Jorgensen, Mtl	135	12	31	7	0	3	11	.230
Pocoroba, Atl	113	12	26	4	0	0	7	.230
Mackanin, Mtl	171	23	39	9	1	4	17	.228
Metzger, Hou	177	13	40	6	4	0	9	.226
Roysler, Atl	160	19	36	6	0	2	9	.225
Parrish, Mtl	175	22	39	9	2	2	23	.223
Unser, NY	191	21	42	8	1	4	21	.220
Johnson, Hou	142	20	31	7	0	6	22	.218
Harrelson, NY	121	9	26	3	1	1	11	.215
Kendall, SD	141	12	30	4	0	0	8	.213
Ferguson, LA	175	21	37	6	0	6	18	.211
Hebner, Pitt	176	19	37	7	0	1	14	.210
Smith, StL	157	20	33	7	1	8	22	.210
Cruz, StL	168	13	35	8	0	5	19	.208
Howard, Hou	120	16	25	5	0	1	12	.208
Thornton, Mtl	148	18	30	8	2	5	25	.203
Evans, Atl	139	11	24	0	0	1	10	.173

GRAND SLAMS: Winfield, SD; two. Foster and Griffey, Cin; Cey, LA; Luzinski and Tolan, Phil; Crawford, StL; Murcer, SF; one each.

CLUB PITCHING

club	w	l	ip	h	bb	so	era.
New York	27	32	526	471	177	356	3.10
Philadelphia	37	15	468	460	123	280	3.29
Cincinnati	36	20	503	473	172	266	3.49
San Diego	29	25	485	452	162	203	3.58
San Francisco	23	35	532	547	191	261	3.60
St. Louis	23	32	508	511	205	236	3.61
Pittsburgh	30	25	501	472	156	261	3.68
Houston	29	30	529	513	291	267	3.81
Atlanta	22	32	480	472	181	289	3.84
Los Angeles	33	25	532	546	182	277	3.87
Montreal	19	30	441	409	224	240	3.98
Chicago	24	31	500	550	183	245	4.44

PITCHING RECORDS

pitcher, club	w	l	ip	h	bb	so	era.
Metzger, SD	4	0	39	31	11	25	1.39
Freisleben, SD	4	1	31	30	9	13	1.45
Apodaca, NY	1	3	35	27	10	13	1.80
'Lavelle, SF	2	3	45	43	16	26	1.80
Zachry, Cin	5	1	70	54	24	52	1.93
Gullett, Cin	5	2	52	45	17	33	2.08
Hough, LA	7	1	49	32	29	35	2.20
Jones, SD	11	2	115	95	15	37	2.27
Foster, SD	1	3	47	33	19	11	2.30
Matlack, NY	7	1	101	78	26	59	2.41
Lonborg, Phi	8	2	83	78	19	44	2.60
Lockwood, NY	2	2	31	18	16	30	2.61
Messersmith, Atl	4	5	88	59	32	63	2.66
Montefusco, SF	7	5	98	80	30	72	2.66
Moffitt, SF	3	2	40	36	17	13	2.70
Nolan, Cin	5	3	91	71	15	43	2.77
Christenson, Phi	7	2	65	66	19	24	2.77
Barr, SF	4	4	84	90	18	27	2.89



California Sports Psychologist Uproots Anxieties

NEW YORK (UPI) — A California sports psychologist suggests the "American myth that winning is everything" probably has led more than one star athlete to the shrink's couch.

Occasionally, the athlete's problems are deep seated and take years to surface. By that time, a talent that should have been blazing headlines is allowed to die because help was late in arriving.

Dr. Thomas Tutko, on the staff of the San Jose State psychology department, has worked with members of the Los Angeles Rams, Pittsburgh Steelers, Golden State Warriors, Oakland A's and Pittsburgh Pirates on programs designed to ease a player through his tensions.

Tutko recognizes that some players have their own methods of dealing with anxieties. Larry Bowa of the Philadelphia Phillies and Joe Namath of the New York Jets practice transcendental meditation (TM). Others use yoga to achieve relaxation.

"When I work with a team, the players are asked to take personality tests which reflect motivitation and purpose," says Tutko. "I want to see in what areas they have difficulty. Are they easily intimidated? Do they feel they must intimidate somebody else? Are they aggressive enough, or unduly aggressive?

"Some athletes simply lack confidence and we must take active steps to determine how they can break out of a batting slump, or find that extra timing needed on an off-tackle slant."

Tutko, in his book "Sports Psyching" (J.P. Taracher, Inc.), describes a technique he developed through his interviews with sports personalities that may enable pro, college and high school players, and even the weekend athlete, to cope with situations that create anxiety.

"Instead of immediately thinking about winning, a player must first learn to improve his game. He also must recognize the mental part of the game, which many tend to ignore. In addition, there's a technique of muscle relaxing, of breathing, of concentration.

"You must stop the shortstop from believing 'I'm having a good day because the gods are on my side.'"

Tutko cites two examples of anxiety complexes that affected two players whom he declined to identify.

The first was a talented baseball player who was trying to impress the "stars" on his team.

"He was concentrating too hard on getting a hit and went into a batting slump, which also hurt his fielding. He kept saying: 'Man, I gotta get a hit the next time up.'

"The situation was purely mental. I worked on his concentration. He began to think of where the pitcher was going to lay in the curve or fastball. His thoughts turned to what's going to happen immediately instead of what would happen later. He began getting his share of hits."

Tutko's other example concerned the failure of a prize offensive lineman who was strong, fast and had tremendous ability, but had difficulty being effective.

"We discovered the player's father had been an outstanding athlete and the son was playing poorly so he wouldn't outshine his dad. He still couldn't accept the fact even after being made aware of the situation. His psychosis was so deep-rooted he never became a good player in the pros."

Tutko has worked with coaches, too, and credits them with being the real psychologists for their awareness of a player's sensitivity.

Tutko's rapport with the athletic profession over the last 12 years puts the emphasis on five key subjects in his book:

— Why do we tend to choke when the pressure is on?

— Why do we miss the easy shots so often?

— Why do we make the same errors again and again?

— Why can't we consistently play our best game?

— How can we change all this — permanently?

Tutko says learning the answers has put more than one player in the World Series or Super Bowl.



Henry Carr

Carr Raps Big Time Athletics

ATLANTA(UPI) — Henry Carr, who drew the cheers of thousands as an Olympic gold medalist and pro football player, now calls big time athletics "dehumanizing" and questions its value as he ministers to a small church in central Georgia.

"Actually, more people get hurt out of athletics than there is good," said the 33-year-old Carr, who spent four seasons in the National Football League as a wide receiver and defensive back with the New York Giants and Detroit Lions.

"A lot of young people worship athletes," he continued, citing a case of a prominent pro quarterback recently arrested on drunken driving charges.

"Think of how many people look up to this guy and then something like this happens. They are being misguided. Putting athletes and entertainment people on a pedestal does more harm than good."

Carr maintains as many as 90 per cent of the professional athletes are very unhappy.

"It was unhappy and very frustrating to me to be a commodity," he said. "It was dehumanizing the way people handle you, shoot you full of drugs so you can play. There wasn't any feeling about yourself and your injuries."

When his NFL career ended, Carr invested in a fast food business which failed and then worked for awhile with kids in an inner city program in Detroit.

While working at a juvenile detention center, he injured his back separating kids involved in a fight and still can do no heavy lifting or strenuous work.

Now living in Thomaston, Ga., about 70 miles south of Atlanta, he makes a small living refurbishing used cars, but insists he is happier than he has ever been combining the job with his work with the integrated Jehovah's Witness congregation in rural Barnesville.

He disputed a recent article which he said pictured him as being a hardship case. "People thought I was really down," he said after receiving numerous calls and letters from around the country.

"I am happy here and doing what I really want to do," said Carr, who lives in a tiny wooden home with his wife and two children. "I am devoted to what I am doing. When I was making a lot of money, I wasn't happy although I had an abundance of material things."

Carr said he turned to his religion in 1973. "I was confused," he recalled. "I couldn't understand about the different things happening in the world. It seemed like everything was falling apart — government and everything. So I just started studying the Bible."

Despite his present cynicism, he admits he got a lot of benefits out of athletics.

"I wouldn't have been able to go to college, to travel around the world and get the experience and see the way people live," he said. "If athletics are used for the right purpose, they can be more beneficial than harm. But the way the structure is set up and the attitude about it now, it does more harm than good."

Carr questions whether it was worth the sacrifice to win gold medals in the 200-meters and as a member of the 1600-meter relay team in the 1964 Olympics.

"I don't think it's worth it," he said. "I don't think people realize the work that goes into it. Very few get jobs and make money off it and attain success."

Carr said he has no desire to go into coaching because that would be a "seven-day-a-week" job which would take time from his church.

"I am devoted to my service to Jehovah," he said. "We have five meetings a week that I attend besides going door-todoor. We don't receive any pay so my other job keeps us going."

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Friday's Closings

Selected Stocks From The New York Exchange

NEW YORK (UPI)—Following are nationwide composite prices for selected stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

Stock	P-E	Sales (hds)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
—A A—						
Abbott L .80	16	255	43¼	42½	p42½	— ⅞
Addrsgrph	13	100	9⅝	9⅛	9¼	...
AetnaLf 1.08	10	327	24⅝	24⅛	24⅝	+ ½
Air Prd .20g	19	282	80⅝	79⅜	80½	+1½
Alrco Incp 1	8	218	29⅝	29⅛	29⅝	+ ⅜
Alcan Al .40	94	156	25¼	25⅛	25¼	...
AllegCp .45d	13	11	10	10	10	...
AllgLud 1.80	8	30	37¼	36¾	37	+ ¾
Allg Pw 1.60	6	161	17¾	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Alld Ch 1.80	8	254	36⅞	36	36⅞	+ ⅞
AlliedSt 1.70	6	66	46¾	45⅞	46¾	+ ⅞
Allis Chal .60	7	134	20⅞	20¼	h20⅞	+ ½
Alcoa 1.34	34	521	56½	55	p56½	+1
AMAX 1.75	14	9	58½	58 B	58½	+ ⅛
AmrdH .30g	6	457	21	20⅝	21	+ ¾
Am Airlines	..	2958	14⅝	14	14¼	+ ⅛
ABrand 2.80	7	97	39⅝	39⅛	39⅝	+ ½
AmBrcst .80	28	464	32	31½	32	+ ½
AmCan 2.20	7	106	32½	31⅞	32¼	+ ¼
AmCyan 1½	8	656	24⅞	24	24½	+ ⅛
AmElcPw 2	9	518	21⅞	21½	21⅝	..
AmHoist .80	4	61	16	15¾	15⅞	...
Am Home 1	21	633	33¾	32⅞	33¼	+ ⅜
AmHosp .40	20	413	33	32¼	32¾	+ ½
Am Motors	4	514	5⅛	5	5⅛	...
AmNaR 2.64	7	77	37½	36½	37½	...
Am Stand 1	7	187	23	22¾	23	+ ½
AmStrs 1.90	5	14	28½	28	28½	+ ¼
AmT&T 3.80	10	858	54½	54	54½	+ ¼
Ametek 1.20	8	41	21⅞	21½	21½	— ⅛
AMF In 1.24	11	109	19⅛	18⅞	b8⅞	...
Ampex Cp	74	119	7½	7⅜	7½	...
Amstar 2.70	6	10	45¾	45⅜	45⅜	
Anacnda .60	.	112	24⅛	23¾	24⅛	+ ⅜
Apeco Corp		50	2⅜	2¼	2¼	...
Armco 1.60a	9	89	32	31¾	32	..
Arms Ck .84	15	75	28¾	28	g28⅛	
Asarco .40	32	303	16¼	15¾	16¼	+ ¾
AshlnOl 1.70	6	345	28⅝	27¾	p27⅝	— ⅜
AtlRicht 2½	13	851	98⅝	97⅛	g98⅛	—1¼
Atlas Corp	15	742	5¼	4⅞	5¼	+ ¼
Avco Corp	6	144	11⅜	10½	p11⅜	+ ⅝
Avnetinc .60	7	400	17⅞	16½	17⅞	+1⅛
—B B—						
BabWilcox 1	7	112	29	27⅞	28⅝	— ⅜
Bakerint .46	14	213	49⅞	48⅝	49⅞	+ ¾
Bangor Pn	3	5	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ¼
Beat Fds .84	14	1353	26	25⅛	26	+ ⅜
Beckmn .28	17	88	24¾	24	24	— ⅜
Bell Hwl .84	9	41	18¼	17⅞	18⅛	+ ¼
Bendix 1.72	11	222	43½	42⅞	43½	+ ⅜
BethSteel 2a	10	535	42⅜	41¼	42¼	+1
Black&D .40	25	642	22⅛	21¼	22⅛	+ ⅜
Boeing Co 1	10	337	36½	36	36½	+ ⅝
BoiseCas .80	11	228	26½	25⅛	26⅜	+1
Borden 1.30	9	141	29⅝	29⅛	29¼	...
Borg W 1.35	9	58	27¼	26⅝	27¼	+ ⅜
Bost Ed 2.44	10	56	23⅛	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛
Braniff .24	13	385	11¾	11¼	11¾	+ ⅜
BrigsS 1.60a	17	26	55⅝	55⅜	55⅜	...
Bris My 1.80	16	128	74¼	73	74¼	+ ⅞
BritPet .22d	17	33	11	10⅞	10⅞	...
BrGrup 1.30	8	10	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	...
Brunswk .44	13	165	16⅛	15¾	16	+ ⅛
Bucyrus .56	16	292	27⅛	26⅜	26⅞	+ ⅛
Budd Co .80	6	35	15⅞	15½	p15¾	+ ⅛
Bulova .05h	.	61	8¾	8⅝	8½	...
Bunk Ramo	.	187	6⅝	6¼	6⅝	+ ½
Burlind 1.20	10	313	24⅞	24½	24⅞	— ¼
BurlNo .60d	7	266	41⅞	41½	h41⅞	+ ⅝
Burrghs .68	23	699	96⅝	94⅛	96⅜	+2⅛
—C C—						
Camp S 1.36	10	16	31¼	30¾	30⅞	— ½
CanPac .86b	8	301	18½	18	18½	+ ½
CaroPL 1.60	7	171	19⅝	19⅜	19⅜	...
CarrierC .32	25	433	17	16½	17	+ ⅛
CatpTra 2¼	12	491	89	88	88⅞	+ ⅝
C B S 1.66	13	402	56⅞	56	56⅞	+ ⅝
Celanse 2.80	9	211	47⅜	45⅞	47⅜	+ ⅞
Cent'W UN	8	608	13¾	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
CentTel 1.36	9	72	21¼	20⅞	21¼	+ ⅛
Certn Te .65	8	8	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
CessnaA 1g	8	49	27	25⅝	27	+ ⅜
Champint 1	12	469	25⅛	24¾	x25⅛	+ ⅞
ChmpSP .64	8	426	11⅞	11½	11⅝	+ ⅛
ChaseM 2.20	7	635	28⅞	27⅞	28⅞	+1
ChmNY 2.88	6	260	38¼	37⅜	38¼	+ ⅞
Chessie 2.10	8	74	36	35⅝	35⅝	+ ¼
Chris Craft	..	47	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
Chrysler Cp	..	423	19¾	19⅛	p19⅝	. ⅛
Cin Gas 1.64	10	28	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	...
CIT Fin 2.20	7	59	31⅜	30⅞	31⅛	+ ⅜
Citicorp .96	13	2142	36¼	35¼	h36¼	+1⅛
Cit Serv 2.40	8	320	48⅛	47⅞	48½	+ ⅜
City Inv .64	9	129	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝	+ ⅜
Clev El 2.56	9	94	28	27½	27¾	+ ¼
CloroxCo .52	11	207	12	11⅜	11⅞	+ ¼
CoastSt Gas	4	268	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
CocaCol 2.65	19	648	80¾	79⅞	p,0⅝	+1⅛
CocaBtl .40a	13	257	7⅞	7⅜	7⅞	+ ⅛
Colgate .76	14	860	24⅞	23⅞	24⅝	+ ⅞
Col Gas 2.14	7	194	23¼	23	23	— ⅜
Comb Eng 2	9	38	39⅝	38⅝	38⅞	— ⅜
CmwEd 2.40	9	704	27½	27¼	h27⅝	...
Comm Sat 1	7	62	25¾	25⅛	25¾	+ ½
ConEd 1.60	4	255	17⅛	16⅝	17⅛	+ ⅜
ConsFd 1.35	9	53	21¼	20⅞	21	...
Con Frgt .80	12	217	23¼	23	23¼	+ ¼
ConsNG 2.24	7	44	25¾	25⅜	25¾	+ ¼
Consm Pw 2	7	232	20	19⅞	h20	...
ContlAir Lin	..	682	8¼	7¾	8¼	+ ½
Contntal Oil	10	2270	39	37⅛	38⅝	+1⅜
ContinlTe 1	9	77	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞	+ ¼
Contrl Data	9	252	21¼	20½	21⅛	+ ⅜
CornG 1.12a	29	108	76½	75	p76½	+2⅛
Cox Bdc .45	12	27	31¾	31¼	31⅝	+1
CPC Int 2.30	9	78	43⅜	42⅜	43⅜	+ ⅞
Crane C 1.20	6	88	36	35¼	35⅝	+ ⅜
CrownZ 1.80	14	177	43¾	43¼	43⅜	+ ½
CurtissW .60	7	229	13¼	12¼	13⅛	+ ⅞
Cyprus 1.40	9	40	24½	24¼	24⅜	— ⅛
—D D—						
DanRivr .40	10	114	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	+ ⅛
Dana Cp .76	10	151	23¼	22⅞	23⅛	+ ¼
Dart In .64g	9	54	32¾	32¼	32⅝	+ ½
DaycoC .25e	4	3	14½	14½	14½	— ¼
DayPLt 1.66	8	94	17¼	17	c17⅛	+ ⅛
DeereCo 2	9	580	70⅛	69⅛	70	+1⅛
air .60	20	314	44⅝	43¾	44½	+ ⅜
Dennison 1	7	22	20⅞	20⅝	20⅞	+ ⅜
DelEdis 1.45	10	171	14	13⅞	h14	.M
DiaShm 1.80	11	290	76¾	75⅜	76½	+1½
Diebold .44	10	35	11	10¾	.11	+ ¼
Digital Eqpt	30	353	160⅞	158	159⅝	+1⅝
DillonCo .96	13	21	29¾	29½	29¾	+ ½
Disney .12g	23	620	52⅝	51⅝	52⅝	+1⅜
DrPepper .40	20	354	14	13¾	14	+ ¼
DomeM .80a	13	42	43¾	43⅛	43½	— ⅜
DowChem 1	14	1999	47¾	46⅞	47⅜	+ ⅛
DravoCp .95	8	10	21⅜	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
Dresser 1½	10	231	80⅝	78⅝	8:½	+2⅛
DukPwr 1½	8	264	18⅝	18⅜	18⅝	...
DuPont 2¼d	19	298	147⅝	146½	147½	+1⅜
DuqneL 1.72	8	124	18¼	18⅛	18¼	+ ⅛
—E E—						
EascoCp .60	7	55	18⅞	18⅜	18⅞	+ ⅜
Eastern Air		799	9	8¾	9	+ ¼
EastK 1.56a	25	1604	100½	95⅞	100½	+3⅛
EatnCp 1.80	12	136	38	37½	37¾	+ ⅛
ElPasC 1.10	6	176	13¾	13½	13⅝	...
EltraCp 1.16	8	103	26⅝	26⅜	26⅝	+ ⅛
Emer El .80	21	835	37⅝	36¼	37½	+1⅜
Ensrch 1.60	8	65	23	22¾	22⅞	...
Esmark 1.52	7	32	36⅝	36¼	36¼	+ ¼
EthylCp 1⅛	6	19	39	39	39	...
ExCelO 1.10	8	270	20⅞	20⅜	20¾	— ¼
Exxon 2.65d	9	1529	104⅝	102⅞	104¼	+2
—F F—						
Faberge .40	8	33	6¾	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
FairCam .80	34	215	46	44⅝	45¾	+1⅜
Faircind .20	14	32	10⅝	10⅛	10⅝	+ ¼
FairmtF .68	8	19	13¼	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Farah Mfg	..	44	7⅛	7	7	— ⅛
FdNtlMt .88	5	298	13½	1k¼	h13⅝	...
Ferro C 1.10	9	1	31	31	31	+ ¼
Firstne 1.10	9	363	23	22⅜	22⅞	— ⅛
FsPaCp 1.32	14	79	15	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Fleming .80	8	8	15¼	14⅞	15⅛	— ⅛
Flintkot 1.16	9	109	17¼	16	17¼	+1¼
FlaPCp 2.10	6	118	26½	25⅞	x26⅜	+ ⅜
FlaPLt 1.54	7	224	24⅛	23⅝	24⅛	+ ⅜
FMC Corp 1	7	157	22⅝	22⅛	22¼	+ ⅜
FoodFar .20	5	29	5⅝	5¼	5¼	...
FordMo 2.40	8	727	58⅛	57	58	+ ⅞
For Mck .92	6	141	16½	15⅞	16⅜	+ ⅜
FreptM b.60	13	46	26⅛	25½	26	+ ⅜
Fruehuf 1.80	9	85	25⅝	25½	25⅝	+ ⅛
—G G—						
GAF Cp .60	7	151	14¼	14	x14	— ⅛
Gam Sk 1.40	5	6	25	24¾	25	...
Gannett .72	18	250	34½	33⅝	34	+ ½
GnAmOil 1g	14	146	39⅜	38¼	39	+ ⅜
Gen Dynam	7	346	59¼	58¾	h59	— ⅛
Gn Elec 1.60	15	1357	53⅞	52⅞	h53⅛	+ ⅛
GnFood 1.50	9	685	27⅞	26¾	27⅞	+ ⅛
GenHost .60	4	29	10	9⅞	10	...
Gen Instr 21	19	351	15⅛	15	15¼	+ ⅛
GenMills .68	14	680	27⅝	27¼	27½	+ ⅜
GnMot 1.70d	10	1522	67⅝	66¼	g67¼	+ ⅜
G PubU 1.68	9	406	16⅝	16	16⅝	+ ⅛
Gn Steel Ind	5	42	4⅞	4⅛	4⅝	+ ⅛
G T E 1.80	8	684	25⅛	24⅞	24⅞	— ⅛
G Tire 1.10g	6	141	19⅜	19	19¼	— ¼
GaPac 1.20g	18	625	49⅛	48⅜	49⅛	+ ⅝
Gerber 1.20	9	107	24½	23½	24	+ ⅜
Get/y Oil 1d	12	48	174	170½	173	...
Gillette 1.50	11	227	29⅛	29⅛	29½	...
Global Mar	24	74	9½	9⅛	9½	+ ⅜
Goodric 1.12	13	v52	27⅞	26¾	27	— ⅛
Goodyr 1.10	8	510	21¾	20⅞	h21½	+ ⅝
GraceW 1.70	5	347	25⅝	25⅛	25⅝	+ ½
Grand U .80	7	27	13¾	13⅜	13½	+ ⅜
Great A&P	117	40	12⅛	11¾	11⅞	+ ⅛
GrtNoNek 1	9	268	30½	29⅝	30½	+ ⅞
GtWsFin .50	9	80	16½	16	16½	+ ⅜
GtWst Unitd	3	14	24¼	23½	24¼	+1
Grn Gla 1.08	16	11	15¾	15½	15½	...
Gryhd 1.04a	8	182	15⅞	15⅛	15⅜	— ⅛
Grumn .60g	6	45	17⅛	16¾	17⅛	+ ¼
Gulf Oil 1.70	8	2883	27¾	27	p27¾	+ ½
GulfStU 1.12	7	499	12	11⅞	12	. ¼
Gif&Ws .60g	4	518	24⅞	24⅜	24⅞	+ ½
—H H—						
HamPa 1.20	8	79	21¼	20⅞	21¼	— ⅛
Harrah .26a	8	8	13¼	13⅛	p13⅛	— ⅛
HarrisC 1.40	12	84	45⅜	45⅛	45⅛	+ ⅛
HecleMin 21	17	79	15	14½	14⅞	+ ⅛
Heinz H 1.36	10	427	46½	45½	45⅛	—1¼
Hercules .80	32	206	32⅝	32	32⅝	+ ⅜
Hershy Fd 1	7	x172	25⅞	25¼	25⅞	+ ⅜
Heublin 1.20	16	164	49½	48½	49½	+ ⅜
Hewlt P .30	38	327	109⅛	106⅝	109	+2⅛
Hilton Hotel	12	90	17	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
HoffElc .06d	7	16	7⅜	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Hol Inns .40	10	330	13	12¾	12⅞	+ ⅛
Homstak 1a	21	99	39⅝	38⅝	39⅝	— ⅛
Honywl 1.40	10	334	43⅜	43	43⅜	+ ⅜
HousLP 1.56	7	135	23½	23	23⅜	+ ⅜
HowardJ .28	11	272	12⅛	12⅛	g12½	+ ⅜
—I I—						
IC Ind 1.30	6	134	18½	18⅛	18½	...
Idaho P 2.04	11	24	27	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅛
IdealBa 1.20	8	127	18¼	17⅞	1,¼	+ ⅜
Ill Pwr 2.20	9	49	24⅜	24	24⅛	— ⅛
ImperlC .24	5	170	12½	12⅛	12½	+ ⅜
INA Cp 2.10	12	106	35⅝	34¾	x35⅜	+ ⅞
Inexco Oil	30	536	12⅞	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Ing Rnd 2.68	14	115	91	90	x91	+1⅛
InldStl 2.40a	15	147	54⅝	53	54⅝	+1⅛
Insp Copper	..	14	29½	29¼	29½	+ ⅛
IBM Corp 7	18	681	257⅞	254⅝	257⅝	+2¼
IntHarv 1.70	17	364	27⅞	26⅝	p27¼	+ ⅜
IntMng .20d	10	116	10½	10⅝	10½	+ ⅛
Intl Paper 2	14	396	73⅝	72⅝	73½	+1
Int T&T 1.60	8	643	25½	25	p25⅜	+ ⅜
Itek Corprtn	40	57	13⅛	13⅛	13¼	— ⅛
—J J—						
Jantzen .80	7	15	19¾	19¼	19¾	+ ¼
JeffPilot .80	10	120	26⅛	26	26⅛	— ⅛
JohnMv 1.40	11	503	28¼	27¾	28¼	+ ⅜
John&Jhn 1.26		230	84	83½	83¾	...
JonLogn .50	8	645	14⅝	13⅞	14⅝	+1⅛
JostensInc 1	8	7	22	22	22	...
JoyMfg 1.10	12	164	49	48	48¾	+1¼
—K K—						
KaisrAl 1.20	10	266	36⅛	35⅛	36⅛	+ ⅞
KanCSo .37e	7	4	24¼	24	24¼	+ ⅜
Kan GE 1.68	6	30	18½	18¼	18⅜	+ ⅛
KansN 1.20g	8	6	15⅛	15¼	15⅛	+ ⅜
KanPLt 1.80	7	32	18½	18⅛	18Q	+ ⅛
Kennmtl .84	15	15	27¼	27	27¼	+ ⅛
Kencott .30d	20	259	32⅝	32⅛	32⅝	+ ⅜
KeMcG 1.25	15	425	77⅛	73⅞	h75⅞	+1⅝
KiddeWalt 1	7	126	28	27⅝	27⅞	— ⅛
KimbCl 1.80	9	141	42⅜	42	42⅛	+ ⅛
K L M Airl	..	1	40	40	40	— ⅛
Knight R .62	14	16	32	31⅞	31⅞	— ⅛
Kopprs 1.60	10	210	55⅝	54⅝	g55	—1⅛
Kraftco 2.12	8	144	41⅝	40⅝	41⅝	+ ⅝
Kresge .32	20	2185	35⅝	34½	35⅝	+1⅛
Kroger 1.36	7	42	19¼	18⅞	19¼	+ ⅜
—L L—						
LearSieg .32	6	57	9⅝	9⅛	9⅝	+ ⅛
Lehl PtC .80	31	19	12½	12⅜	12½	+ ⅛
Lehmn .79d	..	143	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	+ ⅛
L O F 1.50	8	54	30⅝	30⅛	30⅝	+ ⅜
LiggGrp 2½	7	58	31⅞	31⅜	31⅝	+ ⅜
LillyEli 1.20	18	319	49⅛	48⅝	h49	+1⅛
Litton 2½k	16	304	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Lockheed	3	561	10⅝	10½	p10⅝	...
LoewCp 1.20	6	104	27⅞	26⅞	27⅛	+1
Lone S Ind 1	9	11	16⅛	16⅛	16¼	...
LTV Corp	..	139	13⅝	12⅞	13⅝	+ ½
LuckyS .60g	11	118	13⅝	16⅛	13⅝	— ⅛
LuknStl 1.60	7	12	25⅞	25¼	25⅛	+ ⅜
Lykes Cpn 1	5	89	21⅜	20⅞	21⅜	+ ½
—M M—						
Macmill .25	5	131	5½	5¼	5⅛	— ⅛
Macy 1.20	6	44	28⅝	27⅞	28⅝	+ ⅜
Mad Fd .30d	..	114	11½	11⅛	11½	...
Man Hn 1.80	8	316	37⅝	36⅞	37⅝	+ ⅜
MarthnOil 2	12	443	59	58⅝	p58⅞	+ ¼
Marcorinc 1	9	355	37¼	37	37¼	+ ⅜
MarMidl .80	16	98	10⅛	9⅞	10	+ B
MarshF 1.24	6	46	18⅛	17⅝	18⅛	+ ⅜
Mart M 1.40	9	181	23⅜	22⅞	g22⅞	— ⅜
MasseyFg 1	5	577	29⅝	28⅝	h29⅝	+1
May DS 1.68	10	64	45	44⅜	44½	+ ⅜
MayerOsc 1	10	4	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	...
Maytg 1.30a	14	20	32⅛	31⅞	31⅞	+ ⅛
McDonD .44	11	185	22⅞	22	p22⅝	+ ¼
McGr E 1.40	11	241	29⅝	29⅛	29½	+ ⅛
McGr Hl .64	10	110	14⅛	14	14	— ⅜
McLean .92	10	32	52¼	51⅞	52¼	+ ⅜
Mead Corp	8	192	19⅝	19¼	19⅝	+ ⅜
Merck 1.40	22	410	69½	67⅝	69⅛	+1⅜
MerrilLy .80	8	623	24⅝	23½	p24⅝	+1
M G M .50d	7	26	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
MidSoU 1.32	8	673	14⅝	14⅛	14¼	...
MM&M 1.45	23	1021	54⅞	52⅞	h54⅝	+1⅝
MinnPL 1.66	7	6	20	19⅞	19⅞	...
MobilOl 3.40	7	758	60½	59⅞	x60½	+ ⅞
Mohasco .90	9	44	19⅜	18	19⅜	+1⅛
Mongrm .20	8	41	12⅞	12½	12⅝	+ ⅜
Monsan 2.80	9	798	93⅛	91¾	92⅝	+ ⅜
MorgJP 1.80	13	357	61⅛	60	g61¼	+1
MorrsnKn 1	5	269	20⅞	20	20	—1
Motorola .70	32	651	57⅞	57	57⅝	+ ½
Moun Fuel 2	12	120	41	40⅝	41	...
MtStTel 1.68	9	x17	22¼	22	22	— ⅛
MurpCo 1.20	7	4	18¼	18⅛	1,⅛	— ⅛
—N N—						
Nabisco 2.40	10	133	39⅝	38⅞	39½	+ ⅜
NatAirln .50	..	1090	17 B	16 X	1z	s ⅜
NtlDistl 1.40	7	160	24⅝	23¾	24⅝	+ ⅜
Ntl Gyp 1.05	10	86	14¼	13¾	14⅛	+ ⅜
Nat Stl 2½a	20	359	49¾	48½	49¾	+1⅜
Natoms 1.20	5	217	29⅛	28⅝	28⅞	...
NCR Cp .72	12	905	32½	31⅞	32	+ ⅜
Nev Pw 1.60	5	241	18¾	18⅜	18⅝	— ⅛
NEngEl 1.86	8	76	19⅝	19⅛	19⅝	...
NiagMo 1.24	6	149	12⅞	12⅜	x12⅜	— ⅛
NL Indust 1	10	272	18⅛	17⅞	18	...
NorfolkWs 5	8	72	80⅞	80¼	80¼	— ¼
NoNtGs 1.76	8	152	48¼	47⅛	47⅞	+ ⅞
NoStPw 1.94	8	468	24⅞	24⅜	h24⅝	— ⅛
NwBan 1.70	10	61	52	51½	52	+ ⅜
NortnSl .50g	9	328	18⅝	18	p18⅝	+ ⅜
—O O—						
OccidnPet 1	10	626	16¼	15⅞	16¼	+ ⅜
OgdenC 1.20	4	27	21	20⅝	21	+ ⅜
Ohio Ed 1.66	9	265	17⅝	17⅜	17½	...
OklaGE 1.44	10	56	18	17⅞	1,	...
OklaNG 1.80	7	9	26⅜	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Olin Cp 1.32	7	34	39⅞	39½	39⅞	...
			39⅞	39½	39⅞	
Omarkin .60	6	12	11½	11¼	11½	+ ⅛
Or Rckl 1.28	8	61	13⅝	13	13⅝	+ ⅜
Otis El 2.20	9	94	45⅛	44⅝	45	— ⅛
OutbdM 1.40	10	14	28⅛	28¼	28⅛	+ ⅛
OwenCrFb 1	13	463	50⅞	50¼	50½	+ ¼
OwenIll 1.88	8	165	59½	58⅝	p59¼	+ ⅛
—P P—						
PacGas 1.88	8	372	20¾	20½	p20¾	+ ⅛
Pac Ltg 1.68	9	88	17⅜	17¼	17¼	...
PacPetrl .80	12	74	32⅜	32	32⅜	+ ⅜
PacPwr 1.70	9	145	20⅞	20⅝	20¾	+ ⅛
Pc T&T 1.20	8	50	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Pan Am Air	..	1059	5½	5¼	5½	+ ¼
Panhnd 2.10	6	175	33¼	32⅞	32⅞	— ⅜
Penn Centr	..	84	b⅝	1½	1½	— ⅛
Penney 1.28	15	322	51⅝	50⅞	51⅜	+ ⅛
PenDix .24g	..	187	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
PennPL 1.80	7	53	20	19	20	+ ⅛
Pennzol 1.32	10	307	31⅞	31⅛	31⅞	+ ⅜
PeoprGas 3	7	x34	36¼	35⅝	35¾	+ ⅜
PepsiCo 2	15	333	71¾	70⅝	71	+1¼
Pfizer In .84	13	672	27	26¼	b26⅞	+ ¼
Phelp D 2.20	21	352	42½	41⅝	42¼	+ ⅛
PhilaEl 1.64	8	164	16	15	15⅞	...
Philip Mor 1	15	481	53⅛	52⅝	53	...
Phillips Ind	53	21	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	+ ¼
PhilPet 1.80	12	992	61¼	59⅝	61⅛	+ ⅞
PillsburyC 1	12	264	35½	34	35½	+1⅜
Pitney B .68	8	1238	15½	14⅝	15½	+ ⅜
Polaroid .32	18	834	35⅝	34⅝	35½	+ ⅞
Potlatch 1½	11	150	58¼	58	58	+ ¼
PPG Indu 2	10	98	53⅝	51⅞	53⅝	+1⅜
ProcGa 2.20	19	258	88⅝	87½	88½	+ ⅞
PuS Col 1.30	8	39	15⅝	15½	h15⅝	+ ⅛
PSE& 1.80	8	221	19⅛	18⅞	p18⅞	— ⅛
Pullmn 1.20	9	123	33¾	33⅛	33¾	+ ¼
PurexCp .96	8	99	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞	+ ¼
Purlatr 1.08	11	12	35⅝	34⅞	35⅝	+ ⅜
—Q Q—						
QuakOat .84	12	148	26½	25⅞	26½	+ ⅛
—R R—						
Ralston P 1	15	488	50	49⅞	49⅞	—
Rapid Amer	..	42	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	+
Raytheon 1	12	353	58⅝	57	p58¼	+1
RCA Corp 1	16	485	26¼	25⅛	x26	
qReadng Co	..	24	1⅜	1¼	1¼	+
Rep Stl 1.60	12	79	37⅝	37⅛	37⅝	+
Revlon 1.60	17	136	77⅛	75⅝	77⅛	+1
Rey Ind 3.00	8	299	58⅝	57⅜	58	+
ReyndMet 1	10	327	39⅞	38	39⅞	+1
Riviana .96	13	172	26⅝	25⅞	26⅝	+1
Robshaw .90	12	24	19⅞	19½	19⅞	+
RochG 1.20g	8	10	16	15⅞	15⅞	—
Rockwlin 2	6	297	29⅝	29⅛	g29¼	+
RohmH 1.28	20	296	62⅝	61⅞	62⅝	+
Rohr Indust	..	54	4½	4⅛	4½	+
RoyalCC .72	10	36	17¼	16⅞	17	—
RoylD 1.86d	5	1705	49½	47⅛	p48	+
—S S—						
SafewaySt 2	7	162	48⅞	46⅛	48⅞	+
StJMnrl 1.20	14	78	47	45⅝	p47	+1
StRegis 1.52	10	161	41⅝	41	41⅝	+
Sander Asso	15	64	8⅝	8½	8⅝	..
SanF In 1.80	9	577	37¼	36⅞	h37⅞	+ ½
Schering .60	19	1633	50⅝	49⅛	50⅝	+1⅛
Schlumb .80	28	740	82½	81	81⅝	+1⅛
SCM Cp .70	5	77	16¼	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
ScottPap .60	10	577	20⅝	19⅞	20⅝	+ ⅜
Seagram .80	1v	68	26⅛	24⅛	26⅛	— ¼
Sears 1.60a	18	642	65⅛	64	b64⅝	+1⅛
ShellOil 2.8;	6	k79	66⅞	64⅛	p66½	+1⅛
SierraPc .92	7	21	10⅞	10½	10⅞	+
SignalC .90g	10	461	30⅞	30¼	p30⅝	—
SimnsC .60e	11	151	20¾	20⅛	20⅝	+
Singer Co	..	213	20⅝	19½	20⅛	+
Smithkline 2	16	134	72⅛	70⅝	71⅞	—
S CalEd 1.68	6	267	19⅞	19⅝	1.⅜	
SouthCo 1.40	7	959	14⅝	14⅛	14⅝	+
SoNRes 1.65	7	302	51½	50⅝	51⅛	+
SoPacif 2.24	10	232	34	32⅞	33	—
So Rail 2.32	11	122	60⅝	60⅛	60⅝	—
SowstPS .98	8	33	12	11⅞	p12	+
Sp Rand .92	11	521	48	47	48	+1
SquarD 1.10	17	176	28	27	28	+1
Squibb .90	14	327	32⅛	31⅞	31⅞	—
St Brnd 1.14	14	110	37⅜	37	37⅛	+
StdOCal 2.20	8	1025	37⅝	37	p37⅝	
StOilInd 2.30	9	2009	51½	50⅞	g51¼	+ ⅜
StOilOh 1.36	21	718	73	71¼	72⅞	—2⅛
SterlDrg .70	13	616	16⅞	16⅜	16⅞	+ ⅜
StewWn 1.96	9	21	30	29½	29½	— ⅛
StudeW 1.32	6	8	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	+ ⅛
Sun Co 1.48	7	79	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅛
Sunshine .36	17	44	12½	12⅛	g12⅜	...
Sup Oil 1.80	14	53	176	173	175½	+3½
—T T—						
Tandy Corp	11	690	36	34⅞	35⅝	+1⅝
Teledyne 3l	8	232	60	58⅞	60	+ ⅝
Teneco 1.76	7	594	29⅛	29	29¼	+ ¼
Texaco 2	9	1681	27⅝	27	27	— ⅛
TexETr 1.86	8	88	33⅝	33⅛	33⅝	+ ⅜
Tex GasTr 2	7	73	35½	34⅝	35½	+ ⅜
Texgulf 1.20	12	329	34⅞	33⅞	34	— ⅛
Tex Instr 1	39	222	119⅛	116⅜	p118¼	+2
TexPcL .35d	16	4	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
TexUtil 1.32	10	383	18⅝	18¼	18⅝	+ ⅜
Textron 1.20	9	124	25⅝	25	25⅝	+ ⅜
Thiokol .70	6	33	15⅞	15⅝	15¾	...
ThriftyD .40	11	50	7¾	7½	7½	— ⅛
Timkn 2.20a	9	45	47⅜	46¾	47⅜	+ ⅜
TraneCo .96	9	54	26¼	25¾	26⅛	— ⅛
Transam .62	8	299	10¼	10⅛	10¼	...
TranUn 1.60	15	32	33¼	32¾	32¾	— ½
Trans W Air	..	1232	12⅝	11⅞	12⅝	+ ⅝
TriCon 1.08d	..	100	19¼	19⅛	19¼	...
TRW In 1.40	10	1386	36⅝	35⅝	h36⅛	+ ⅜
TwCFox .50	4	597	10⅝	9⅝	10½	— ⅛
—U U—						
UALInc .60e	..	931	27	26	26⅞	+ ⅜
UnCarb 2.50	11	1072	67⅛	66⅛	h67⅛	+ ⅛
Un Elec 1.36	7	152	14	13¾	13⅞	+ ⅛
UnOCal 2.10	7	204	51⅝	50⅝	g51¼	+ ⅛
Un Pac 2.80	13	251	90	88½	h90	+1⅞
Uniroyal .50	12	660	9⅝	8⅞	p9⅝	+ ⅛
Utd Brands	7	16	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
UnCorp .47d	..	52	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
US Gyp 1.60	11	72	21¼	20⅞	21¼	...
USIndus .20	16	222	5⅞	5⅝	h5⅞	+ ¼
U S Steel	10	488	54⅝	53	p54⅝	+2⅛
US Tobacco 1	11	31	20⅞	20¾	20⅞	+ ⅛
UtdTec 1.20	8	760	33¼	32¼	p33⅛	+1⅛
UniTel 1.12	8	131	14¾	14⅝	14¾	...
UOP Incorp	..	176	11⅞	11½	h11⅞	+ ⅛
Upjohn .96	16	671	38⅞	37½	p38⅞	+1⅜
Utah Intl 1a	12	133	58½	57¾	58½	+ ⅜
UtahPL 2.80	9	49	33⅞	33½	p33⅝	+ ⅛
UV Indus 1g	5	23	32¾	32½	32⅝	...
—V V—						
Varian .20	12	150	13⅝	13¼	13⅝	+ ⅜
Vendo Co	..	8	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
Vetco O .05d	6	69	24⅛	23¼	23⅞	— ⅛
Victr Compt	..	9	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	...
Va Elec 1.24	4	359	13⅝	13½	h13K	+ ¼
—W W—						
Walgreen 1	9	16	14⅞	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Warn Lam 1	15	621	31¾	31⅛	31¾	+1
Wa Wat 1.60	8	21	21	20⅞	20⅞	...
WstnArL .40	30	74	10¼	10	10¼	+ ¼
WsBanc 1.40	7	94	20¾	20½	20¾	+ ⅛
WUnion 1.40	8	322	17⅝	17½	17⅝	...
Westh El .97	7	645	14⅞	14½	14⅞	...
Westvco 1½	10	548	41⅝	40⅞	41⅛	+ ¼
Weyrhas .80	27	730	45⅝	44½	45½	+1⅛
WhlgPitt Stl	..	17	20¾	20⅝	20¾	— ⅛
Whrlpool .90	14	564	28⅛	27⅛	27⅛	+ ½
WhiteCons 1	6	345	23¼	22	23	+ ⅜
White Motor	..	106	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞	+ ⅛
Whittakr Cp	15	153	5⅛	5⅜	5⅛	...
Wickes 2½l	lx	271	10¼	9⅞	10	— ⅛
WilliamsC 1	5	1074	20⅝	20¼	p20⅝	+ ¼
WinnDx 1.44	13	24	37⅞	36⅞	36⅞	— ⅛
Woolwh 1.20	6	229	21⅜	21⅛	/21⅜	+ ⅛
—XYZ—						
Xerox Cp 1	13	1651	57⅜	56⅛	56⅞	+ ⅝
ZaleCorp .80	7	30	16⅞	16⅜	16⅝	— ⅛
Zayre Corp	5	93	7½	7	7½	+ ⅜
ZenithRad 1	18	1002	31	30⅛	31	+ ⅜
Zurn Ind .40	9	39	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛

Mutual Funds

NEW YORK (UPI) — Following is a list of bid and asked prices on Mutual Funds as quoted by the NASD Inc.

Friday
June 11, 1976

Fund	Bid	Ask
Adm Gw	3.58	(z)
Adm Inc	3.56	(z)
Adm Ins	7.08	(z)
Adviser	(z)	(z)
Aetna Fd	7.49	8.19
Aetna In	12.47	13.63
Afuture	9.19	N.L.
AGE Fd	x4.89	4.99
Allstate	9.31	10.01
Alpha Fd	10.48	N.L.
Am Birth	8.89	9.72
Am Eqty	4.96	5.44
AM FUNDS GRP:		
Am Bal	7.65	8.36
Amcap	5.08	5.55
Am Inc	8.94	9.77
Am Mut	9.33	10.20
A Specl	5.92	6.47
Bnd FA	14.84	16.22
Cap F A	6.33	6.92
Gth Am	4.57	4.99
Inc Am	15.20	16.61
Inv Am	13.65	14.92
Nw Prs	16.70	18.25
Stk FdA	7.75	8.47
Wash M	13.30	14.54
AM GEN GRP:		
A GnBd	8.53	9.32
A GCGr	4.26	4.66
A GnInc	6.27	6.85
A G Ven	9.96	10.89
Eqty Gr	6.65	7.27
Fnd Am	6.03	6.59
Provt In	3.65	3.94
Am Grth	4.97	5.36
Am Insrn	4.44	4.85
Am Invst	4.93	N.L.
AmNt Gr	2.48	2.71
ANCHOR GROUP:		
Daily In	1.00	N.L.
Grwth	7.02	7.57
Incom	7.02	7.57
Reserv	10.21	11.01
Spectr	4.77	5.14
Fnd Inv	7.05	7.60
Wa Natl	10.34	11.15
Audax F	8.16	8.92
AXE HOUGHTON:		
Fund A	4.65	5.05
Fund B	7.40	8.04
Stock	6.17	6.74
BLC Gth	10.47	11.44
Babs Inc	1.74	N.L.
Babs Inv	9.86	N.L.
Beacn HI	8.37	N.L.
Beacon	9.10	N.L.
BERGER GROUP:		
100 Fnd	6.80	N.L.
101 Fnd	8.03	N.L.
Berkshr	7.66	8.37
Bondstk	4.53	4.95
Bost Fdn	9.10	9.95
Brown	3.28	3.38
CALVIN FUNDS:		
Bull Fd	12.69	13.87
Cdn Fd	8.84	9.66
Div Shr	3.19	3.50
Incom	14.26	15.58
Natwd	9.68	10.58
NY Ven	10.63	11.62
CG Fund	9.85	10.65
CG IncF	8.22	8.89
Cap Prsv	94.45	N.L.
Cent Shs	9.50	10.24
Chal Inv	9.08	9.92
Chart Fd	11.51	12.58
CHASE BOSTON:		
Fnd Bos	6.64	7.26
Fron Cp	3.80	4.15
ShTr Bs	7.33	8.01
Specl	5.42	5.92
Chem Fd	8.15	8.91
Chep Dol	11.39	N.L.
CNA MNG FDS:		
Librty	4.27	4.67
Manht	2.76	3.02
Schus F	6.95	7.60
COLONIAL FUNDS:		
Conver	8.77	9.58
Fund	9.63	10.52
Grwth	5.01	5.48
Incom	8.53	9.32
Colum G	14.00	N.L.
COMMONWLTH TRUST:		
A & B	1.00	1.08
C	1.49	1.61
Comp Cp	4.26	(z)
Comp Bd	8.41	9.04
Comp Fd	7.77	8.35
Concrd	10.95	N.L.
Cons Inv	10.12	10.50
Cnsln gw	6.02	N.L.
ConMt In	6.64	N.L.
Contry C	11.89	12.85
Davidg	6.78	N.L.
DELAWARE GROUP:		
Decatr	11.15	12.19
Delch F	8.97	9.39
Delw F	10.65	11.64
Delta T	4.45	4.86
deVegh	30.90	N.L.
Drect Cp	3.97	N.L.
DodgCx	15.56	N.L.
Dr Burh	9.66	N.L.
DREYFUS GRP		
Dryf Fd	11.53	12.60
Eqty Fd	4.79	N.L.
Dryf Lv	14.80	16.17
Dryf LA	10.00	N.L.
Sp Incm	6.82	N.L.
3rd Cent	11.78	12.87
Eagle Gr	8.88	9.70
EATON & HOWARD:		
Baln Fd	8.61	9.28
Foursq	7.91	N.L.
Gwth F	8.90	9.60
Incme	5.73	6.18
Specil F	5.67	6.11
Stck Fd	9.40	10.13
EDIE Sp	16.69	N.L.
Egret Fd	10.86	11.80
Elfun Trt	(z)	(z)
Energy	14.02	N.L.
Fairfld	9.38	10.20
Fm Bure	8.36	N.L.
FEDERATED GR:		
A Leadr	8.85	8.98
Empre	18.79	(z)
4th Emp	17.27	(z)
FIDELITY GROUP:		
Bnd deb	8.30	9.07
Captal	8.91	9.74
Contra	11.54	N.L.
Dly Inc	1.00	N.L.
Dest	8.82	(z)
Equity I	13.49	N.L.
Essex	8.95	(z)
Fund	15.38	16.81
Puritn	10.27	11.22
Salem F	4.44	4.85
Thrift	53.13	N.L.
Trend	21.82	23.85
FINANCIAL PROGRAMS:		
Fin Dyn	4.24	N.L.
Fin Ind	4.16	N.L.
Fin Inc	7.36	N.L.
FIRST INVESTORS:		
Disc Fd	4.95	5.41
Grth Fd	6.69	7.31
Incom	8.33	9.10
Stock F	7.76	8.48
1st Multi	8.01	N.L.
44 Wall	13.15	N.L.
Fdn Gr	3.96	4.33
FOUNDERS GROUP:		
Grwth	4.61	5.04
Incom	11.37	12.43
F Mtual	.38	10.25
F Specil	7.99	8.73
FRANKLIN GROUP:		
DNTC	6.58	7.09
Gwth Sr	5.72	6.17
Fr Incm	1.71	1.84
US Gv S	9.50	10.24
Utilitie	4.01	4.32
Res Cap	3.11	3.35
Rs Eqty	3.32	3.58
Fkl LfEq	8.99	9.83
Fd Mt dp	8.56	N.L.
Fdpack	7.88	8.00
FUNDS INCP GROUP:		
Comm	8.75	9.56
Impac	7.76	8.48
Indus tr	10.88	11.89
Pilot	8.20	8.96
GE S-S P	27.11	(z)
Gen Sec	8.75	N.L.
Grth Ind	17.81	N.L.
Guard	27.15	N.L.
HAMILTON GRP:		
Fund	4.37	4.77
Grwth	6.61	7.22
Incom	8.42	9.20
Hart Gth	11.32	N.L.
Hart Lv	10.86	N.L.
Harv Fd	10.08	N.L.
Heritge	1.38	(z)
Holdg Tr	1.00	N.L.
Horace	15.74	17.02
Imprl Cp	8.21	8.97
Imp Gth	7.11	7.77
Inc Bost	5.76	(z)
Ind FAm	3.06	(z)
Integon	7.85	8.49
Ill Invest	9.73	10.63
Invern G	8.05	N.L.
Inv Guid	7.93	N.L.
Inv Indic	1.76	N.L.
Inv Bos	10.43	11.25
INVEST COUNSEL		
Capam	8.36	9.14
Capit Sh	5.49	6.00
INVEST GROUP:		
IDS Bnd	5.69	5.90
IDS Gth	5.27	(z)
IDS ND	4.71	5.12
IDSPr	3.15	3.43
Mutual	8.87	9.65
Stock	18.91	20.55
Select	9.01	9.69
Var Pay	6.46	7.02
Inv Resh	5.21	5.69
I S I:		
Grwth	x4.45	4.86
Incom	x3.51	3.84
Trst Ut	2.96	(z)
Trst Sh	10.95	11.97
Istel Fnd	21.15	21.80
Ivy Fund	6.30	N.L.
J P Gwth	10.72	11.65
Janus Fd	16.68	N.L.
Johnstn	20.51	N.L.
JOHN HANCOCK:		
Balnc	8.79	9.55
Bnd Fd	18.67	20.29
Grwth	6.26	6.80
KEYSTONE:		
Cust B1	17.30	18.07
Cust B2	18.72	20.45
Cust B4	7.86	8.59
Cust K1	7.29	7.97
Cust K2	5.33	5.86
Cust S1	18.92	20.68
Cust S2	9.32	10.19
Cust S3	8.30	9.07
Cust S4	3.50	3.82
Apollo	3.99	4.36
Polars	3.33	3.64
Lndmrk	6.77	7.40
LD Edie	13.80	14.76
Ld EdRa	1.00	N.L.
LEX GROUP:		
Cp Ledr	15.01	16.48
Grwth	7.39	8.08
Incom	10.25	11.20
Resrch	14.72	16.09
Life Inv	5.80	6.33
LINCOLN NATL:		
Linc Cp	6.08	6.64
Selc Am	6.84	N.L.
Selc Spl	13.20	N.L.
LOOMIS SAYLES:		
Cap Dv	10.33	N.L.
Mutual	13.39	N.L.
LORD ABB:		
Affilat	8.06	8.70
Bnd deb	10.60	11.58
Incom	3.22	3.48
LUTHERAN BRO:		
Broh Fd	10.40	11.37
Bro Inc	8.59	9.72
Bro US	9.87	10.79
MASS CO:		
Freem	7.27	7.95
Indp F	7.22	7.89
Mass F	10.38	11.34
MASS FNCL:		
MIT	11.04	11.90
MIG	9.39	10.12
MID	13.23	1q26
MFD	11.74	12.66
MCD	12.68	13.67
MFB	15.06	16.24
Mather	11.23	N.L.
Mid Am	4.85	5.30
Money M	1.00	N.L.
Mony Fd	9.69	10.59
MSB Fd	14.68	N.L.
Mtl Bn F	9.22	10.08
MIF Fd	8.78	9.49
MIF Gro	3.77	4.08
Mutual Omaha Funds:		
Amer	(z)	(z)
Grwth	(z)	(z)
Incme	(z)	(z)
Mut Shrs	25.59	N.L.
Nat Indu	10.41	N.L.
NAT SEC FDS:		
Balanc	8.97	9.67
Bond Sr	4.38	4.72
Dividn	3.78	4.08
Pref Stk	6.61	7.13
Incom	5.00	5.39
Stock Sr	7.66	8.26
Grwth	5.61	6.05
NEW ENG LF:		
Equity	16.49	17.92
Grwth	8.53	9.27
Incom	13.58	14.76
Side	14.08	15.30
NEA Mt	8.17	N.L.
Neuwth	8.14	N.L.
Newton	10.92	N.L.
Newtn Iv	9.66	N.L.
New Wld	11.04	12.07
Nichlas	12.98	N.L.
Nest Ivtr	14.06	N.L.
Omega	9.42	9.54
One Will	14.17	N.L.
OPPENHM FD:		
Alm Fd	9.09	9.93
Op Fnd	6.47	7.07
Incom	8.00	8.74
Mony B	1.00	N.L.
Time F	6.60	7.21
OTC Sec	10.87	11.82
Paramt	7.49	8.19
Patner	8.69	N.L.
Paul Rev	5.93	6.48
Penn Mt	3.03	N.L.
Penn Sq	7.92	N.L.
Phila Fd	6.97	7.62
Phonix C	8.09	8.84
PILGRIM GP:		
Pil Frm	12.14	12.78
Captal	3.35	N.L.
Incom	8.64	9.09
Pilg Fd	7.34	7.73
Pine St	10.45	N.L.
PIONEER FD:		
Pion Fd	13.28	14.51
Pionr II	12.77	13.96
Plannd	10.83	11.77
PLI GRO	10.77	11.77
PLI Trn	6.87	7.51
PRICE ROWE:		
Grwth	10.74	N.L.
Incom	9.76	N.L.
Nw Era	11.08	N.L.
Nw Hor	7.03	N.L.
Pro Fd	5.34	N.L.
Provd Gt	7.56	8.26
Prud StP	9.99	10.91
PUTNAM FUNDS:		
Conver	11.04	12.07
Equity	9.59	10.48
Georg	x13.35	14.59
Grwth	10.38	11.34
Incom	7.58	8.28
Invest	7.77	8.49
Vista F	10.05	10.98
Voyag	11.61	12.69
Rainbw	1.65	N.L.
Reserv F	1.00	N.L.
Revere F	4.98	5.44
Safec Eq	8.93	9.76
Safeco G	7.37	8.05
SCUDDER FDS:		
Intl Fnd	13.14	N.L.
Mgt Res	10.02	N.L.
Balanc	14.43	N.L.
Stv Com	9.20	N.L.
Specal	22.25	N.L.
Sbd Lev	4.52	(z)
SECURITY FDS:		
Equity	3.74	4.09
Invest	6.72	7.34
Ultra F	8.29	9.06
Sentinel	9.18	9.98
Sentry F	12.27	13.34
SHAREHLD GRP:		
Comst	5.16	5.64
Entrpr	5.38	5.88
Flet Fd	4.84	5.29
Harbr	(z)	(z)
Legal L	6.37	6.96
Pace Fd	9.05	9.89
SHEARSON FDS:		
Apprc	17.10	17.81
Incom	17.14	17.85
Invest	10.03	10.45
Sh Dean	14.88	N.L.
SIGMA FUNDS:		
Cap Shr	7.91	8.64
Inv Sh	10.23	11.18
Trst Sh	7.95	8.69
Ventur	9.24	10.10
Smith B	9.50	N.L.
SB I&Gr	11.33	N.L.
So GenF	10.64	11.14
Swst Inv	7.29	7.88
Sw Inv G	4.54	4.91
Sovr Inv	11.88	12.98
Spectra	4.66	N.L.
STATE BND GRP:		
Com Fd	4.40	4.81
Divesif	4.92	5.38
Progrs	3.89	4.25
St Fr Bal	9.00	N.L.
St Fr Gr	5.54	N.L.
State SD	42.71	43.07
STEADMAN FDS:		
Am Ind	2.49	N.L.
Asso Fd	1.06	N.L.
Invest	1.30	N.L.
Ocean	6.07	N.L.
STEIN ROE FDS:		
Balanc	17.87	N.L.
Capitl	7.99	N.L.
Stock	12.63	N.L.
SIS KEMPER:		
Sup Gro	6.91	7.55
Sup Inc	9.14	9.99
Sup Smt	9.93	10.85
Technl	7.33	8.01
Kem I	10.58	11.26
Kmp M	1.00	N.L.
Survey F	8.87	9.69
Tempi G	9.86	10.78
Temp Iv	1.00	N.L.
Tran Cap	7.53	8.18
Tran Inv	9.07	9.86
Travl Eq	9.98	10.91
Tudor H	13.55	N.L.
20th CG	3.49	N.L.
20th CI	5.11	N.L.
Unified	8.04	N.L.
Unifund	8.19	8.95
UNION SERVICE GROUP:		
Brd S Iv	12.10	13.05
Natl Inv	6.51	7.02
Un Capt	10.36	11.17
Union In	12.15	13.10
UNITED FUNDS:		
Accum	6.31	6.90
Bnd Fd	7.03	7.68
Cont gw	9.03	9.87
Cont Inc	8.84	9.66
Incom	10.47	11.44
Scienc	5.94	6.49
Vangd	5.05	5.52
Utd SvcF	2.13	N.L.
USAA Ca	7.94	N.L.
US GvtS	9.58	9.73
USLIFE FUNDS:		
Apex F	3.67	4.02
Bal Fnd	7.34	8.03
Com Stk	11.71	12.80
VALUE LINE FDS:	4.67	4.79
Lev Gth	7.40	7.59
Val Spc	3.58	3.67
VANCE SANDERS:		
Incom	13.23	14.46
Invest	6.85	7.49
VS Com	6.27	6.85
Specl	6.98	7.63
Vndrbl G	3.91	N.L.
Vndrblt I	3.09	N.L.
VANGUARD GRP:		
Explor	17.74	19.39
Ivest	7.87	8.60
Morgn	11.31	lv.36
Trust	9.53	10.42
Welsly	11.44	12.50
Welltn	9.83	10.74
Wstmn	9.33	10.20
Windsr	9.40	10.27
Varied I	3.28	3.57
WallSt gr	6.03	6.59
Weing eq	10.00	N.L.
Wstld Gr	7.23	7.86
Wisc Inc	5.23	5.72

NL no load, x-ex-dividend, z-unavailable.

American Exchange

NEW YORK (UPI)—Following are nationwide composite prices for selected stocks listed on the American Stock Exchange.

Stock	P-E	Sales (hds)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
AdobeOil .16	18	15	11½	11⅜	11½	+ ⅛
AmPetrofl 2	7	4	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	+ ⅛
Augat In .15	17	7	15	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Austral Oil	13	83	13¼	12⅝	12⅞	— ⅜
Banister Lt	6	85	9⅝	9⅛	9⅝	...
Brad R .05d	5	13	11½	11¼	11¼	+ ¼
Brascan 1g	4	40	11⅛	10⅞	10⅞	...
BrewerC .80	.	24	13⅝	13⅜	13½	+ ⅜
Buttes Gas	6	135	22⅞	22	22	— ½
Cal Comptr		106	4⅝	4½	4½	+ ¼
Carb In .80a	7	153	27⅛	25	27⅛	+2
Carnatn 1.40	15	58	73¾	72⅞	73½	+1½
Champ Hm		334	4¼	4	4⅛	...
Circle K .32	6	42	6¼	6	6¼	+ ¼
CombE .05e	8	29	15½	15⅛	15¼	
CrownCP 6k	5	31	21⅝	21	21⅝	+ ⅛
DayMn .10b	..	34	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅜
Dixlyn .20d	3	12	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ¼
Dome Petro	11	62	45¼	43⅝	45	+1½
Falcon S .80	6	89	45⅞	44½	45⅞	+1⅝
FisherPt .51	5	62	14	13¼	13½	— ½
Flyng Diam	7	54	18¾	18	18⅝	+ ⅜
Ford Can Sa	5	z230	86½	85½	86½	+1½
Frontier Air	7	20	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	
Gearhrt .48	9	43	42	41¼	41½	— ½
GiantYl .10h	208	12	6½	6⅜	6½	— ⅛
Gt LkCh .24	15	98	31	30¾	31	+ ½
HoustnO .80	23	1298	59½	55½	57	—1½
HuskyOl .80	6	18	21½	21⅜	21½	...
KaiserIn .26	7	445	13¾	13⅝	13¾	+ ⅛
Kirby In 22s	5	84	22	21	21⅞	+ ¼
Lee Ent .44	11	5	16½	16⅜	16½	+ ⅜
Lee Natl Cp	..	27	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
LoewsTh wt	..	76	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	+ ¼
McCulOil 5k	15	53	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
O Okiep Cop	..	z50	42½	42½	42½	+ ½
PacNW 1.20	8	64	16	15¼	16	+ ⅜
Pneumo .80	4	24	13⅝	13⅜	13½	+ ⅜
RemAr .80a	6	4	12⅝	12¾	12⅞	+ ⅛
RescCott .08	21	80	14⅜	14¼	14½	— ⅛
Sambos .32	10	146	15½	15⅛	15½	+ ¼
Solitron Dev		50	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	...
SoundCp .40	7	11	16¾	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
STP Cpn .60	10	4	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	...
Syntex .50	14	690	30⅜	29⅜	h30	+ ⅜
USFilter .24	7	32	9⅝	9	9¼	+ ⅛
Vikoa Incor	160	31	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Wyo Bnc .50	8	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛

Other Stocks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Following are prices on the New York Stock Exchange Bond Market

Bond	Rating	Yld	Vol (hds)	Close	Net Chg.
AllegLSt 4s81	BBB	4.8	22	83½	...
AlldSt 4½s92	BBB	4.3	57	103½	— 1½
Alcoa 5¼s91	BBB	4.9	76	108	+ 1
AmAir 4¼s92	BB	8.3	65	51½	+ 1½
AT&T 8¾s20	AAA	8.5	137	103⅜	— ⅛
AT&T 8.70s02	AAA	8.6	97	101¼	+ ⅛
AT&T 8¾s07	AAA	8.5	15	101⅝	— ⅛
AT&T 6½s79	AAA	6.6	5	97¾	+ ¼
AT&T 4⅜s85	AAA	5.6	28	77⅞	.
Armour 5s84	BB	5.9	12	84⅛	
Atl Rich 7s76	AA	7.0	6	100⅛	— 3⅞
A T O 4⅜s87	B	7.8	7	56	
AvcoM 7½s93	B	11.	1	69	— ¼
BethSt 9s2000	AA	8.8	30	102	
BosEd 12½79	BBB	11.	7	109⅜	— 1
Bruns 4½s81	BB	5.5	5	82½	+ ½
Burl Ind 5s91	BBB	6.4	14	78	— 1⅜
Cat Tr 5½s20	A	4.4	152	124¾	+ ½
CMStP 5s2055	C	34.	37	14¾	...
Citcrp 6.45s89			171	99⅝	...
ColPic 4⅜s87	CCC	9.5	1	50	.
CompSci 6s94	CCC	10.	15	58¼	+ ⅜
CraneCo 7s94	BB	9.3	8	75½	.
Duke P 13s79	BB	12.	13	112	+ ½
DuPont 8s81	AAA	7.8	30	102½	+ ⅜
East Air 5s92	B	10.	54	48¾	+ ¼
Exxon 6½s98	AAA	7.9	10	82	+ ⅛
Exxon 6s97	AAA	7.6	10	78¾	+ 1
FdNM 4⅜s96		6.2	121	70½	
FlPwL 10⅜81	BBB	10	6	108	+ ¼
FordCr 4⅞s98	BBB	5.6	90	87	+ ¾
G M A C 5s77	AA	5.1	12	98⅛	— ¼
G M A C 5s81	AA	5.7	1	87⅜	— ⅜
G M A C 4s79	AA	4.4	16	91⅛	— ⅛
Gen Tel 5s92	BB	7.5	58	66¾	+ ¼
GraCSt 4⅜ 94	BB	6.1	5	75¼	
Hercul 6½s99	BBB	6.0	52	108	+ ¾
InMinCh 4s91	BBB	4.2	23	96	+ 1⅛
IntTelT 11s82	A	10.	20	110⅛	— 1⅜
Kresge S 6s99	A	5.3	77	113	+ 1
Litton 3½s87	BB	6.2	4	56¾	
Lockh 4¼s92	.	10.	52	41¼	— 1¼
Loews 6⅞s93	B	9.9	58	69¾	— ¼
LTV Cp 5s88	CCC	9.6	48	52¼	
Marcor 6½s88	BBB	8.0	17	81½	+ ⅞
McDnD 4¾91	BB	5.8	26	81¾	
Mellon 10s89		10	17	99⅝	
MoPac 5s2045	CCC	11	10	46	+ ½
MoPac 4¼s90	BBB	7.1	2	59½	— 1½
MoPac 4¼s05	BBB	8.8	9	48¼	+ ¼
NatCash 6s95	BBB	7.6	320	79	+ ⅜
qNYCn 4½ 13	DD		26	4¾	
OccidP 7½ 96	B	7.9	85	95	
OhioEd 10s81	A	9.4	11	106¾	+ ½
PacG&E 5s89	AA	7.1	10	70⅛	— ⅛
PacTel 9½ 11	AA	9.1	27	104¼	— ¼
PacTJ 8.65s05	AA	8.7	16	99	+ ½
PanAA 4½ 84	CCC	8.0	14	56¼	+ ¼
PanAA 4½ 86	CCC	8.9	87	50¾	+ 1
PennDix 5s82	B	6.7	7	75	— 1
RapdA 7s94O	CCC	14	49	49½	
Rockw 4¼s91	BBB	6.3	1	68	
SlLSanF 5s06	B	9.8	42	50⅞	
SearsR 4¾ 83	AAA	5.6	11	85⅜	+ ¾
Seatrain 6s94	CCC	13.	39	47½	+ ¼
Signal 8.85s94	BBB	9.3	9	95½	+ ½
Sinclr 4⅜s86	A	2.9	24	152	— 2⅛
StOCal 4⅜s83	AAA	5.4	5	81¼	— ¼
StOilIn 7.10s89	AAA	9.7	104	100¼	+ ⅛
Tennec 6¼ 92	BB	6.1	77	102½	+ ⅞
T W A 6½s78	C	7.3	31	88½	+ ¼
UnAirLn 5s91	BB	7.4	2	67¾	+ ¼
UnM&M 4s90	BB	6.7	61	59½	+ ½
US Stl 4⅝s96	BBB	7.1	24	65½	
WestgE 8⅝s95	AA	9.1	42	95	
WhCon 5½s92	BB	6.0	67	92	+ 2
Wicke 5⅛s94	BB	8.9	1	57½	+ ⅜
XeroxCp 6s95	A	6.3	41	96	+ 1¾

Footnotes, Ratings by Standard & Poor's: AAA highest grade obligations; AA-high grade; A-upper medium grade; BBB-medium grade; BB-lower medium grade. B-speculative; CCC-CC -outright speculations, C-bonds on which no interest is being paid, DDD-D -bonds in default Yld, current yield

062 zzcynbyl trsy notes 6-11 ox

NEW YORK (UPI) — Closing U.S Treasury Notes for Friday Prices in dollars and 32nds.

			Bid	Ask	Yld
Jun	8¾	1976	100.3	100.11	4.93
Aug	6½	1976	100.2	100.10	5.50
Aug	7½	1976	100.8	100.16	5.43
Aug	5⅞	1976	100.0	100.8	5.50
Sep	8¼	1976	100.21	100.29	5.73
Oct	6½	1976	100.6	100.14	5.88
Nov	6¼	1976	100.3	100.11	5.92
Nov	7⅛	1976	100.16	100.24	5.88
Dec	7¼	1976	100.21	100.29	5.96
Feb	8	1977	101.2	101.10	6.31
Feb	6	1977	99.25	100.1	6.30
Mar	6½	1977	100.4	100.12	6.36
Apr	7⅜	1977	100.25	101.1	6.40
May	6⅞	1977	100.10	100.18	6.51
May	9	1977	102.4	102.11	6.45
May	6¾	1977	100.7	100.15	6.51
Jun	6½	1977	99.30	10,.7	6.49
Jly	7½	1977	100.31	101.8	6.53
Aug	7¾	1977	101.8	101.16	6.59
Aug	8¼	1977	101.25	102.1	6.61
Sep	8⅜	1977	102.1	102.9	6.66
Oct	7½	1977	101.0	101.8	6.68
Nov	7¾	1977	101.10	101.18	6.72
Nov	6⅝	1977	99.26	100.2	6.71
Dec	7¼	1977	100.21	100.29	6.75
Jan	6⅜	1978	99.9	99.17	6.80
Feb	6¼	1978	99.1	99.8	6.86
Feb	8	1978	101.23	101.31	6.89
Mar	6¾	1978	99.20	99.28	6.93
Apr	6½	1978	99.6	99.14	6.94
May	7⅛	1978	100.5	100.13	7.00
May	7⅞	1978	101.15	101.23	7.01
May	7⅛	1978	100.6	100.14	7.00
Aug	7¾	1978	101.1	101.8	7.11
Aug	8¾	1978	103.8	103.16	7.09
Nov	6	1978	97.25	98.1	7.03
Dec	8⅛	1978	102.7	102.15	7.21
Feb	7	1979	99.19	99.27	7.18
May	7⅞	1979	101.18	101.26	7.28
Jun	7¾	1979	101.4	101.12	7.28
Aug	6¼	1979	97.8	97.16	7.23
Sep	8½	1979	103.8	103.16	7.34
Nov	6⅝	1979	98.8	98.16	7.21
Nov	7	1979	99.8	99.16	7.23
Dec	7½	1979	100.10	100.18	7.35
Mar	7½	1980	100.2	100.10	7.42
May	6⅞	1980	98.N	'1.10	7.45
Jun	7⅝	1980	100.13	100.21	7.53
Aug	9	1980	105.2	105.10	7.54
Feb	7⅜	1981	99.6	99.14	7.56
May	7⅜	1981	99.6	99.14	7.56
Aug	7	1981	97.24	98.0	7.29
Nov	7¾	1981	100.14	100.22	7.65
May	8	1982	101.16	101.24	7.69
Aug	8⅛	1982	101.30	102.7	7.71
Nov	7⅞	1982	100.22	100.30	7.72
Feb	8	1983	101.12	101.20	7.73
May	7⅞	1986	100.3	100.11	7.87

Subject to Federal taxes but not state taxes.

DIVIDENDS
By United Press International

	Period	Amt	Pay	Record
INCREASED				
Dasoto Inc	Q	.10	7-23	7-1
EXTRA				
Piece Goods	..	.05	7-25	6-25
INITIAL				
Flight Safety	Q	.03	8-17	8-2
SPECIAL STOCK				
Elder-Beerman	.	10pc	7-30	7-9
STOCK				
Sta-Rite Ind	..	10pc	7-15	6-30
STOCK SPLITS				
Birdsboro Corp—7-for-4				
Flight Safety Inc—2-for-1				
Levi Strauss—2-for-1				
USUAL				
Abbott Lab	Q	.22	8-15	7-16
A P S Inc	Q	.06¼	8-2	7-12
Brinks Inc	Q	.10	8-13	7-27
City National Corp	Q	.25	7-9	6-25
Dayco Corp	Q	.12½	7-26	7-9
Elgin Natl Ind	Q	.10	7-9	6-25
Farmer Bros	Q	.10	8-2	7-16
Gateway Transport	Q	.07½	7-15	6-18
Geico Corp	Q	.05½	7-23	7-7
Labatt (John)	Q	.26	7-15	6-25
Mrcntle Bnkshres	Q	.21	6-30	6-21
Miller Bros	Q	.09	7-15	6-30
Moore Samuel & Co	Q	.05	7-14	6-30
Mutual Savings	Q	.10	7-1	6-22
Ohio Art	Q	.06	8-9	7-16
Piece Goods	Q	.05	7-25	6-25
Samuel Moore	Q	.05	7-14	6-30
Shearson Haydn Stn		15	7-23	7-9
Sta Rite Ind	Q	.17½	7-15	6-30
U V Industries Inc	Q	.25	7-15	6-29
Wal Mart Stores	Q	.02	7-12	6-25
Wilson Brothers	Q	.07½	7-1	6-21

TREASURY BONDS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Closing over the counter U.S. Government Treasury Bonds Friday. Prices quoted in dollars and 32nds.

			Bid	Ask	Chg	Yld
4s	1980	Feb	89.20	90.20	...	7.13
3½s	1980	Nov	86.20	87.20	...	6.96
7s	1981	Feb	97.28	98.28	....	7.54
6⅜s	1982	Feb	94.28	95.28	—.8	7.35
3¼s	1978-83	Jun	81.16	82.16	—.8	6.53
6⅜s	1984	Aug	93.16	94.16	....	7.40
3¼s	1985	May	81.16	82.16	—.8	5.91
4¼s	1975-85	May	82.20	83.20	—.4	6.86
6⅛s	1986	Nov	90.0	91.0	—.8	7.38
3½s	1990	Feb	81.16	82.16	—.12	5.40
8¼s	1990	May	102.20	103.20	—.8	7.90
4¼s	1987-92	Aug	82.12	83.12	—.12	5.92
4s	1988-93	Feb	81.24	82.24	—.8	5.63
6¾s	1993	Feb	89.24	90.24	—.8	7.79
7½s	1993-88	Aug	95.16	96.16	—.8	7.90
4⅛s	1989-94	May	81.12	82.12	—.16	5.71
3s	1995	Feb	80.28	81.28	—.20	4.42
7s	1998-93	May	90.12	91.12	—.8	7.85
3½s	1998	Nov	81.16	82.16	—.16	4.83
8½s	99-94	May	103.28	104.28	—.4	8.07
7⅞s	2000	Feb	98.0	99.0	—.4	8.04
8⅜s	2000	Aug	102.24	103.24	+.6	8.06
8¼s	2005	May	101.28	102.28	—.4	8.07

Source: First Boston Corp.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 10 most active stocks traded on the OTC market Friday as supplied by NASD.

	Volume	Bid	Asked	Chg.
Four Phase Sys	137,500	17½	18	+ 1⅜
Energy Reserves	127,700	2	2⅛	+ 1-16
Rank Organistn	116,800	2⅞	3⅛	....
Penn Offsh Gas	8,500	13¾	14	— ⅛
Anheuser Busch	91,800	28⅜	28⅞	......
Am Greeting	89,100	8¾	9⅛	+ ⅜
BankAmerica	88,000	55⅝	56⅛	+ 1⅛
Nkelsen A C	84,100	17	17½	+ ¼
Moore Corp Ltd	67,300	41	41¾	+ ¼
De Kalb A G	62,500	32	33	— ¼

Dow Jones Averages

Range of prices this year:

	30 Inds.	20 Trans.	15 Utils.
High	1011.02	220.91	91.90
Low	858.71	175.69	84.52

Bonds:		Close	Chg
40 Bonds	Y	72.40	+0.12
10 1st RR		52.91	+0.25
10 2nd RR		65.83	+0.03
10 Utils		90.86	+0.10
10 Indus		80.02	+0.10

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dow Jones closing range of averages:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
30 Inds	967.42	980.52	963.98	978.89	+14.41
20 Trns	212.45	215.76	211.78	214.74	+ 2.88
15 Utils	86.08	86.56	85.19	85.89	— 0.13
65 Stks	299.06	302.95	297.75	301.93	+ 3.68

Transections in stocks used in averages Friday: Industrials 1,440,500, Transportation 808,300; Utilities 343,300; total 2,492,100.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wheat and corn were substantially lower, oats lower, and soybeans substantially higher at the close Friday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Wheat was off 9½ to 10¾ cents; corn off 5 to 6¾, oats off ¾ to 1½; and soybeans up 4 to 16¼.

Soybeans and soybean meal closed higher due to unconfirmed reports that the Brazilian government plans to restrict soybean meal exports and that Red China purchased between 80,000 and 100,000 tons of Brazilian soybeans.

Wheat closed lower with commercial selling and hedging following some expanded country movement. Corn also closed lower with commercial selling and sensitiveness to a rain forecast

The outside markets were lower.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Grain Futures Range.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
WHEAT					
Jly	3.78	3.80½	3.66	3.71	3.81
Sep	3.88	3.89	3.75	3.79½	3.90½
Dec	4.01	4.01	3.89	3.91	4.01½
Mar	4.09½	4.11½	3.98Q	4.03	4.12½
CORN					
Jly	3.08½	3.08½	3.02	3.03	3.09
Sep	3.00	3.00	2.91½	2.94½	3.00¼
Dec	2.88	2.89	2.82½	2.84	2.89¾
Mar	2.97½	2.97½	2.90	2.91	2.97½
May	2.98	2.99½	2.95	2.95	3.01¾
OATS					
Jly	1.99	1.99	1.94	1.96½	1.98
Sep	1.91	1.91	1.86½	1.89¼	1.90¼
Dec	1.90½	1.90½	1.85¼	1.88½	1.89½
Mar	1.87½	1.88	1.84	1.88	1.88¾
SOYBEANS					
Jly	6.42	6.66	6.42	6.63	6.47¾
Aug	6.48	6.70	6.46	6.64	6.51¼
Sep	6.52	6.72	6.51	6.70	6.54¾
Nov	6.62	6.79	6.50	6.73	6.61¾
Jan	6.62	6.83	6.56	6.77	6.66½
Mar	6.66	6.87	6.65	6.81	6.73½
May	6.67	6.90	6.67	6.83½	6.78¾
Jly	6.76	6.94	6.74	6.85	6.82
SOYBEAN OIL					
Jly	18.70	18.91	18.40	18.40	18.80
Aug	18.75	18.10	18.52	18.60	18.98
Sep	18.70	19.25	18.55	18.75	19.13
Oct	19.00	19.35	18.75	18.85	19.35
Dec	19.40	19.75	19.15	19.23	19.63
Jan	19.45	19.80	19.25	19.30	19.70
Mar	19.50	19.90	19.40	19.40	19.80
May	19.70	20.00	19.52	19.55	19.88
Jly	19.95	20.05	19.70	19.75	20.05
SOYBEAN MEAL					
Jly	200.00	207.50	198.00	205.50	201.50
Aug	197.50	207.00	197.50	205.00	200.70
Sep	198.00	206.00	197.00	203.50	199.70
Oct	195.00	205.00	195.00	201.50	198.40
Dec	193.00	203.00	193.00	201.00	197.50
Jan	193.00	203.50	193.00	200.00	197.70
Mar	193.00	202.70	193.00	199.00	197.00
May	195.00	202.00	195.00	198.00	196.50
Jly	202.00	202.00	202.00	199.00B	

B-Bid.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing range of futures traded on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday:

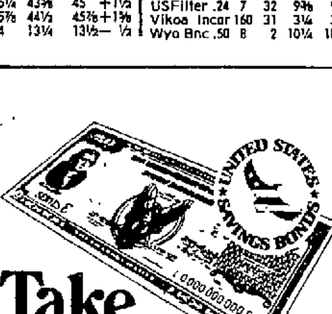
	High	Low	Close	Prev.	Units
LIVE BEEF CATTLE: (NEW)					
Jun	42.20	41.17	41.55	42.57	1,080
Aug	46.25	45.65	46.12	46.37	5,920
Oct	47.25	46.70	47.15	46.95	1,506
Dec	47.62	47.27	47.55	47.40	770
Feb	47.40	47.05	47.25	47.22	162
Apr	47.10	46.90	47.00	47.00	18
Jun	47.90	47.75	47.50	47.70	2
LIVE BEEF CATTLE (OLD)					
Jun	41.00	41.00	41.00	41.50	3
Aug	46.00	46.00	46.00	46.00	1
Oct	47.25	47.25	47.25	47.20	1
Dec	46.50	46.50	46.50	46.50	1
FEEDER CATTLE:					
Aug	45.40	44.50	45.15	44.60	16
Sep	44.40	44.10	44.35B	44.35	1
Oct	44.55	43.95	44.37	44.20	37
Nov	44.50	44.00	44.50	44.25	18
Mar	46.50	46.17	46.50	46.10	2
Apr	...	...	46.00N	46.00	....
May	46.00	46.00	46.00	46.00	1
LIVE HOGS:					
Jun	52.62	51.65	52.45B	51.85	446
Jly	52.75	51.37	52.75	51.62	1,802
Aug	48.97	47.70	48.85	48.05	1,313
Oct	45.90	44.75	45.80	45.00	399
Dec	44.75	43.90	44.60	44.30	199
Feb	44.25	43.70	44.25	43.95	96
Apr	42.65	42.00	42.50	42.05	63
Jun	43.80	43.60	43.80B	43.55	7
Jly	43.95	43.65	43.85	43.70B	6
FROZEN PORK BELLIES:					
Jly	80.60	79.00	80.55	78.60	3,864
Aug	77.90	76.15	77.90	76.02	1,965
Feb	69.85	68.40	69.80	67.87	531
Mar	69.65	68.25	69.50	67.70	69
May	69.75	68.45	69.70	67.75	3

CHICAGO (UPI) . Closing range of Iced Broilers futures traded on the Chicago Board of Trade Friday:

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
ICED BROILERS:					
Jun	42.50	42.50	42.25	42.25	42.40
Jly	42.90	43.00	42.85	42.90	42.80
Aug	43.00	43.05	42.95	42.97	42.85
Sep	41.45	42.00	41.40	42.00	41.50
Nov	39.70	40.15	39.70	40.10	39.65
Jan	41.10	41.40	41.10	41.30	40.90

MARKET INDEXES
By United Press International

NYSE Index	53.73	up	0.68
ASE Index	102.77	up	1.02
Dow-Jones Ind	978.80	up	14.41
S & P 500 Stocks	100.92	up	1.36



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Business News Today



Marge Thomas Retires

Marge Thomas, well-known to many after 25 years with the Walter Reade Organization, has now retired, and was given a farewell dinner recently at the Colonade. Shown with her as she slices her farewell cake are Steve Mayer, general manager of Walter Reade concessions;,the Rev. Thomas Foffay and Rose Krajewski, manager of the Mayfair Theatre.

(Freeman photo)

Business Back as First Choice of Study

NEW YORK (UPI) — As recently as five years ago, business leaders all over the country were bemoaning the fact not enough college students were contemplating a business career.

Times have changed — dramatically.

"Business now is the major field of study chosen by the largest number of both male and female undergraduates and there is no close second," a recent nationwide study by the American Council on Education found.

Almost 19 per cent of all freshmen this year chose business as their major and the percentage majoring in business is higher among upperclassmen.

At the graduate schools of business, says Dean William Flewellyn of the University Georgia Business School, admission demand is going up faster than tuition fees.

The reasons for this were clear during a recent convention of deans of the nation's business schools. The deans reported, despite the continuing drag of the recession, industry's demand for business school graduates never has been brighter nor the pay offers so good. Some new MBA's have job offers with pay as high as $40,000 a year. The average is around $18,500 — up 8 per cent from $17,100 a year ago, Dr. John Hennessey, dean of Dartmouth's Tuck school of business, said.

Northwestern University's Frank Endicott surveyed 255 companies and found they are offering business majors graduating at the baccalaureate level an average of $10,200 to start. Both the Endicott survey and that of the more widely known College Placement Council said demand is high for undergraduate seniors who are business majors. "There is no shortage of jobs for them," said Endicott.

Nor is there any reluctance on the part of most companies to take women graduates or black graduates, the American Assembly of Collegiate Business Schools reports, nor any effort to get the women or black grads at bargain pay.

However, Dean William Dill of New York University's Graduate School of Business said many firms still "harbor hidden assumptions" about what women can or can't do. Not many, he said, hire women grads as they do men, with the idea of developing top managerial talent.

But the big news would appear to be the overwhelming conversion of campus youth to the belief that careers in business are desirable or at least inevitable.

The assembly study gives five main reasons for this:

•The students can look at the labor market and see for themselves, "Business is where the jobs are — that's where all the action's going to be."

•The growing willingness of business to take female and black grads, who are so much more numerous on the campuses than they were a decade ago.

•The sickening decline of job opportunities in teaching, law and the other professions — even medicine — in the last few years.

•A sober realization that the anti-business attitude of students a decade back was naive and against society's best interests.

Dr. Earl Cheit, business school dean at the University of California at Berkeley, incubator of anti-business radicalism in the mid-1960s, said today's undergraduates realize "societal problems" cannot be solved by government alone, "that private initiative and power must be brought to bear against them."

Legislature Weighing Tourism Package

LAKE PLACID — The tourism legislative package of seven bills now being considered by the State Legislature was ujanimously endorsed by the board of directors of the New York State Travel and Vacation Association at its recent meeting at the Lake Placid Club.

The proposed legislaton includes several bills which would aid the state's travel industry, according to Albert Cawein, director of the Ulster County Public Relations and Resort Information Office.

Cawem said the legislative package had the support of both Senate Majority Leader Warren Anderson and Assembly Speaker Stanley Steingut.

Including in the package are provisions for a Tourism Council and a 15-person board of tourist commissioners within the State Commerce Department, as well as a 24-hour hotline for tourist information, the reopening of tourist information centers at New York City and Montreal and matching funds for national and overseas tourist promotion.

Another measure would require the Thruway Authority to provide tourist information at Thruway restaurant stops and another bill calls for the creation of a Tourist Development Corporation empowered to issue mortgage insurance and guarantee loans for the construction or rehabilitation of tourist attractions and facilities.

According to Cawein, these proposals would protect and enlarge the $5 billion tourism industry and related businesses.

Those in the business of tourism who want to write their legislators in support of these bills obtain the bill numbers from Cawein's office in the Ulster County Office Building.

Prudential Men Named for Service

BOSTON, Mass. — The Prudential Insurance Co. has given community service awards to two local men, John Mahoney of Kingston and Oscar Wiltse of Tannersville.

Prudential's community service award program is designed of recognize the impotance of volunteer community serfvice, and honors those Prudential employes who have made valuable contributions in that asrea.

Mahoney and Wiltse were presented with the award at a recent Kingston district meeting. In addition, Prudential awarded contributions to the Spring Lake Fire Department and the rescue squad of Tannersville Fire Department in Mahoney's and Wiltse's names respectively.

Mahoney has been with Prudential for 25 years, and with the fire department for 19 years as a line officer. He is a longtime commissioner of the Ulster Fire District No. 1, and chairman of the district's board since 1973; he helped organize the town's volunteer firemen's association and served as its president through 1975.

Wiltse, who won a community service award four years ago, is a licensed emergency medical technician and serves as an ambulance administrator for the Town of Hunter Ambulance Service.

Credit Association Elects New Officers

KINGSTON — The Ulster Credit Management Association elected officers at its annual meeting last week.

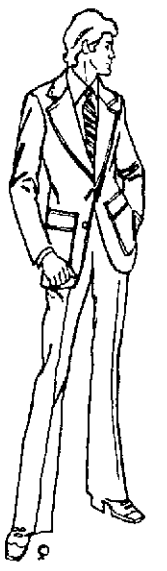
Those on the slate for next year are Richard Ellis, president, Credit Date of Mid-Hudson; James Link, vice president, Kingston Trust Co.; H. Michael Deane, secretary, Heritage Savings Bank; Johnn Gordon, treasurer, Rondout National Bank; Richard Reno, councilor, Standard Furniture Co. and Walter Johnson, Garraghan Oil Co., George Carpenter, Collection Bureau of Ulster-Dutchess Inc.and Robert Winnie, IBM Kingston Employes Federal Credit Union as directors.

The association presented its annual scholarship to Cathy Hallion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hallion of Saugerties, who graduated from Ulster County Community College this year Miss Hallion plans to attend Albany State in September, where she will seek a degree in business administration.

The association will hold its installation dinner meeting in September. Anyone interested in joining the association or in finding more out about it, may contact Ellis or Link.

Jacobson's

Gifts for DAD and GRANDAD

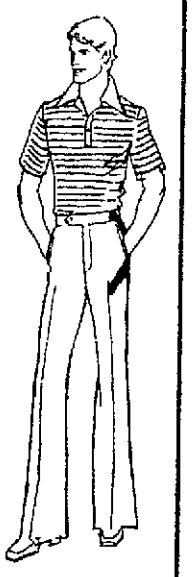


"Fashion-River" SUITS By Palm Beach with an extra slack $135

DRESS SHIRTS by Van Heusen Choice colors, fabrics $7 to $15

SPORT COATS $70 to $85

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Kangaroo T-Shirts 3 for $6.50
Kangaroo Horizontal Briefs 3 for $5.50
Grandslam Double Seat Briefs 3 for $6



SPORT SHIRTS by Puritan $12 & $13
SLACKS by Doric $20 to $25
HOSIERY by Interwoven $1.25 to $2.50
"JIFFY" SLIPPERS by Interwoven $5 to $6.50
TIES by Prince Consort, Repello $5 to $8.50

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A 35 Acre Natural Woodland Setting



SCHEDULE
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY—8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
1st Period—June 28 thru July 9
(camp will not be held July 5)
2nd Period—July 12 thru July 23
3rd Period—July 12 thru July 23
3rd Period—July 26 thru August 6
4th Period—August 9 thru August 20
5A Period—August 9 thru August 13 (Kindergarten Graduaates Only)
5B Period—August 16 thru August 20 (Kindergarten Graduates Only)

CAMP VILLAGES
Catskill: Ages 6 and 7 (First Grad Graduates)
Esopus: Ages 8 & 9 Mohicans: Ages 10 &11
Tonch: Ages 12 and 14

OBJECTIVES
- Develop and improve physical and social skills
- Appreciation and love for the out-of-doors
- Physical, emotional and mental health growth
- Ability to work & play cooperatively with others
- Formulate socially constructive habis & attitudes
- Development of spiritual values
- Development of leadershp potential

ACTIVITIES
Camping skills, canoeing, air rifle, archery, softball, nature, environmental education, boating, games, fitness trail, hiking, cookouts, Indian lore, volleyball, swim instruction, storytelling, fishing, singing, rainy day specials, handicrafts, soccer, contests, kickball, skits, special events, overnights and sailing.

LEADERSHIP
Each camper is assigned a counselor who has been selected because of his character, camping skills and interest in youth and who has been trained before camp opens to understand the needs of the campers. No more than 10 boys or girls are assigned to one counselor and each counselor wrks closely with a village leaer who is a mature adult. Specialty instructors for swimming, camp skills and nature, are part of the staff.

TRANSPORTATION
Camp operates rain or shine Monday through Friday. buses leave 8:30 a.m.; Kingston, Port Ewen, Saugerties, Woodstock, and New Paltz areas and travel routes for convenient camper pick up.

CAMP FEE
Fee including bus transportation for each period is $55, with the exception of 1st period which is $50. (no camp of July 5) and periods 5A and 5B for Kindergarten graduates which are $27. $5 annual Y membership is required.

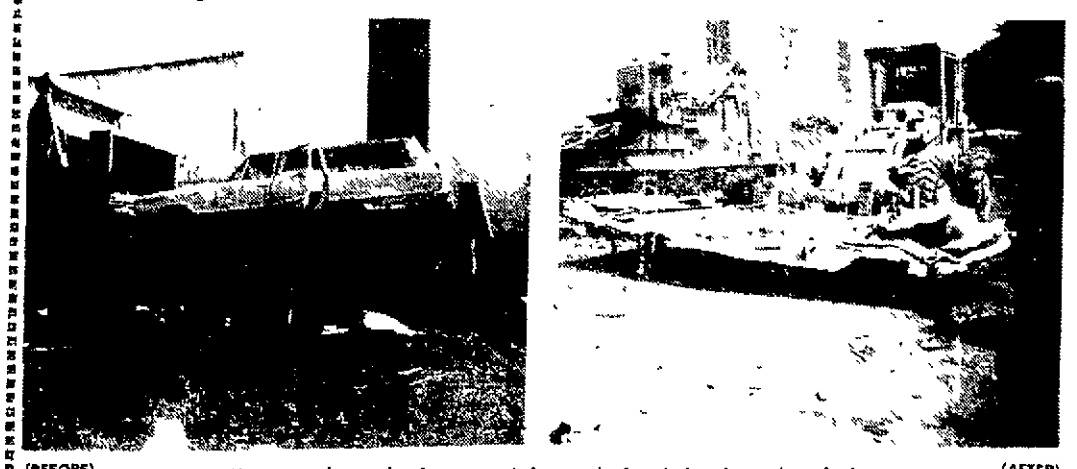
FAMILY CAMP
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Schedule:
4 p.m. 'til 8:30 p.m. Monday thru Thursday
4 p.m. 'til 9 p.m. Friday
12 noon 'til 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday
12 noon 'til 9 p.m. July 4, 5 and Labor Day

Membership Fees:
Families may be members for the full season, Now to Labor Day or for half the season, July 19 to Labor Day.
Full Season, $55 Half Season, $30

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Millens Firm Has Been Ecologists Since 1888



(BEFORE) (AFTER)

Here are photos showing a car before and after it has been through the portable car crusher recently purchased by B. Millens & Son

Everybody is concerned with the environment these days. Cleaning it up has become increasingly important.

This concern is nothing new to B. Millens Sons, Inc. the veteran scrap iron and metal dealers, who have been pointing out for years the various sides of elimination of those unsightly automobile graveyards from along the highways.

It is a fact, notes the E. Strand firm, the owners of these yards don't want to spoil the neighborhood, but their problems of continuously moving junked automobiles out of the reach of aesthetic senses can be overwhelming.

The Millens frim explains that the secondary materials industry in this country is composed of the processors of ferrous and nonferrous scrap. They, in turn, are supplied by junk collectors and auto wreckers or operators of those auto graveyards.

B. Millens Sons, Inc. located at 209 E. Strand, Phone 331-7600 is now buying scrap cars. The scrap purchased by Millens is weighed on a scale that can accomodate a loaded truck up to 60 feet long. And with their new portable car crusher pictured above, they can bring the scrap car problem "down to size". This high volume portable car crusher will crush complete cars with or without engines. It flattens cars down to 6½" wide by 9-10" thick by the original length of the car. The crushig equipment is a considerable investment in keeping Kingston clean.

Every ton of ferrous scrap used in a charge saves up to two tons of iron ore, a ton of coke, and a half-ton of limestone.

Most people don't realize it, but if the secondary materials industry were to close its doors tomorrow, cities would be faced with a problem of waste disposal that would be monumental. The difficulties now encountered would be trebled, and the highways and byways would be choked with old automobiles, refrigerators, stoves, and semi-solid waste of a salvageable nature.

Throughout the world, as has been the case of generations, mines are being depleted of their supplies of natural ores.

Some major mines of the past are already striped of their valuable ores. And, eventually, these natural resources still in the ground will be gone, too.

Each shipment of reclaimed metal that passes from the scrapyard back to the mills where they can be recast and re-used, give rebirth to the minerals, saving the already diminishing supplies.

"We are conservationists just as much as the lumberman who plants a tree for every one he cuts down. Scrap saves irreplaceable natural resources, for it can be used in place of iron ore, coke and limestone in making new steel," states the owners of Millens'.

In effect, besides being a business B. Millens Sons, Inc. is doing, in its own particular way, something to fight the forces of pollution and to keep America beautiful.

The firm has been proud of its tradition of service, and continues to be so.

ADVERTISEMENT



Daum(l), Robert Post, his parents, and Newell



Donald Newell Jr. and parents share award from Daum



Donald E.Sweeney with his parents, Daum and Newell at ceremony.

Triple Eagle Ranks Awarded

KINGSTON—The highlight of the year for Boy Scout Troop 9 of Lutheran Church of the Redeemer was awarding of three Eagle ranks at the annual dinner held recently at the church hall.

More than 125 relatives and friends attended.

At the Court of Honor Scouts Donald G. Newell Jr., Robert Post and Donald E. Sweeney Jr. were awarded Eagle Scout distinction.

Guests of honor included the Rev. David C. Gaise, DD, pastor of the church and Richard Bruesehoff, vicar and chaplain of Troop 9.

Donald G. Newell Sr., Scoutmaster of Troop 9, acted as master of ceremonies and was assisted by William Daum who presented the Eagle awards. Robert Post, Andrew Kleitsch and Frank Gardner also serve as assistant leaders of Troop 9.

Eagle recipient Newell, a sophomore at Rondout Valley High School, has been active in Troop 9 for four years. To date, he has earned 24 merit badges and is a member of the Leadership Corps. He is a member of Order of the Arrow and will serve on the staff of Camp Trimount this summer. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Newell of Susan Drive, Cottekill.

Post, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Post of Ulster Landing, is a ninth grader at M. Clifford Miller Junior High School. He earned 24 merit badges to date and received the Ad Altare Dei Medal at St. Patrick's Cathedral last year. Robert has been in Troop 9 for four years.

Sweeney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Sweeney of 97 Roosevelt Avenue, Kingston,is a junior at John A. Coleman High School and has been a member of Troop 9 for five years. He has achieved 27 merit badges and was awarded the Ad Altare Dei Medal at St. Patrick's Cathedral last year. He also is a menber of the Order of the Arrow and will serve as ecology specialist at Camp Trimount during the camping season.

Color

Color, an electromagnetic wave phenomenon, is a sensation produced through the excitation of the retina of the eye by rays of light. The colors of the spectrum may be produced by viewing a light beam refracted by passage through a prism, which breaks the light into its wave lengths. Customarily the six primary colors of the spectrum are thought of as red, orange, yellow, green, blue and violet.



Leadership Citations for Three

Mrs. Albert DeLuca of Joyce-Schirick Unit 1386, Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, presents leadership citations to three Kingston Girl Scouts. The girls were commended for achieving First Class, highest rank in Cadette Girl Scouts. Receiving the citations are Kelly Flood, Lee Innes and Rene Lovy (r). (Freeman photo)

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Nationally Advertised to $7.99



$2.50
limit 2 pairs

Swim Course In Olive

WEST SHOKAN — An advanced lifesaving course is being offered by the American Red Cross on Saturday mornings beginning July 10 at the Town of Olive Recreation Pool in West Shokan.

The course is open to anyone 15 or older who can pass the qualifying tests.

The sessions, held from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays through August 21, will be conducted by Red Cross Water Safety Instructor Ingride Opsis. The course leads to certification in Advanced Lifesaving by the Red Cross.

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Country music and down home cooking.
Weaver, Blacksmith, Quilting Bee, etc.
Folk Art & Craft demonstrations daily.
Expert Whittler at his bench.
Doll Houses and Accessories.
Potters wheel in motion.
come join the fun!
PUCKIHUDDLE PRODUCTS
"Craftskills from the Catskills"
Oliverea, N. Y. 12462 Tel. 914 254-5553

We Accept Food Stamps
CIDER BARREL
9W & Boice Lane, Kingston
"The Mad Corners"
Open 7 Days 9 to 9
382-2750
Florida GRAPEFRUIT 10 for $1
Sugar Sweet
Maine POTATOES 10 lbs. $1.39
Eating easy Peeling CALIFORNIA ORANGES 10 for $1
Ripe BANANAS lb. 19¢
BING CHERRIES 49¢ lb.
Grade A Ex-Large Farm Fresh EGGS 79¢ doz.
SENIOR CITIZENS DISCOUNT
10% WITH CARD
No discount on sale items and order must be a minimum of $3.00
Sale While Supply Lasts
WE SELL PACKAGED I-C-E

Come in Now for Free Checking with US



Jack St. John, President

Starting immediately, you can have the best checking account in town . . . plus all the other advantages of saving with US.

That's right, the law now permits US to offer regular checking accounts, effective today! . . . With an US-checking account there are no charges, no minimum balance requirements, no savings account or overdraft line of credit requirements. It's the best checking account in town, and you can get it in the same bank where your savings earn the highest interest allowed by law — with US.

check with ULSTER SAVINGS BANK Member F.D.I.C.
280 Wall St. Kingston
Rt. 211 E. Middletown
226 Main St. New Paltz
44 Plaza Poughkeepsie
Rt. 9 & Beechwood Poughkeepsie

Area Grads

The graduation of the following residents of Ulster County has been announced:

From Alfred University, James P. Grover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton M. Grover, Jr. of 48 West Chestnut Street, Kingston.

From Albany Business College, Linda Vandendooren of 877 Maverick Road, Woodstock.

From the State University of New York at Geneseo, Gary W. Anderson of 106 Yarmouth Street, Kingston; Susan M. Lane of West Shokan; Gary Myer of Saugerties; and Richard T. Rosner of 53 South Partition Street, Saugerties.

From Empire State College, Eleanor Schlomann of Woodstock.

From Fordham University, Clare Barrett Giambone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Barrett of 46 James Street, Rosendale.

From Norwich University, Douglas M. Marshall III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Marshall, Jr., of Ludlow Woods Road, Stanfordville.

From the State University of Idaho at Boise, Michael J. Lane, son of Joan E. Doyle of Poughkeepsie.

From Johnson State College, Marie E. Goffredi of Kingston.

From the State University of New York at Fredonia, Richard W. Ralff of 167 O'Neil Street, Kingston.

From D'Youville College, Janice A. Yost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Yost of Cairo.

From the State University of New York at Brockport, Martha Jeanne Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln E. Hansen of 203 Ellis Drive, Brockport

From Colorado State University, Peter N. Fowler of 17 Wilkie Avenue, Kingston.

From Hood College, Victoria Hoveman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul G. Hoveman of Dunneman Avenue, Kingston.

From State University of New York at Oswego, Kathryn Joan Manz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius P. Manz of Wallkill Avenue, Tillson.

From Winthrop College, Nancy Chandler Alden of Staatsburg.

From Westbrook College, Jane R. Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Bradley of Wildwood Road, West Hurley.

From Ithaca College, Marcy Joan Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Allen of 388 Maplewood Road, Huntington Station.

From Skidmore College, Lynelle D. Schwartz of 50 Ringtop Road, Kingston.

From SUNY-Upstate Medical Center at Syracuse, Holly DelRosario, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred DelRosario of Kingston.

From St. Anselm's College, Martha M. Schiller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Schiller of 23 Old Ford Road, New Paltz.

From Stetson University, Robert Darling, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Darling of 115 Ringtop Road, Kingston.

From the State University of New York at Cortland, Valerie M. Altieri of Tillson; Lynn K. Barlow of 19 County Club Drive, Mt. Marion; Lynn S. Benjamin of Neighborhood Road, Lake Katrine; Jennifer L. Buton of 44 Glasco Turnpike, Woodstock; Anne M. Flanagan of 43 Ridgewood Avenue, Kingston; Edwin S. Jayne, Jr. of 33 Main Street, Highland; Gary N. Kosteczko of Gardiner; Deborah C. Logan of 9 White Lane, Woodstock; Daniel J. Pape of Saugerties; Mary Ellen Quilty of 303 Hurley Avenue, Kingston; Carl M. Relyea of 29 Reservoir Road, Highland; David P. Sawick of Kingston; and Karin L. Weaver of Kingston.

Senior Citizens Course

By Margaret Ribas
Correspondent

KERHONKSON — A defensive driving course will be given at the Kerhonkson firehouse Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, June 16,17 and 18, beginning daily at 6:30 p.m.

The course is sponsored by the National Safety Council and the American Association of Retired Persons, and is for senior citizens.

Six reels of color and sound track film will be shown, books will be issued free and all persons completing the course will receive a certificate and a 10 per cent discount for automobile insurance. Cake and coffee will be served.

For further information Walter Czubay may be contacted.

Moroccan desert dwellers called "blue men" get their nickname from their indigo-dyed robes, whose color rubs off on hands, faces, and grizzled beards.

NOW OPEN SUNDAY

OPEN SUNDAY 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

NOW OPEN SUNDAY

waldbaum's

have a Great American Picnic



There's more to a picnic than just hot dogs and potato salad. There's fresh air and sunshine and family fun. Whether you spread a blanket on the beach, cook out on your patio, or picnic in the park...it's the great American way to enjoy outdoor living.

And what better way to enjoy outdoors than with the sweet sunny fruits and vegetables that grow outdoors.

And how nice of Mother Nature to package all those healthy vitamins so deliciously!

Waldbaum's has a wonderful array of summer's best in our produce department. To say nothing of hot dogs, potato salad and all the other great picnic foods throughout the store. So, come on in and pick a picnic.

Waldbaum's has everything for Great American Picnics . . . like yours!

Sale Starts Today

In The Caldor Shopping Center
Route 9W & Neighborhood Rd.
Kingston

Open til 11 p.m. Friday
til 10 p.m. Mon., Tues.,
Wed., Thurs., & Sat.

Look For Waldbaum's Color Circular With The Old Dutch Pennysaver

Prices effective thru Sat., June 19, 1976.

Please Request comparable item or rain check (good at anytime at any Waldbauam's) if advertised item is temporarily out of stock

Fresh Produce

California 12 Row Bulk
Bing Cherries 59¢ lb.

Fancy Yellow Fruit. 1⅞" Min. Size U.S. #1
Southern Peaches 3 lbs. 89¢

4x5 Size Bulk
California Red Plums lb. 59¢

Fiery Red
Sweet Juicy Watermelon lb. 8¢

U.S. #1 Size A All Purpose
Maine Potatoes Bake'em. Boil'em. Fry'em 5 lb. bag 79¢

Valencia 113 Size
Sunkist Juice Oranges 12 for $1

Sweet Juicy 96 Size
Red Cheek Nectarines 49¢ lb.

U.S. Commercial
Iceberg Lettuce 3 large springy heads $1

Fresh Crisp
Pascal Celery large bunch 39¢

Washington State U.S. #1, 125 Size Bulk
Red Delicious Apples 3 lbs. $1

Bartlett Variety U.S. #1
Imported Packam Pears 3 lbs. $1

Dairy Delights

Friendship Save 14c
Cottage Cheese© 69¢ 1-lb. cup

100% Pure Florida Citrus
Orange Juice Save 10c 49¢ ½ gallon cont.

Waldbaum's Whipped Cream Cheese©, Save 10c 55¢ 8-oz. cup

Waldbaum's Random Weight Save 20c Sliced, Sticks or Wedges
Muenster Cheese per pound $1.59

Ass't. Varieties Yogurt Save 8c
Stay 'n Shape 8-oz. cup 27¢

116 WITH THIS COUPON
Wishbone
Italian Dressing 59¢ pint btl
Coupon effective thru Saturday June 19 1976

117 WITH THIS COUPON
100 Ft. Roll Saran Wrap 73¢ pkg
Coupon effective thru Saturday June 19 1976

118 WITH THIS COUPON
Waldbaum's
20 Trash Can Liners $1.39 pkg
Coupon effective thru Saturday June 19 1976

119 WITH THIS COUPON
Ass't Flavors
Howard Johnson Ice Cream 59¢ pint cont
Coupon effective thru Saturday June 19 1976

120 WITH THIS COUPON
Chocolate Chip Cookies
Keebler CC Bigs 69¢ 14½ oz pkg
Coupon effective thru Saturday June 19 1976

121 WITH THIS COUPON
Not Avail in Suffolk
Miracle White Super Cleaner 1.19 ½ gal cont
Coupon effective thru Saturday June 19 1976

122 WITH THIS COUPON
Regular or Super
40 Modess $1.79 pkg
Coupon effective thru Saturday June 19 1976

123 WITH THIS COUPON
In Our Marg Dept.
Soft Promise Margarine 69¢ 1-lb pkg.
Coupon effective thru Saturday June 19, 1976.

124 WITH THIS COUPON
Not Avail in Suffolk Detergent
Joy Liquid 69¢ 1-pt 6-oz. cont
Coupon effective thru Saturday June 19 1976

125 WITH THIS COUPON
Economy Size
Pine-Sol Cleaner 99¢ 1-pt. 12-oz. cont.
Coupon effective thru Saturday June 19, 1976.

All coupons limit one per family No Substitutions Sales tax additonal where applicable

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless
Chuck Filet Steak 1.29 lb. USDA CHOICE

Frozen Sliced
Beef Liver 45¢ lb.



115 WITH THIS COUPON
100 Red Rose Tea Bags 99¢ pkg.
Coupon effective thru Saturday June 19, 1976.

With Additional 7.50 Purchase
Gallon Wesson Oil 2.99 cont. Save 1.20



Ass't. Fruit Varieties Save 16c
Welchade Drinks 39¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can



Ass't. Varieties For Spaghetti
Ragu Sauce 49¢ Save 10c 15½-oz. jar



Frozen Foods

Chocolate Swirl or Raisin Pound
Sara Lee Cakes 89¢ 11-oz. pkg.



Cheese
Silver Star Ravioli 1-lb 1-oz. pkg. 99¢

100% Pure Florida Old South
Orange Juice 4 6-oz cans 85¢

Waldbaum's
Broccoli Spears 2 10-oz pkgs 59¢

Gorton
Flounder Fillet 1-lb pkg 1.49

Shrimp
Sau-Sea Cocktail 3 4-oz. jars 1.19

Piels Light Beer Priced Less Than 6 12-oz. no ret. btls. 1.10

Deli & Appetizers

Sliced To Order
Ham Sale Lean Boiled Baked Virginia Style 1.29 ½ lb.



All Beef Judea Specials or
Kosher Franks lb 1.39

Deliciously Smoked Whole or Half
Large Whitefish Sliced on Request ½-lb 99¢

Best Quality Pepperoni or
Genoa Salami Sliced to Order ½-lb 1.29

All Varieties
Fresh Bagels 12 for 99¢

Finest Quality Nova Scotia or Alaskan
Lox Sale ¼-lb. 1.39

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless 3 To 7 Lb. Avg.
Top or Bottom Round Roast 1.39 lb. USDA CHOICE



U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef 3 to 5-Lb. Avg. Center Cut
Bottom Round Roast lb. 1.49

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless 3 to 7 lb. Avg.
Eye Round Roast lb. 1.69

Fresh
Chicken Breast With Bone lb 1.09

Fresh
Chicken Drumsticks lb 89¢

Fresh
Chicken Legs With Thighs lb 89¢

Fresh
Chicken Thighs lb 85¢

Fresh
Chicken Wings lb 69¢

Fresh Lean Beef
Ground Round lb 1.39

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless
Shoulder Steak lb 1.19

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless
Top Chuck Steak lb 1.49

Swift's or Armour
Canned Ham 3 to can 4.99

Grade A Frozen 1½-2-Lbs.
Rock Cornish Hens lb. 79¢

Frozen
Grade A Ducks lb. 89¢

U S D A Coice Beef Well Trimmed
Chuck Steak USDA CHOICE 79¢ lb. First or Center Cut

Lean Freshly Ground Beef
Chuck Chopped 99¢ lb.

All Meat or Beef
Hot Dog Sale Armour, Plymouth Rock or Krauss 99¢ 1-lb. vac. pkg.

New! Longacre
Chicken Franks 1-lb. vac. pkg. 99¢

Waldbaum's
Burger or Frank Rolls 3 pkgs. of 8 $1



We Gladly Accept Gov't. Food Stamps

For information call in New York toll free (800) 342-3710

Imported Vitelli Save 25c
Tomato Paste 5 6-oz. cans $1

Whole Kernel Save 14c
Niblets Corn 25¢ 12-oz can

Waldbaum's
Potato Chips© 9-oz. bag 59¢

Save 36c
Giant Size Fab 3-lb. 1-oz. pkg 1.09

Gaucho, Lemon Lively or Fudgetown 9-oz. or Butter Flavored 8-oz.
Burry's Cookies Your Choice pkg 49¢

Waldbaum's Concord
Grape Juice 1 qt 8 oz btl 79¢

Cream Filled
Hostess Twinkies 13 oz pkg 99¢

Ass't. Varieties
Wally Cat Food 5 8 oz cans 89¢

Nabisco Cookies
Oreo Double Stuf 15 oz pkg 79¢

Deodorant
Right Guard 4 oz deodorant can 69¢

In Our Margarine Dept. Save 14c
Regular Parkay 1 lb pkg 45¢

Refreshing Mouthwash
Listermint 1 pt 7 oz btl 99¢

Imported
Gal. Pope Olive Oil can 5.79

Waldbaum's Fancy
Chinook Salmon 7¾-oz. can 1.39

Candice
Knee Highs 4 prs. $1 Beige or Skin Tint

B&G Kohser
Dill Pickles 89¢ 1-qt. 1-pt. jar

Waldbaum's Save 14c
Stuffed Olives 75¢ 7-oz. refrig. jar

Save 14c
160 Hudson Napkins 45¢ poly pkg

Save 12c
Veryfine Applesauce 45¢ 2-lb. 3-oz. jar

Ass't Layer Varieties or Pound
Betty Crocker Cake Mixes 47¢ 1-lb pkg Save 12c

Waldbaum's Fancy Save 36c
Strawberry Jam 59¢ 1-lb 2-oz. jar

Save 14c
Nylonge Sponges 4 in pkg. 39¢

Not responsible for typographical errors. Sales tax additonal where applicable. We reserve the right to limit quantities on all advertised items. Some Pictures used are for design purposes and do not necessarily represent items on sale. Sales items not available in case lots.

'76 Swim Bogs Down With 'Help'

WINFIELD, Mo. (UPI) — Two men swimming down the Mississippi River from Minneapolis in a bicentennial project say their progress has been slightly slowed by well-intentioned people who try to save them.

"We get rescue attempts an average of 10 times a day," said Marine Capt. Alan Jones.

"Boaters do a classic double take after they pass us by. They swing around and prepare to throw life preservers and ropes to us. We explain to them who we are and what we're doing. We try not to make too light of it because they mean well."

Jones Saturday neared his goal of swimming the Mississippi from Minneapolis to St. Louis while his companion, Wayne Thompson, was close to the halfway mark in his attempt to swim to New Orleans. The two men left Minneapolis May 24.

Although Thompson will continue the swim, the 700-mile trip will be over for Jones on Monday, when the two men swim to the Gateway Arch on the St. Louis riverfront.

Jones, 29, of LeMars, Iowa, and Thompson, 33, Portland, Ore., have dodged some barges and a couple of whirlpools and Jones has battled a case of poison ivy. Other than that, Jones said, the men have had no serious problems.

"We were both environmentally concerned in advance and had a battery of shots before starting the swim," Jones said.

"We make every effort to keep our heads out of the water, but we've both swallowed some water. There hasn't been any adverse reaction, though, and we've had no skin problems."

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF SUMMARY OF MODIFICATION APPLICATION OF THE COUNTY OF ULSTER AS THE PRIME SPONSOR FOR FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE UNDER TITLE II OF THE COMPREHENSIVE EMPLOYMENT AND TRAINING ACT OF 1973.

Persuant to the requirements of the U.S. Department of Labor Rules and Regulations for Modification of Grant Applications under the Comprehensive Employment Act of 1973, the County of Ulster has prepared the following summary of its Application for Publication at the time of it's submission. The County of Ulster is seeking financial assistance under Title II of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act in order to be able to provide Public Service Employment in Ulster County.

Against an allocation of $976,407 dollars the County of Ulster plans to continue sub-agent status to the City of Kingston and the Towns of Wawarsing and New Paltz and administer the balance of funds for Ulster County Residents. The funds have been allocated as follows: City of Kingston, $59,790; to provide employment for 13 persons; Town of Wawarsing, $52,080; to provide employment for 12 persons; Town of New Paltz, $23,805, to provide employment for 6 persons; and County of Ulster (balance of County) $804,482 to provide employment for 218 persons.

Funds allocated under this Title will be utilized to maintain the current authorized enrollment of 31 persons and to maintain the current Title VI authorized enrollment of 218 persons as funds under that Title are exhausted. It is further anticipated that there will be NO NEW HIRES under Title II.

TABLE I

County of Ulster Planned Enrollment Under Title II of significant segments within the eligible population:

SIGNIFICANT SEGMENTS	PLANNED ENROLLMENT
Viet Nam Veterans	90
Welfare Recipients	43
Former Manpower Trainees	222
Minority Members	54
Exoffenders/Addicts	12

TABLE II

County of Ulster Comprehensive Employment and Training Act distribution of CETA Title II Grant by cost category

GRAND TOTAL	$665,994
Administration	$ 25,750
Services to Participants	$ 15,500
Participant Wages	$511,443
Participant Fringe Benefits	$122,714

A copy of the County's application will be on file for public inspection with the Manpower Administrator, Ulster County Temporary Manpower Council, County Office Building Annex, 300 Flatbush Avenue, Kingston, New York, between the hours of 9 A.M. and 3:30 P.M. Monday through Friday from Friday June 4, 1976 to Monday July 8, 1976. Comment shall be made in writing prior to July 8, 1976 to the prime sponsors designate, Ulster County Intergovernmental Coordination Office, Robert C. Randall, Intergovernmental Coordinator, County Office Building Annex, 300 Flatbush Avenue, Kingston, New York, 12401, or the U.S. Department of Labor, Regional Manpower Administration, 1515 Broadway, New York, New York, 10036, with copies to the prime sponsors designate, County of Ulster, Robert C. Randall, Intergovernmental Coordinator, on behalf of Peter J. Savago, Legislature Chairman.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
SCHOOL TRANSPORTATION

The Board of Education of the City School District of the City of Kingston, New York, solicits bids for the transportation of approximately 17 pupils of the City School District of the City of Kingston, New York beginning September 8, 1976.

Transportation specifications may be obtained from Mrs. Audrey Carpino, Transportation Supervisor, 61 Crown St., Kingston, New York between the hours of 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

Sealed bids are to be in the possession of Mrs. Audrey Carpino, Transportation Supervisor, 61 Crown St., Kingston, N.Y. not later than 10:00 a.m. on June 21, 1976 at which time the bids will be publicly opened.

The Board of Education hereby reserves the right to waive any informality in any bid and also to reject or accept any or all bids.

Louis A. Salzmann, Clerk
Board of Education

The City of Kingston Laboratory is soliciting sealed bids for laboratory uniforms. Specifications may be obtained at the Laboratory, 400 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y., any weekday between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Bids are due no later than 12 noon, June 22, 1976 and will be publicly opened at that time.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Money to Loan 30

"OUR BUSINESS IS TO HELP YOU GET A MORTGAGE"



"A Mortgage for Every Qualified Home, for Every Qualified Buyer."



Reliance Funding Corporation
280 Broadway
Newburgh, New York 12550
(914) 565-8995
Mortgage Bankers

Ulster County
Loan Officer
RUTH C. FELDT

Business Opp. 25

FIRST TIME OFFERED

NATIONAL CORPORATION SEEKS AREA REPRESENTATIVES TO SERVICE COMPANY ESTABLISHED RETAIL ACCOUNTS. PLUS HANDLE BUILT IN RE-ORDERS BY MAIL
NO SELLING
APPLICANTS MUST BE BONDABLE AS CASH FLOW WILL EXCEED
$250,000 PER YEAR
CALL MR. REED
TOLL FREE NUMBER
800-621-8186
MINIMUM OPERATING CAPITAL REQUIRED $3995: OR WRITE
BARRETT INDUSTRIES CORP.
2726 W. PETERSON
CHICAGO, ILL. 60659
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
9 AM TO 6 PM

Classified Ads

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Notice 8

OLIVE HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION—Tax grievance planning session will be held at 7 pm, Friday, June 11, 1976 at the High School. Call Fred Banks, 657-8166 for information.

Lost 14

Red Cat— male, some white. Lost at South Veterinary Hospital, Route 212, bet. Woodstock & Saugerties. Has stitches on right rear leg. 679-9911.

Found 15

CASH In Mammouth Mall, area. Call 679-2997 or 679-8136 and indentify.

Business Opp. 25

COMMERCIAL BUILDING on 1 acre, very busy hwy, built in 1970, 2nd floor suitable for apartment. 1st flr— ideal for sales, repairs, gift shop, antiques, office, etc Firm $28,000. SHANDAKEN REALTY, 688-5703.

Resort 6.3 acres,beaut. location. Lge.swimming pool, lge main building containing bar & restaurant, seats over 400. Plus motel. Excellent opportunity. 338-9738 or 679-2678.

RETAIL House plant shop—uptown Kingston In Business 3 yrs. Call 338-8420.

Money to Loan 30

HOME OWNER LOANS
Second Mortgages
No bonus. No points
No commission. No penalty.
Call collect, Mr. Williams
914-471-3445.

MORTGAGES — FHA-VA, 8½%, 30 years, Buy, Sell, Refinance. 914-223-3437.

When Banks say No "WE GO". 1ST & 2ND MORT 8½% for 30 yrs. $5,000 to $100,000 — 914-454-8735, 454-8881 days/eves.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

Add to your income the easy way. Demonstrate guaranteed toys and gifts. Down to earth prices, beautiful color cat alogue. Call Friendly Toy Party for details; 331-0859; 246-6806 Also booking parties!

ASSISTANT- High School Principal, 1100 Student, Jr.Sr. High School. Grades 7-12. Open July 1, 1976. Qualifications: Certification & High School Administrative experience desirable. Apply to Clark C. Bloom, Superintendent, Ellenville Central School, Ellenville, N.y. 12428. Phone 914-647-8110.

AUTO SALESMAN-Hudson Valley's largest volume Ford Dealer seeking honest, self motivating, top notch salesperson. Draw, Demo, benefits A chance at a future. Contact W. Woodruff, 338-7800.

AVON

Can Help You have the summer vacation of your dreams. Make excellent earnings for part-time selling. Call Marge Krolak, 338-6119 for the facts.

BOOKKEEPERS

Interesting positions in famous all year round N.Y.S. resorthotel, located 50 mi. west of Kingston, in the Catskill Mts. area. Salary + priv. rm. & meals. Phone Mr. Travis 914-292-5000,ext. 105.

BUTCHER Part time or full time. Retiree O.K. Apply in person days, Terri's, 56 Emerson St.

CLEANING lady, own transportation. Monday and Thursday, 8:30 to 12:30. References 338-8933.

Computor Operator- Full time- City of Kingston - for IBM system 3. Knowledge of RPG II programming helpful. Hours 9 to 6, 5 days a week. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to Box 247 Daily Freeman

COMMUNITY ORGANIZER at Rondout, must be able to work with people. Car & license necessary. Full time. Salary $5700. Call 338-8750.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP
Secretaries, Beauticians, Waitresses, Teachers. If you need a change of scene? Want a rewarding career? Have a late model car? We will pay you $8,000 a year + bonuses to start. Ms. Solomon after 2 p.m., 518-355-5440.

DESIGN ENGINEER
Creative design engineer for new product development. Degree or equal, + experience. Opportunity for advance in growing Company. Send resume to E.R. Mongoven, Fargo Manufacturing Co., 130 Salt Point Rd., Poughkeepsie,N.Y. 12603.

Ethan Allen Personnel Agcy.
500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
Call 339-3011

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

PART TIME CLERK

Large corporation seeks a mature, responsible person for a permanent position 20 to 25 hrs. per wk. in New Paltz-Clintondale area. Must type 50wpm, work late afternoon to early evening. Excellent hourly wage & benefits.

Please send particulars in confidence to
Box 51 Daily Freeman.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

TOY DEMONSTRATORS

Invest your time, not your money. Earn your sample kit free plus 25% commission No delivery, no collecting

AMERICAN HOME TOY PARTIES INC.
Alice Scherer
20 W. Pierpont ST.
Kingston, N.Y. 12401
Tel. 331-6466

Experienced Person to work in Pizza Restaruant, Margaretville area. 914-586-4533, after 5pm 254-5326.

Exp. Service manager needed immediately for medium sized new car dealership. Must be a strong progressive manager with a proven record in handling customers & employees. Salary open.Call Bill Collier, Chevy-Olds Inc. 647-6500 for appt.

Experienced Crane Operator Exper. Mechanic—Gas & Deisel 339-4660 for interview appt.

Experienced Real Estate Salesperson—Weekends only. Call 626-4021.

HANDY PERSON on Farm — Gardens, Painting, Repairs, etc. Background in farming essential. Good job for partially retired person. 331-8250.

HOUSEWORKER reliable, 3 days a week, references. Call 331-1661

INSURANCE SALES
Leads provided, need good closer, defined market—payroll deduction. 1 to 5 Years experience selling life insurance.Kingson Area. Call Patrick Owens, 255-8366.

Ins Acct Coordinator, fee pd...... to 160/wk
Outside sales, fee reimb'd.............. to 150/wk
Exec Secy, steno, fee reimb'd........ to 150/wk
Exec Secy w/steno.......................... to 120/wk
FC Bkpr, part time..... to 150/wk
Comptroller, insurance bckgrd............ to 20K
Public Health Nurse: BA, NYS lic........................ 9.9M
Bkkpr: Exp for p.t.(wkends incl).. $3/Hr
Rehab: MA pref'd, voc. rehab or in-counseling........ 10.2K
Serv Tech: AAS Elec Tech, exp lite...... 7.2K
Exec Secy: gd type/steno skills............ 6.2K

ETHAN ALLEN PERSONNEL
500 Washington Ave.
Kingston, New York
339-3011

Kingston Employment Agcy.
290 Fair Street 331-6060

LINOTYPE Operator, part time, Inquire Franklin Printing, 55 Main St., New Paltz. 255-1158.

LOOKING FOR EXTRA INCOME?

FULL OR PART TIME. Show our Money Making Line of Calendars, Promotional Advertising and Gifts to local Businesses. No investment, collections or district managers. Prompt, friendly service with 67 year old firm, rated AAA-1. Weekly commissions and liberal bonus. Write John McNeer, Dept 1752, NEWTON MFG. CO., NEWTON, IOWA 50208.

L.P.N. Supervisory exp. full time 3-11 p.m. shift; part time 3-11 p.m. shift. Please call 691-7201, ext.48.

MEDICAL SOCIAL WORKER

We have an immediate opening for the Director of our Social Service Dept. Candidates must have M.S.W., New York State Certification and a minimum of 1 yr. experience in hospital social work. Candidate will have to have own means of transportation for home-care visits. This is a full time salaried position with excellent benefits and competetive starting salary. All interested candidates should apply in person to Mrs. Bernardine C. Meyer, Personnel Director, Leonard Hospital, 74 New Turnpike Rd, Troy, N.Y. 518-235-0310, Ext 218. We are an equal opportunity employer.

NEED EXTRA $
BIG SCOT

Needs additional sales help for Sundays in our Sporting Goods—Hardware—Auto Dept. Must have Hard Goods retail experience.

BIG SCOT
Rt. 28 Kingston

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
★Optometrist......... fee pd $2600
★Psychologist/Cert.............. $1300
★MGR/Adv Sales.... fee pd $1200
★Tool Maker/exp...... fee pd 1050
★Therapist/Occu........... nego 1000
★Therapist/Phys........... nego 1000
★ASCP/5 yrs exp..... fee pd 1000
★Counselor/Industl..................... 950
★Sales/mens clothes... fee pd 900
★Exec Admin Asst..... fee pd 875
★(2) Auto body mechanics.... 875
★Administrative Secy............. 800
★Insurance/Trainee.................. 800
★Welder/Struc Steel exp......... 750
★Screw Machine oper/exp..... 700
★Punch Press oper/exp......... 650
★Steno/NDutchess........ fee pd 650
★Medical Secy........................ 540
★Jr Secy/Rhinebeck...... nego 475
★Steno/Rhinebeck......... nego 475
★★★★KINGSTON ★★★★
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
290 Fair St. 331-6060

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

OPERATORS WANTED-steady work assured, union shop, full benefits, family coverage hospitalization, 3 weeks paid vacation, other benefits, good earnings. Apply Sharmayne Styles, Inc, 45 Pine Grove Ave, Kingston, NY.

PERSON- for housework & child care, live in N.Y.C., 5 rm.apt. Working couple with 2 yr. old girl. Priv. rm, bath & t.v. Call 338-5074.

PRUDENTIAL

Sales Management Trainee

Excellent training program to $13,200. For confidential interview call Mr. Clark, 473-9613.
An Equal Oppt. Employer M/F

PSYCHOLOGIST — Local child care agency seeks a full time psychologist to work in a new diagnostic reception center, assessing adolescent boys and girls with varying degrees of emotional disturbance. Prior residential experience preferred. Must be currently Certified N.Y.S. Clinical. For interview please call Personnel Dept, 384-6500, Mon. thru Fri., 9 to 5. E.O.E.

Real Estate Agency needs competent experienced salesperson. 338-2600.

Registered Nurse Day Shift — 7 a.m.-3 p.m., starting wage $5 per hr., R/N with Charge Nurse experience, must have good references. Call for interview New Paltz Nursing Home, 255-0830.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

REGISTERED NURSE—with charge nurse exp., 11 p.m.-7 a.m. shift. $5 per hr. starting wage. Must have good refs. Call for appt. 255-0830.

REGISTERED NURSE—with charge nurse exp. 3:30-11:30 p.m. shift. $5 per hr., starting wage. Must have good refs. Call for appt. 255-0830.

REGISTERED nurse with industrial or school experience to work with handicapped persons in rehabilitation facility. No shift work, Monday thru Friday. Salary commenserate with experience. Contact Executive Director, Gateway Industries 331-1261.

R.N. Supervisory exp. Full time 7-3 p.m. shift; part time 11-7 a.m. shift. Please call 691-7201 ext.48

SALESPERSON- to sell advertising in Ulster area. M/F. Send resume to Box 245 Daily Freeman.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Nationally known company is seeking salary sales representative for this area. Exceptional income potential. Call Mr. Smith, at 914-452-7105 between 9 & 5, Mon thru Fri. An Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F.

SALES ENG: local co. seeks self-starter for their sales dept. Exc. growth potential. Will train right person. To sell O.E.M. acct's. 15K+
ENG. AIDE: to do estimating, writing up work sheets, assis. eng dept, some mech bckgrd(blue prints, etc) learning about machine shop business. 8-10K.
MECH ENG: 5 yrs exp in metal fab., in stamping production methods & design. 15-18K.
PROCESS ENG: sml motor mfg. PSC, polyphase, split phase motors. 16-17K.
PSYCHOLOGIST: PhD in psych pref's. Must have NYS cert. F.T. $15/Hr.
SALES: N.Dutchess. Mature, hard workr, Sales exp a plus. Up to 10K.
MEN'S CLOTHING SALES. $100/wk. + com.

ETHAN ALLEN PERSONNEL
500 Washington Ave.
Kingston, N.Y.
339-3011

TEACHER
LIVE-IN TEACHER

An innovative residential school program for primarily non-verbal retarted children. Teachers will be trained in new techniques, developed by the school, including methods of communication development for our children. A work training experience in a little known field for which various states are now mandating professional training for teachers. Call Miss Davis, Mon. thru Fri: (914)292-6430

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

TAX COLLECTOR-Onteora Central Sch. Dist., Boiceville, NY 12412. One yr. appointment starting July 1, 1976. Applications and add'l information can be obtained from the Business Office. 657-2373, Ext 52.

TEACHERS
LIVE-IN POSITIONS

Residential School, Liberty, N.Y. A program for children with learning and emotional problems. Intensive in-service training program.
Call Mrs. Cotton, Mon-Fri, 9-5
(914) 292-6430

Situation Wanted 130

CHILDREN TO MIND by the day
Sunset Park Nursery
336-5887

EXCELLENT Nursing Care
Good References
Call 657-8397

Experienced Child Care service. I will babysit by day or week, also vacations. Phone 331-5822 mornings & evenings.

EXPERIENCED CHILD CARE—Day or Week
Reas. 336-5498.

EXPERIENCED Baby sitter, summer, days, Coleman graduate, uptown Kingston or Hurley. 331-6140.

Lawns mowed, painting, complete home mechanical maint. 10% Disc. Sr. Citizen 687-7554-F. DeFranco, 687-9576-V. Atkinson.

MAID $2.25 per hour . Good worker. References. 338-2007 between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m. Leslie Marcus.

NURSES AIDE- Would like to care for two ladies' in my home, good care. 246-8373.

WHY not have refresments at your special events. (Ball games, fairs, flea mkts., etc.) Sabrett Hot dog cart & vendor avail. Call 338-8777 or 331-5339.

Instruction 135

Ceramic Instructor—has opening for 4 new students. Beginners welcome. $2.00 per class. 338-0317.

DRUMS
Beginners Advanced
Don Pierson, 338-4406

Professional swimming instructions given. Adults & children— Private & small group lessons. 331-1743.

Tutoring- Reading, all levels, experienced reading teacher.Reasonable 246-7962.

Yoga For Life Institute: meditation, exercises, breathing, mantra, psychotherapy, astrology, TaiChiChuan. Commence June 16-19. 338-7808

Day Nurseries 140

A Summer play group for children, 4,5 & 6 year olds is being formed. Spillway Rd., W. Hurley. Call Cynthia, 338-0257.

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 200

A BETTER BUY
SHALE, FILL & TOP SOIL
HERB WINNIE, 338-1935

ACCORD HARDWARE
Plumbing, elect., Supplies
Work Clothes, Open Sun. 9-4
Rt. 209, Accord, N.Y. 626-7587

Accordians- 1 baby grand, other sm., perfect for learner. Air Cond., brand new. 246-4239 or 246-9933.

AIR CONDITIONER G.E.
EXC. COND.
CALL 338-4572.

ALTO Saxophone, just repadded, excellent playing condition, Silver finish cleaned. After 3 PM : 338-2589

ANTIQUE LOVE Seat & chair (cherry) large crushed velvet sofa (exc. cond.) 338-9141.

APPROX. 24,000 FACE BRICK
$80 per Thousand.
Phone 338-2740.

A ROTARY TV antenna, perfect condition. 679-2208.

BALDWIN ORGAN — 214D, full organ w/Real Rythmn, Fantom Fingers, Walnut w/bench, asking $5,300. 687-9168.

BAR — Black Padded with 2 stools, beautiful condition. Call 338- 6178 after 5:30.

Black & white 16x20 proof sheet, incl. developing, Spec.$5.95. SIGHT & SOUND, Wdstck. 679-2600.

Call 338-5172 after 4 p.m. Riding mower, box springs & mattresses, 2 sofas, cast iron sinks.

CARPET OF THE MONTH
Beautiful shag, Hi-Lo., rubber back. $6.99 sq. yd. Kingston Linoleum & Carpet, 682 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y. 331-1467.

CERAMICS summer sale. All greenware 30% off on sales of $10 or more. 50% off on sales over $50. Cash only. Molds for sale. Large kiln with two extra collars. 30% off bisque 50% off stains, underglazes, glazes. 338-0273 after 5 p.m.

CIGARETTES—49c, PITCHER PACK MILK $1.39 GALLON, BOILED HAM, PASTRAMI OR SWISS CHEESE, $1.99 POUND. GOURMET GROCERY, HARWICH STREET. OPEN SUNDAY TO 10:30 P.M.

CLOSE OUT SALE-50% Off
New Delux Automatic Radio w/4 speakers, theft proof Stereo, fits any car. Reg. $109.95 Now $54 95 Call 338-8560.

Colonial Couch & chair-russet tweed, new. Asking $225. Call 246-7420.

Color TV-large kitchen set; Dorm refrig; bed & dresser; odd chests; Artley flute; household items. 246-2598.

Commercial meat slicers — Restaurant and store equipment, new & used; Bought, sold & serviced. 246-7166, 382-1778; after 6 pm.

Contents of Home-General Elec. 2 spd washer, Frigidaire Frost-free refrigerator, living room sofa, 2 chairs, wine & green; grey living room rug, 18'x12'; 3 pc maple bedroom set; dinette set; cherry dining room table, 4 chairs, hutch; modern oak 5 pc bedroom set; Sealy mattress & box spring. Exc. condition. 338-1528.

COLONIAL COUCH & chair, gold floral print,$75. 331-0955.

CROSS LUMBER
Building Materials
At Fair Prices.
331-2000 687-7676

Davenport—sofa bed, brown plaid, practically new. New $500 will sacrifice $275. 339-4430.

Delicatessan Equip—5 ft. deli case; 2 dr. beer cooler; 8 ft. glass candy counter; NCR cash register; Globe meat slicer; Dayton scale, misc. shelving. Call 246-2266 or 246-4676.

DINETTE SET - Crome; White metal base cabinet; (1) twin bed. Phone 338-5407 after 6 p.m.

DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS, 658 Ulster Ave. Mall 339-3953. SHOP & SAVE.

15' x 4' DOUGHBOY POOL incl. filter, ladder & cover. 3 yrs old. Excellent cond. $275. 336-5236.

Drum set—6 pc. Ludwig, like new. Phone 331-5615 after 5.

40" Elect ric stove $50, wood storm windows & screens. Call after 5:30; 338-6744.

FILL—TOP SOIL—SHALE
Delivered/Leveled
FOX Landscaping & Mtnc. 339-5585.

FIREPLACE WOOD
All hardwood, all sizes prompt delivery, out of town orders call collect. 688-5233.

For Sale—5,000 BTU air cond., Zenith model C440W stereo with speakers, 10 Speed Huffy bicycle, double bed(box spring, frame & mattress), realistic auto 8 track tape deck with speakers. 246-2266; 246-4676.

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 200

PORT. Gas generator-60,000 BTU, Like new- $275.—swim. pool sand filter, like new with all attch. —$175. Phone 338-5151.

36" FRANKLIN FIREPLACE - folding glass doors, screen grate, stove pipe, used 1 season. exc. cond. $175. 687- 7049.

Frigidaire deluxe electric washer & dryer, Avacado Green, $275 pair. Well built Air cond. $50. 338-2082.

9 ft. formal Drexel dining room table, 6 chairs and server to match. Mediterranean couch and matching chair. Colonial couch and table. Brunswick pool table. A Professional Shure PA sound system. Automatic trail bike, 4 hp engine. 338-4081.

7 ft SOFA & CHAIR, $350. end tables, walnut $20 ea.; walnut lamps, $30 ea.; 7X10 shag carpet, $45; 10X15 rug, 2 yrs. old, $100; misc. all exc. cond.336-5145 Sun. anytime, Tues. after 5

30 gal. Propane hot water heater, $30. Brothers Zig-Zag portable sewing machine, $30. Call eves.; 658-9712.

HAM RADIO 2 Meter Station Package: ICOM 230, KLM 10-140, VHF Eng. 12V/24 A Power Supply, Cushcraft 22 EL Beam — Mint — $650. (914) 246-7219.

Heavy Duty utility trailer, 4 x 8 bed, new 15" tires, completely rebuilt. 336-5775; 336-5467.

KNITTING Machine demonstrator, computorized Studio $250. 657-8348.

Liquidation—Small appliance repair business. Oster blender replacement container, Blue Lustre rug shampoo, scissor sharpening machine, Sperry volt-ohm-amp meter with case, Vacuum cleaner belts & bags, misc. wires, misc. Regina parts, misc. shelving. 246-2266; 246-4676.

MECHANICS TOOLS — ALSO Roto Tiller, Leaf Mulcher and Snow Blower. Phone 338-6578.

MED. DINING RM - Dark Walnut & wrought iron table, 4 red velvet chairs, brand new, must salvage. 331-1470 after 6 p.m.

Meyers 7½ ft. power angle plow complete with all hardware and controls. Like brand new. 626-0139.

MIKE'S Used Furniture, Inc. We buy, sell & swap used furniture. 299-310 So. Wall St. Open from 8 to 5; 7 days. 331-4027.

Muzzleloader-45 cal., excellent condition, $110. 691-2448 anytime.

$100 OFF round 4'X18' Pool outfit, filter, ladder more. $399. Call 336-5020, ext. 248. Montgomery Wards.

OLD Wicker, Estes Organ, 7' Deacon's Bench, oak, pine, & walnut furn., antiques, bric a brac, Hidden Treasures, Rte 9W, 1 mi. No. of Caldor.

Pair 645 x 14 wheel rims, white side wall tires mounted off Rambler Hornet, good cond. Asking $32. 246-4026.

EXCELLENT FOR WRAPPING!
Brown KRAFT PAPER—40 lb. Weight; 16" width Rolls.
Per Roll $15.00
HOURS: 9 a.m. to Noon Monday thru Friday
The Daily Freeman
79-97 Hurley Ave.
Kingston, N.Y.

PHOTO DARK ROOM Equipment. Everything you need to do both color & black & white. 338-7076.

Pool—round-18 x 4, complete-all accessories. $250. 307 Washington Ave. Ph. 338-4412.

POOL DISTRIBUTOR—Factory closeout on 1975 pools. Original value $2,100. Now only $589. Completely erected including deck,fence & filter. Call Phil collect, (914)565-2480.

RICH TOP SOIL
Shale & Fill, Reasonable rate
Phone 331-2668
Rich Malone Sawkill

Lacy Crochet

787



by Laura Wheeler

Smart and glamorous for parties, resorts, anyplace!

Crochet one cape for yourself, another for a gift. Solid yoke tops lacy design of graduated scallops Use knitting worsted in two colors Pattern 787- easy directions.

$1.00 for each pattern. Add 35¢ each pattern for first-class air-mail and handling

Send to: Laura Wheeler, Needlecraft Dept., The Daily Freeman, Box 161, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

NEW! 200 designs to knit, crochet, quilt, sew, plus 3 FREE inside NEW 1976 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG. Send 75¢.

Crochet with Squares	$1.00
Crochet a Wardrobe	$1.00
Nifty Fifty Quilts	$1.00
Ripple Crochet	$1.00
Sew + Knit Book	$1.25
Needlepoint Book	$1.00
Flower Crochet	$1.00
Hairpin Crochet Book	$1.00
Instant Crochet Book	$1.00
Instant Money Book	$1.00
Instant Macramé Book	$1.00
Complete Gift Book	$1.00
Complete Afghans #14	$1.00
12 Prize Afghans #12	50¢
Book of 16 Quilts #1	50¢
Museum Quilt Book #2	50¢
15 Quilts for Today #3	50¢
Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs	50¢

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 200

SEARS 10" Radial aim saw, Boice-Crane Shaper, Greenlee Hydraulic Punchset, Skil Rotohammer, De-Jur 8 MM Projector

SEE OUR AD UNDER INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY
PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT Co., Inc.
(914) 944-2006 PINE BUSH, N.Y.

SIDE By side refrig.; gas & gas stove; good cond. Call 338-2876 after 6 p.m.

Sofa & Chair Very Reasonable Stony Run, 218

Swimming Pools—above & below ground, slightly above wholesale. Installation avail. Stylemaster, 471-3950.

Swimming Pool Distributor has leftover brand new 1975 above the ground pools in original factory cartons including liner, filter, deck and fence. $696 completely inalled. Terms arranged. Must clear our warehouse. Call Tony direct toll free 800-243-0905.

SWIMMING POOLS
Guaranteed luxury above ground pool. Must SACRIFICE! 19'x31' O.D., complete with filter, pump, liner, ladder, sundeck, fencing and stairs. Completely installed for only $719. Financing available. Call toll free 1-800-628-9607, 9 am-9 pm 7 days a week.

TIRE PROBLEMS? DOES YOUR CAR SHAKE, RATTLE OR ROLL?

Let us try to correct your troubles with our new computerized digital print out wheel balancer. Professional tire service at Bernie Singer's, 1059 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston. Phone 336-6110.

TROY BUILT TILLERS Sales & Service Call John Tiano, 246-5555

(2) TWIN BEDS- good cond,$50 ea.,G.E. Self-cleaning elec. stove 3 yrs. old, $200, (1) 12X17 Green rug, like new, $150. Kitchen table & 4 chairs, good cond., $30. G.E. Portable Stereo, needs needle,$30; (2) Step ladders (1) Wood, (1) alum., asst. garden tools, lawn table & outdoor grill. Call 679-6467.

UNIQUE Ceramic hanging planters. Many unusual plants, hand crafted, items & jewelry. Call 331-3859.

WARDROBE Cabinet, metal, 30"; baby crib. Call 331-1890.

Garage Sales 205

Aardvark — Zithers — Outdoor market, reserve your space now for the grand opening of Kingston's largest outdoor market: Starting May 15 & continuing through the summer—Fri. night, Sat., Sat. night & Sun., $6 per day, $14 for wkend, Rte 9W, behind Waldbuam's, next to Caldor's shpping center, Kingsotn. This is an opportunity to sell whatever you have with the lowers possible overhead at the busiest location in the area. A substantial amount of money has been budgeted to advertise for you. Free entertainment'. Free admission! Inquire at Fabulous Finds, at the above location. 331-9638.

ANTIQUES FOR ANIMALS
Antiques for animals offers an enormous variety of itemsall donated by Ulster County Residents who appreciate the efforts of our local S.P.C.A. Come to our warehouse Rummage Sale, bring your Tax-Deductible contributions of household articles and see our great bargains.
Located at the bottom of Broadway on the Rondout Creek.
Open 9-9 all week, all summer. For INFO. CALL 339-5540.

Apt. Sale—Everything must go. Bedroom suite, couch, chair, coffee table, end tables, lamps, dressers & more. Fri. 12-4, Sat.,Sun. 10-4; 153 Wall St.

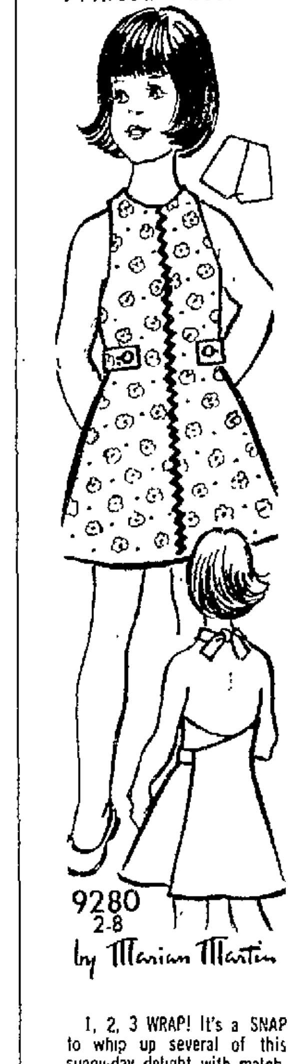
ATWOOD TREASURE COVE
Visit Ulster County's largest & most unusual antique shop. 15 sheds of antiques & unusual items. 4 mi. west of Stone Ridge on Rt 213. Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Tues. thru Sun.

LAWN SALE FROM 9-6 p.m.
FRI.SAT.,SUN.
473 WILBUR AVE., KGN.

Barn Sale—Sunday only, Furniture, household items, old guns. Scarawan Rd., off Peak Rd., Stone Ridge, follow signs.

Wrap This Up!

Printed Pattern



9280
2-8

by Marian Martin

1, 2, 3 WRAP! It's a SNAP to whip up several of this sunny-day delight with matching panties. Choose gay colors in pique, polyester knits, denim with braid trim

Printed Pattern 9280: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 takes 1⅛ yards 45-inch.

Send $1.00 for each pattern Add 35¢ for each pattern for first-class airmail, handling.

Send to: Marian Martin, Pattern Dept., The Daily Freeman, 232 West 18th St., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Size and Style Number.

How to get MORE FOR YOUR MONEY? Send now for New Spring-Summer Catalog — save up to $100 on the clothes you sew yourself. Free pattern coupon, too. Send 75¢ now!

Sew + Knit Book	$1.25
Instant Money Crafts	$1.00
Instant Fashion Book	$1.00
Instant Sewing Book	$1.00

CLASSIFIED SERVICE DIRECTORY

Appliance Repair 804

All make appliances — repaired same day serv. Washer, dryers, refrig. & ranges. Al's Appliance. 338-1233.

APPLIANCE REPAIRS
AQUA WASH, INC.
Old Flatbush Rd., 331-7047

Attention: Your Filter Queen Dealer for sales or service. Call or write to: Six M Drlstriu Distributors, RD 1 Box 200, Stone Ridge, N.Y. 12484, phone 914-687-7850.

Blacktopping 814

Wenzel Bros. Constr. Co. for Blacktopping, Top Soil, fill Backhoe, Bulldozing, free estimates, Call 331-1292 or 331-4772.

Carpentry 828

Addi., alter., remod., alum. siding, ceramic tile, gen. carpentry. R.J. Halstead, Contr., 338-7271.

ALUMINUM Siding, Roofing, all int. & ext. Renovations. Insulation & Carpentry. Experienced. Free Est. Phone 331-8946, Rudolph Pracher.

CARPENTER—Remodeling, porches, ceilings, paneling. All home improv. Lge. & sml. Free Est. Reas. Bob Green. 338-8777.

CARPENTRY, rm. additions, garages, alum. siding, cement work. Fred Milanese, 338-8432.

Carpentry—Ceilings, paneling, repairs, remodeling. Free est., reas. rates. 338-5956. Russell Davis.

Carpentry—additions, alterations, roofing & siding. J. Herring, 658-9228.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS—roofing, siding, additions & paneling. R. J. Giebelhaus, Inc. 338-0605.

Contractors 842

VINCENT J. RAPP-331-7401, . Additions, remodeling, roofing, alum. siding, storm windows & doors.

Demolition 844

ODD JOBS-also PAINTING CONTRACTOR. Call Don. Satisfaction guaranteed. 687-7186.

Fences 858

FENCING—Sales & installation. Chain link, wood, etc. Ref., experience, reasonable rates. Free estimates. 331-6697, W. Elmendorf. If no ans. 331-2737.

FENCE — Chain Link — Wood
Free Estimates, Fast Service
HAROLD KOPP Contractor 338-4013

Furniture Stripping 866

Furniture Stripping — Veneers our specialty, no water ever used Chem Clean, 83 Vincent St. 339-3766.

Gardening 871

Fields Mowed
331-2669

ROTO TILLER RENTAL
By hour or day. 339-5500
BUSTER DUN Sales & Services

Home Improvements 876

FOR Free estimates on roofing, siding, kitchen & fencing. Call Montgomery Wards. 336-5020.

Landscaping 884

FOX Landscaping & Mtnc. 339-5585. Custom designing & installation for lawns, sod, shrubs. FREE Est.

Michael Augustine—Kingston Custom Landscaping. Complete designing & planting. 338-4936 or 331-4963.

Sales-Delivery-Installation
SOD
SUYDAM TURF FARM
Rte 209 Kingston 246-9241

Masonry 890

Patios, chimneys, foundations. 331-4063 after 5pm.

Moving 896

Moving Van Going to N.Y.C.
and vicinity June 8, 15, 22 & 29. Wants load or part load either way. Local mov., stor. 331-0910
Kingston Transfer Co., Inc.

Odd Jobs 900

Attics & Basement Cleaned, light moving, yard work & any odd jobs. 338-8337.

Lawns mowed, painting, complete home mechanical maint. 10% Disc. Sr. Citizen 687-7554-F. DeFranco, 687-9576-V. Atkinson.

Richard LaForge picks up scrap & iron, junk cars, sells used parts. Call 246-9604.

Painting 902

Abandon the rest & pay less for the best. Int., ext. Exp., insured. Ref. Free estimate. 338-9209, T. Randel.

Abandon all aspects of high labor rates. For free estimate with no obligation call 331-6579. Quality Painters.

A Family of local painters for fifty years. Int. & Ext., Free est. Insured. Call 331-7044.

Need that house painted?
P & M. PAINTERS
"We promist to give you an exonomical price but not an economical look!" Free estimates. Call 914-758-3494 or 914-758-6353 wkdays after 4p.m.

Painting-inter. & exter., exp., reas. rates, fully insured, references. Free est., commercial Maintenance Service. 331-6697 anytime if no ans. 331-2737.

Remodeling 912

REMODELING - All Kinds.
Phone 338-1608

Roofing—Siding 914

ANY TYPE OF ROOF OR ANY HOME IMPROVEMENT EXP., REF. INS.679-8304.

Roofing & Gutters. Experienced, Insured. Ref. Free estimates. T. Randel, 338-9209.

Roofing & Gutters — Repaired at reasonable rates, experienced, free estimates, no obligations. 331-6579, Quality Roofers.

Roofing & siding— full aluminum siding jobs to just trim work, roofing with up to 25 yr. guarantee. J. Herring, 658-9228.

Specialty Painting 919

Professional Parking Lot Marking —also tennis courts, fire zones, no parking, car stops, etc. Fully insured, ref., free estimates. 331-6697, if no ans. 331-2737. W. Elmendorf.

Sewing Machines 922

ALTOMARI SEWING CENTER
703 Ulster Ave. Mall, 331-6494
Your VIKING DEALER
We repair all types sewing machines

Sharpening Serv. 923

Burt's Sharpening Service—We sharpen saws, steel & carbide, scissors, shears, knives, rotary blades. 331-6845. 100 Boulevard.

Tree Service 934

DISTEL
TREE EXPERTS
TREES REMOVED & PRUNED
LAWNS MOWED & SEEDED
LEADERS CLEANED
REASONABLE RATES
338-3606 24 hrs.

ASHLUND TREE SERVICE
Removal, top, trim, round, bucket serv. Fully Insur. 331-4891,338-8938.

SHAWANGUNK LOG 'n' TREE. All phases tree care. Pruning, planting, removal. Fully ins. 255-8741.

MR. BUSINESSMAN — Your ad in this Classified Services Directory can be kept TIMELY and UP-TO-DATE for the Seasons you need it. For information and rates, dial direct 338-0606.

FOR SALE — Articles for Sale 200

PUBLIC NOTICE



Spring Bargains Throughout the Store

HIGH RISERS $139.00

9 x 12 LINO RUGS $9.95

BEDROON SETS
BASSETT $275
BURLINGTON $650
THOMASVILLE $650

Sofa Beds $97.00 (7 ONLY)

DINING ROOM SETS
BROYHILL $650
5 PC. SET $124
HILLBILLIE PINE

BEDDING $33.00 Mattress or Box Spring. **RECLINERS** (12 Only) $49.00 **QUEEN SIZE $169.00** Mattress and Box Spring

Commercial & Residential Carpet at $4.00 per yd.
9'x12' $19.00-Fringed Ovals $8.00-Carpet Padding 99¢ yd.

STATEMENT OF POLICY — We are Furniture Liquidators . . .Buying Furniture & Carpeting for cash. The furniture and carpeting you buy has been either
1. Discontinued by manufacturer
2. Displayed in the manufacturer's showroom.
3. Produced in wrong color or fabric
4. Surplus merchandise
5. Refused Freight.
6. Customer & Dealer cancellations.
7. Bulk lots purchased from manufacturers inventories.
8. On in-stock Merchandise

What we save by selectively buying large quantities of furniture and carpeting is passed on to our customers . . . Special orders also accepted

Immediate Delivery • Terms • Cash • Master Charge • BankAmericard • Lay Away

FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS Inc. 339-3953

658 Ulster Ave. Mall Kingston N.Y. — 807 Main St. Pok., For rugs Assoc. wareh'se, Wappingers Falls

OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10-9, SAT. 10-5, CLOSED SUN., Park In Front

30 Day Guarantee — If you can beat our price within 30 days from date of purchase we will upon proof refund the difference.

Garage Sales 205

DEALERS WANTED FLEA MARKET Rte 9W, Lake Katrine. Call 382-2188 for info.

2 Family Yard Sale—New Salem Rd., June 12 & 13, follow signs.

4 FAMILY GARAGE SALE 90 HINSDALE ST. Near McDonald's. June 12 & 13 10-6p.m

FLEA MARKET—at Snowflake Ski Shop, every Sat. & Sun. Antiques in Ski Shop. 331-5084 or 679-6829.

Flea Market-Every Fri, Sat, Sun. Special this week onlyminiature china cabinets, $30; miniature clocks, $5. Come OneCome All. Free space to Dealers. 433 Broadway, Port Ewen. 331-6135.

FLEA MARKET-Giant Outdoor June 13. Space Avail. Dutch Mill 3633 Carman Rd., Sch'dy, N.Y. Thruway Exit 25 South 1 mile on 146. Ev. Sat-Sun. 518-355-3420

FOUR Family Patio & Garage Sale. 23 Coffey Place, King. 6/13 to 6/27 - 9 A.M. to 7 P.M. Clear days only Adults, teens, childrens, infants clothes. Most on hangers for all seasons. Plus Odds-ends

Garage Sale—Utility wa wear, radial arm saw, wood lathe, many other household articles. 200A Esopus Ave' Ulster Park 331-3735. June 12 & 13.

GARAGE SALE - 247 Smith Ave, Kingston, June 12,13, 10 to 4 p.m. Rain or Shine. Large variety, furn., baby, household items.

Garage Sale—Fri 12-5, Sat. & Sun all day, 13 Minuet Lane, Rt. 32 North—Kukuk Lane—Ulster Landing—Minuet—331-4568.

Garage & Dress Factory Mdse Sale-June 10-20,10 to 4; Park Drive off 375, Woodstock. Clothing, baby items, housewares, remnants.

GORGEOUS GEORGE'S GARAGE SALE—All Day sat. June 11, 12 & 13. Box 215 Lucas Ave Extension. 3.1 miles from Corner Washington & Lucas Avenues, Kingston.

Hidden Treasures Fri., Sat., 11-5. Sun. 1-6. Antiques-collectables-good used furn., We buy. 382-2493

House Sale—Sunday June 13th, Rt. 32, 4 mi. no. of Rhinecliff Br. Stone House, Box 4379 Furniture & Misc.

MOVING — Furniture & other misc. items. Best buys ever. Sat. June 11th, 10 to 4. Sun June 12, 10 to 2. 1 mi. from Wittenberg Store towards Glenford.

PORCH SALE- Baby items, furniture, bric-a-brac, books and more. Sat. and Sun. June 12, 13 from 10 to 5. Dunneman Ave. off Lucas, Kingston

Yard Sale-June 17,18,19, 10-4pm only. Rear of 232 Smith Ave Household articles, appliances, camping equip., air cond., lavatory, brand new floor polisher, vacuum, etc. Something for everyone.

YARD SALE — Lawn mover, slicer, sm. tape deck, clothes, much more. 24 Ulster Ave, Ulster Pk. 10 am-4 pm, Sat & Mon., June 12 & 14.

YARD SALE — Sat. & Sun., June 12 & 13, 10-4, 332 Valley Road, Ulster Pk, Cross Eddyville Bridge — go left on Union Center Rd., make 1st right. Elec. meat slicer, F.P. toys, clothes, backpacker's tent, baby carriage & much more.

YARD SALE- Fri., Sun. 10-5, clothes, books, plants, etc. 4 Grandview Terrace, Hurley.

YARD SALE—Something for everyone. Sat. & Sun. June 12 & 13. 9-4 p.m. 194 Salem St., P. Ewen

Antiques 210

A AS ALWAYS, top $ paid for antiques. Call J. Martin. 331-4848,338-8148 or bring to 55 N. Front St

ANTIQUES-4 arrow back chairs, gilted frame, pr. Austrian Colbolt Bud Vases, Cocoa set,others. 338-8840.

Anything old, A to Z, we buy. Free appraisals and immediate cash. "Country Antiques," Rt. 28, Shokan. 657-8195; 679-7585.

Don't Know what it's Worth! Better get to know us — Phoenicia Auction 914-254-4382 Appraisers & Auctioneers

BEFORE YOU SELL

Anything Old For Top Dollar Winchell's Corner Antiques Complete Household Our Specialty 657-2995 Rt. 28, Shokan 679-2506

Old Mill Antiques—3 houses oak furniture. Buy & sell contents of houses. Open 11 to 5; Sahler Mill Rd., Krumville. 657-8235.

32 Wood & Gas Stove with upper & lower ovens. 10 pc. American Walnut din.rm., round oak table with claw feet, couch & misc. chairs & tables' 2 bedrm sets, 1 wood furnance, all items sold to highest bidder . 338-1382 or 338-3889 or 78 Stephan St.

Used Machinery 215

H.D. 7 Allis Chalmers Bulldozer, 105 H.P. deisel power unit, 384-6423.

INTERNATIONAL Hay Baller, rebuilt WISCONSIN Eng. $300. Call 246-6533 eves.

Lawn Mowers 221

JOHN DEERE

BUSTER DUNN Sales & Service Rte. 28 Kingston, N.339-5500

Lawn Mowers Repaired 112 Pearl St 331-4795

Musical Instruments 225

RED Gibson-ES-345 Guitar, gold grovers, fret job, exc. cond. Call Anthony, 679-2514.

Boats — Accessories 255

BORED WITH YOUR POWERBOAT? TRY SAILING

The Bandit-15 is the finest family daysailer ever b uilt! Easy to handle, simple and fast to set up, designed for performance yet comfortable. It can be yours for only $200 down on $65/month, including free lessons.

Before you buy any sailboat, try one of ours at

KINGSTON SAILING CENTER
at the Bottom of Broadway On the Rondout,
338-6080
Authorized dealer of Sail MFG.

BOAT SALE ULSTER SPORT CENTER 576 Ulster Ave. Mall Kingston 339-3943

24 FT. CRUISING SLOOP

Roomy, rugged, handsome, classic. Excellent. Loaded with extras. Ready for sea. fc 691-7049 or 339-4814

27 FT. CHRIS CRAFT- cabin cruiser, 1965, sleeps 4, holding tank, new top' exc., cond $3800. In Catskill. Call 943-3338 or nights 943-6548.

20 ft. Grady White cabin cruiser, new motor, trailer, extras, exc. Asking $1,800. 331-2151; 339-4660.

LOU'S BOAT BASIN Marine Discount Center Evinrude motors, Boats & Access. Rte 213 Eddyville 331-4670

MERCURY Bobcat station wagon, 1975,V-6 engine, air cond., auto trans., luxury & economy 22 mi/gal, 246-6839.

16' MFG Fiberglass Deluxe Boat with 70 hp Johnson motor & Holsclaw trailer. Wayfarer tent trailer. 687-9738 bet. 7 & 11 p.m.

NICK ROBERTI'S MARINE

NEW & USED GLASTRON BOATS JOHNSON MOTORS TRAILERS & ACCESSORIES SALES & SERVICE 1 Mi. So Kng. Rhinecliff Bridge Rt. 32 Flatbush Rd. 338-2649

Nobody beats us on discounts for quality ski boats, cabin boats, fishing motors, fishing boats, canoes. Bakers Marine Co., Lake Wallenpaupack, Pa. 717-226-4602. Open daily.

1963 NORWALK 25 ft. Cabin Cruiser, need refinish work. $1750. Phone 246-7533 or 5365.

SAILBOATS for sale: 15' Cape Cod Mercury; 16' O'Day Daysailor; fiberglas, trailers, motors, sails. Excel cond. Reasonable. (914) 758-9791.

SAILBOAT 11 ft. fiberglass, nylon sail, excel cond., many access., $200. 338-0273.

Sea-Ray 16'-24', also used sail fishing boats, canoes, Manzari's, Rt. 52, Newburgh. 562-7134.

73— 18' WINNER - 65 Hsp. Johnson, Good Shape. $2600. Phone 658-8434 between 5 & 7 p.m.

Wanted to Buy 265

ALWAYS BUYING COINS, gold, silver, tokens, and paper money U.S. and foreign. Paying up to $3 per $1 silver. HUDSON VALLEY COIN EXCHANGE, 248 Main St., Saugerties. Call 246 2100 or 246-9608.

DECOYS WANTED. Good prices for old wooden decoys. Doug Knight, 914-696-6074 days; 203-748-3737 nights.

Do you have old coins-U.S. or Foreign? I will pay a good price. Coin collecting is my hobby. State what you have and give phone number. Leon Holtz, 1030 Mayfair Rd., Baldwin, N.Y. 11510

GOLD Jewelry & US Gold Coins Highest prices paid Schneider's Jewelers, 290 Wall St., Kingston.

GUNS, top prices paid: new or used. Contact NUMRICH ARMS, West Hurley, N.Y. 679-2417.

GUNS, tools, music inst., top cash paid always. Sam's Swap Shop, 52 N. Front St. 338-1953.

Oriental Rugs Wanted

COLLECTOR paying finders fee $25 up for information leading to purchase Oriental rugs. Also buying directly. 897-4149, 897-5695.

PAYING $280 PER $100 For U.S. SILVER COINS, APOLLO SILVER EXCHANGE 464 BROADWAY, NEWBURGH, CALL 562-3311.

PIANO'S — Upright, old player pianos, working or not. Baby Grands. All small pianos. Highest prices offered. Call 331-5302.

PRE-CBS FENDER SUPER REVERB AMPLIFIER Call Anthony 679-2514.

Used mobile homes—Pantages, Rte. 9W, Selkirk, N.Y. 518-767-9685, 757-9562, 489-5084.

USED Furn. & household articles or anything old. We are the largest such dealers in the area & pay the best. Immed. cash. We buy & sell. Fabulous Finds Used Furn. Rte 9W, behind Waldbaum's, Kgn. 331-9638.

Used Pizza Retarder 914-586-4533 After 5 pm 254-5326.

Wanted to Buy 265

WANTED—Old Oriental Rugs Any size, any condition, 688-5212.

WANTED USED CANOES FAIR TO GOOD COND. CALL 339-4660

WANTED — BOOKS — Sea, Railroad, West, Hunting, Fishing, Aviation, Canada, Wars, Mexico, Exploration, Indians, etc. No school text. Paperbacks, Religious, Readers Digest. 255-7055, or 255-5574

Fruits & Vegetables 310

STRAWBERRIES-red Delicious apples, util. grade $1.25 for ½ bushell. Montella Fruit Farm, Rte 9W, Ul. Pk. Open every day till 7 p.m.

Farm Equipment 320

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER Farmall Model B Tractor with the following equipment: Mold Board plow, Mower,Spring tooth harrow, Drawbar, Disc, Buzz Saw. $1495. Call after 6 p.m., 657-2023.

Pets—All Kinds 325

BEAUTIFUL Toy Pomeranian puppies, ready in three weeks. $75 each. AKC reg. 658-9854.

BETTER GROOMING for your dog. Gentle care, expert work. All Breeds, Mrs. Hall, 331-8700.

BOARDING ALL KENNEL SERV. For the owner who cares. Not on Rt. 209. WYNFOMEER KENNELS. Stone Ridge 687-9611.

BULLMASTIFS—Champion sired female, breeders terms only. Stonykill Kennels, 626-4141.

Clearance Sale—10% off with ad, 200 AKC pups, 50 breeds. Lakeview Kennels, 878-9530. Reasonable.

Coon hound puppies and 2 ponies with saddle. (607) 588-9879.

DOG OBEDIENCE TRAINING, Class Start June 29, 7 p.m. Kingston— Saug. area. Pvt. lessons avail. 339-4722.

HARMONY COLLIES, AKC pups & a grown stock. Pets & show qual. Eyes ckd., won. temp. 914-687-7978.

HOLIDAY KENNELS Boarding-Grooming-Conditioning Stone Ridge, NY 687-7619

TOY POODLE Puppies - AKC, males & females, aggressive, healthy, trimmed. Ready June 12. $50 Up. 246-4245.

WHITE GERMAN SHEPHERD & HUSKY MIX, SPAYED, FOR SALE. 473 WILBUR AVE., KGN.

Livestock 330

2 HORSES — a 15h Mare, rides & drives — aged. Also a 14h Mare, Eng. or West Private homes only please — 246-4403.

HORSE FOR SALE-Mare, 15 hand, $105. Call wk nights after 3:30 679-2397.

PINTO- Mare, 14.2 hands, exc. disposition, good trail riding. Asking $325. Call 657-8423 after 5 p.m.

Horses Boarded 331

HORSES BOARDED Box Stalls Turnouts For infor. Call 687-9815.

Horse Equipment 340

HURLEY SADDLE SHOP, Old Rt. 209, Hurley N.Y. Hours, 9 to 6:30 p.m.

Kingston Saddle Shop Rte 28, West Hurley CLEARANCE SALE 25% - 50% OFF Entire Inventory 679-6633

NEW & USED ENGLISH & WESTERN SADDLES & TACK. L. BASCH, 48 Pettit Ave. 331-6558

Poultry & Supplies 345

Red x Rock & Comet pullets, starting 1ay June. Vancrest Farms, 266-5156

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Vacation Places 421

LAKE PLACID SARANAC LAKE AREA

COTTAGE FOR RENT ALL FACILITIES BEAUTIFUL QUIET LAKE SWIMMING, BOATING & FISHING

$150 PER WEEK

CALL 331-1344

Furnished Rooms 400

A FURN. APT In Uptown Kingston. 1 rm., no cooking facilities. $80 mo. Call 338-8050.

ALPINE RESORT — rooms, $20 & Up weekly. Maid service. Call 338-9738 or 679-2678.

Kitchen & Liv. rm privileges, cable/TV supplied for room, laundromat on premises, $140 mo. 338-1818.

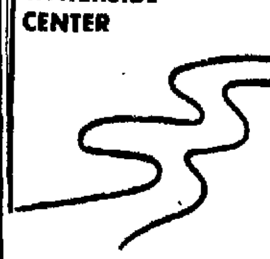
PLEASANT ROOMS—In Rifton, kitchen,dining room, TV. $85-$95, util. incl. 658-9963; 7-9pm.

Single Room $20 per week—Uptown Fair St. near St. James. 331-7735 after 5.

SINGLE ROOM - Pvt. entrance, kitchen facilities, pking, maid serv., $20 wkly. Phone 331-1776.

REAL ESTATE—RENT — Unfurnished Apartments 435

WATERSIDE CENTER



"SOMETHING ELSE" 60 Acre Lake Spacious Living Start at $247 914-331-4452 Rt.9W Port Ewen

Furnished Rooms 400

STUYVESANT HOTEL Permanent guests invited Senior Citizens Welcome Cable TV, Maid Service Transients of course!

Rooms with Board 420

GLASCO SENIOR RESIDENCE— New boarding Home for women. Room,board & extras. 246—7956.

Vacation Places 421

ESOPUS 5 room cottage--Avail. June--Sept. Util. incl. Pool. Call 384-6821.

Furnished Apartments 430

1 Bedrm-cable, color TV, air condition, all util Incl, $240 mo less for single. 338-1818.

2 BEDRM. completely furn. apt.Adults pref. no pets.246-4377. $175mo. + util.

2 bedroom trailer, private property, mature couple pref. Sec., no pets. 657-2707.

CAMELOT MANOR

KNG FINEST FURN APT

Spacious Studios & 2 bdrms

Best city loc. Walk to major shopping & business. Easy access to IBM & Thruway. On city bus rte. Wooded park, tennis courts nearby.

Fully equipped apts, w/w Carpet, air-cond., laundries, cable t.v., garages, many extras. 331-3302 10am-9pm 331-8285

Cheery apt., lower half house, pretty location, Mt. Marion, vic. IBM. Ref. 246-6094.

Cozy furnished apt. that's different, suit. for 1 or 2. Modern, carpeted, nice loc. Avail. July 1—Should be seen. Rent with or without util. Cable TV. Ref., deposit req. 338-4744.

FURNISHED efficiency apt., gentleman preferred. No pets. 338-2897.

Furnished 4 room apt., uptown Green St., suitable working couple or single 382-1054.

Lovely 1 rm. effec. apt.—with kitchen & priv. bath, quiet comfortable best. location. 338-1779.

Modern Furn. Apt-Glasco, $130 mo includes all util, off street parking, laundry facilities, adults pref. 246-7770.

Private 3 Rooms-clean, Shokan view, $175 mo, util not incl, couple pref, ref. near Woodstck & Rte 28, 679-9762.

4 ROOM APT. UTILITIES 61 DOWNS ST.

1 Rm. Effic. Cottage—w/kitchen & bath, private, Rte 9-W Lake Katrine, lease, sec. $160 mo. 338 3710.

5 RM. MODERN APT — $225 a mo includes all util. Port Ewen area 339-5771.

2½ Rm. APT Call 331-3118 or 246-6304.

3 RMS & BATH - stove, refrig., pv entrance. 1 person pref. Phone 338 7351.

1 room efficiency apt. with kitchen ette & private bath. Centrally loc. No pets. Ref. 331-2787.

1 room efficiency, all utilities included, excellent location, share bath. 331-4231.

4 ROOMS FURN. $95 mo. + util Opposite Post Office, Lanesville 688-7178

WOODSTOCK

Bachelor Apt., central, mt. view, all util. Years lease & sec. Req. $225 per mo. 679-6002.

Furnished Apts. & Rooms 431

KINGSTON MANSION — 1 & 2 rm efficiency apt. $105-$150, ht. Incl Exc. area 331-1614 after 6 p.m.

STUDIO 1 & 2 Bedrooms, all utilities included, $25 wk. & up, 331-5400, 382-1641, KRC Corp.

Unfurnished Apartments 435

A 1 bdrm apt., newly renovated. New kitchen, bathroom, carpeting, etc. 1 Mo. sec. req. Adults pref. No pets. $140—Murray St. $160—Franklin St. For information call 338-2831 or 338-1705.

A Beautiful new 1 bedrm. effic., fully carpeted, all new appl., conv. location.No pets. Appt. only Call 658-9952.

A Bungalow-4 rms, couple or w/1 child, no pets, nr. Ferrox. or IBM, 9W, Glenerle. 246-8665.

ALBANY AVE - large 1 bdrm apt., 2nd flr., 1 mo. security. Adults pref. $170, Includes heat & h.w., 338-4809.

A nice 3 room apt. on ground floor with private entrance, w/w carpeting, panelling, tile bath, modern kitchen, air cond, Mt. view, High Woods area. Adults pref., no pets. Sec. Req. $150 a mo. 246-2822.

A 1st Floor 4 Rm apt-heat Incl, $180 mo+sec. 336-5152 betw 6 & 10 pm only. Kids & pets ok.

BARCLAY APTS, Vige of Saugerties, luxury 3 rm apts, range, refrig, dishwashers, patios-balconies, $175+ util. Arthur F. Simmons Agency, 246-8951.

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedrm. luxury apt. w/wcarpet, pvt. terrace, big yard, new school in Boiceville. $200 mo. Call 679-6024 after 7p.m.

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments HILLTOP APARTMENTS Barclay Heights, Saugerties, 246-9463

1 Bedrm Semi or unfurnished-all util, Kingston suburbs, sec., no pets. 339-4896 or 452-6012.

1 BEDRM. apt- with panelled den, heat, h.w., gas, stove, refrig. Storage Incl. Sec. 338-5136.

1 Bedroom apt., private entrance, w/w carpet, cable TV. Mt. Tremper area. $140 per mo plus util. 339-4357 9 am to 5 pm; after 6 & wkends 687-7513.

2 bedroom apt.in Kingston. Large sun porch, sec. req. Call after 5; 1-756-2105.

2 Bedroom apt. near Post Office. $185 per mo. inc. heat & hot water. Call eves.; 338-6032.

2 Bedrm. mod. apt.- conv. location, no pets. Avail. July 1, Call '246-4587.

BROADWAY EAST APTS. Meadow St., Behind City Hall Kingston, N.Y. 338-4700 (4705)

Condominium in Stone Ridge-near Rte 213, 2 bedrms, all util., w/w carpeting, panelling, garage & picnic deck, overlooking Catskill Foothills, 1 yr lease, 1 mo sec, $350. 687-0270.

REAL ESTATE—RENT — Unfurnished Apartments 435

An address to give with pride

338-5170 Mon.-Sat. 9-5 Sunday 12-4 — Kingston's Best Apartment Value

Dutch Village

500 Washington Ave., Kingston Across From Holiday Inn

Broadway East Apts.

2 Bedroom Apts. For Moderate Income Families

UTILITIES INCL. IN RENT

Starting at $193.00

- Electric Kitchens
- Vinyl Floors
- Electric Heat
- Private Entrances
- Loc.for Air Cond.

Located on Meadow St. Behind City Hall

OFFICE OPEN Mon Thru Fri. 10-3 Saturday 9-1 **338-4700**

DUTCH VILLAGE APTS. 509 Washington Avenue, Kingston Opposite Holiday Inn 338-5170

HIGHLAND AREA— mod. 3 rm. apt. near village on bus Rte All util. Incl. Couple pref. 691-8985 or 691-2500.

KINGSTON EFFIC. apts; exc. area. 1 & 2 Rm. from $105, heat incl. 331-1614

KINGSTON- 3 rm. mod. apt., ground floor, $185 incl. util.Call 331-3774. or 331-7374.

3 LARGE Rms. with bath- 1 mo. sec. 130 Elmendorf St., Kingston.

LARGE 4 RM APT - Port Ewen, all util. except elec. Call after 5, 338-3314.

Modern 2 Bedroom apt.—eat-in kitchen, 1 mo. sec. Adults pref., no pets. 246-4377

MODERN EFFICENCY — Saugerties area . Incl. all util. Air-cond., Conv. to shopping. Good management, friendly neighbors. $185 per mo. Call 246-2170.

Modern 3 rm effic-heat & hot water, ref., $175 mo. 338-5670

Modern 3 room & tile bath, central location, Adults pref, no pets. Security. After 3 pm; 338-3776.

ONE BEDRM APT — In Saugerties, $130 mo, security & ref. required. 246-9017 after 5 p.m.

Outside Saugerties Area—4 rooms, modern kitchen, w/w, sun porch, Mt. view. No pets. Security, After 3 pm; 338-3776.

1970 PARKWOOD- 3 bedrms., rent with option to buy. Call Sun. 331-1048.

PLAZA GARDENS 1 bedrm. mod. apt. Avail. July 1, incl. w★ carpet, heat, hot & cold water, air cond., refuse removal, car shed. close to shops in Saug. $210 mo. Call 246-2170.

RENTING 1 & 2 bedroom apts. — Inquire at 168 West Chestnut St. Apt. 1 9-5 p.m. Closed Sundays.

3½ RM APT - In Stone Ridge, full bath, yard, heat incl. $165. Security req. Phone 687-7432.

3 RM Modern Deluxe Apt., Adults pref. No pets. Best location. Within walking distance of shopping. $160 mo. Franklin Apts. 753 Broadway, 331-3154.

3 & 4 room apts. Excellent location. No pets. Sec. Call 338-9080.

3 Rms.—Mid Kgn., res. area. Pvt. ent., 1st. flr., Sec. & ref. $125/mo. + heat. 679-6578 after 5:30.

5½ Room Apt-w/private porch, garage avail., no pets. sec., avail. 6/15, $180+util, uptown Kingston. 331-7735 after 5pm.

Sublet or share NYC sunny studio apt. Upper West Side, near Central Park beginning June 15. $168 per mo. 331-6192.

TILLSON-Cottage, $150.
UL. PARK- 1 bedrms. $160 w/ heat
WDSTK-1 bedrms. furn. $195 w/heat
9W NORTH-Effic. $135 all util.
2 Bedrm., furn. $185.
2 Bedrm. unfurn. $185.
DOWNTOWN-2- 1 bedrm. $150
ST.RIDGE-2- 1 bedrm. $170-$180 All util. Incl.

Fife & Drum Realty

91 Boices Ln near IBM 382-2300

Two bright and beautiful apts. in country home with views of fields and mountains. Peaceful and private setting with lots of outdoor space; six minutes from Kingston and Saugerties For appointment call 679-2208.

Ulster Park—mod. 1 bedrm. w/w carpeting, $135 mo. Priv. parking. Nice loc. 339-4981 or 758-6490.

$153 & UP

STUDIO 1-2 BEDRM.

$10-$25 MORE FURN.

Swimming pool, play area, some with A.C., dishwasher, carpet, walking distance to IBM. No. Sec., no pets

Locust St., off Boices Lane

SUNSET GARDEN APTS.

336-6626

Uptown -4 rms & bath, heat & hot water, stove, refrig incl., adults pref., no pets. 331-4862.

Uptown Location—First floor, 3½ rooms, yard & garage. Heat & h/w incl. Sec. $235 a mo. After 5; 338-6516.

Very nice 4 rm. apt., Central Kingston, carpeted, ground floor, yard, garage. $160 plus util. Ref. Sec. 382-1603, 382-1760 after 4.

WANTED

Vacant apartments— we have a long list of anxious tenants.

FIFE & DRUM REALTY

Stephen F. Parker, Realtor 91 Boices Ln. Near IBM 382-2300

WATERSIDE CENTER APTS. The Family Recreation Center 331-4452 Port Ewen, N.Y.

Westkill Apts., country living. 35 min. from Kingston near Shandaken. 2 BR, comp. furn. Drive up entrance. $115 a mo. + util. 518-989-6655.

Houses—Furnished 440

A well furn. home, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, conv. to shopping & IBM, 331-4847.

3 RM Bungalow-furn., $80 mo. 2 mo. sec.+ util. Call 688-7124. Lanesville,Rte. 214.

Houses for Rent 445

2 bedroom, $200 mo. plus utilities. Ref. & Sec. Lae Lake Katrine. 331-2385.

3 Bedrm. brick house-center of Town. Refs & Sec. Main St. Rosendale. 658-9952.

3 BEDROOM DUPLEX- 1½ baths, garage, din. rm., liv. rm., sun porch, all util. Inc. $300 mo. + 1 mo. sec. exc. loc. Kingston. 338-2279

3 Bedroom house uptown Kingston —$295, heat & water incl. Sec., deposit & ref. No pets. Call after 6 pm; 679-6003.

3 BR w/fpl. on 25 acres, W Hurley. 3 Car garage, 1½ baths, $320 mo. + util. 338-3110.

REAL ESTATE—RENT — Unfurnished Apartments 435

Bigger rooms. Better management. And now, smaller utility bills!

Here's a new reason for moving up to Stony Run. Economy. We include energy for cooking, heating and hot water, saving you about $40/month on utility bills!

1 bedroom fr. $239
2 bedrooms fr. $269
3 bedrooms fr. $339

Rents include 3 pools, tennis courts, 2 social activity centers, dishwasher, disposer, carpeting

stony run

Hurley Avenue, Kingston. Open 7 days 'til 6 P.M. Other times, by appointment. 331-0778

FAIRVIEW GARDENS

RENT FREE OFFER

ACT NOW, a few apts. still avail. with 1 months free rent.

1 B/R FR. $170
W/F/P FR. $190
2 B/R FR. $230
W/F/P FR. $250

Incl. Air Condt., Cable T.V., Stove, W/W Carpet, Dish-Washer-Dryer, Refrig., Garb. disposal, Pool, Some w/Fireplace, Pvt. Ent. Parking.

Apts. Shown Daily 9-5 Sat. &Sun. 10-2 or by appointment

FAIRVIEW & MERRIT AVES. 339-3811 KINGSTON

Houses for Rent 445

Cottage-Glenerie Lake Park, 2 bedrms, 2 porches, $160 + util. 336-5824.

GLENFORD Area- lge. 4½ ancher. Exc. neighborhood. Very private, 2 huge bedrms., w/w carpet throughout, $225 + Util. Ideal for couple. Call

WEIDER REALTY, INC.

338-0480 657-8998

HOUSE-new: 3 bedrms., f/plc.; in woods, Ashokan res. vic. Unfurn. $300/mo. Altern. share, $175/person. 212-831-2089 (evngs).

HOUSE- 2 bedrm. with lge. studio bedrm., liv.rm., bath with shower, heating + wood stove. Swimming pool. 1 Yr. lease. Call 679-7764 or 679-6936.

Large House (3 Bdrms)-lots of electrical appliances & some furniture. Call 338-9201.

Large house in Woodstock—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, kitchen & dining room. Walking distance to town. $300 plus sec. & util. Call after 6; 679-8416.

ONE BEDRM COTTAGE On Esopus Creek Phone 688-7102

6 RMS & BATH Port Ewen Call 657-2560 after 5 p.m

5 room waterfront cottage, $170 plus sec. & util. Lake Katrine, 336-5824.

R.V.S. DISTRICT,3 BR w/ gar., custom kit., tile bath, immaculate, $250 mo. + util. Ref. Sec. 687-9168.

SAUGERTIES- 2 bedrm., $160 + util. Esopus Creek Rd. Call 246-7922.

SERENDIPITOUS

Make an unexpected & happy discovery.

Credited with being the most unusual rental in the county, this newly built 2 bedrm house in Marbletown, 15 minutes from Kingston, is replete with stone fireplace, cathedral ceilinged living rm, paneled walls, seclusion & all kinds of etcs. It is a maximum quality accomodation but priced. 687-0474.

WEST SHOKAN 2 bdrm house, 24x24 liv rm./din. rm./kit., cathedral ceiling, firepl., with stream on 1¾ acres. $250 mo. plus util Ref. Sec Year's lease. 657-2986.

WEST SHOKAN 5 rm. house, $200 mo. plus util Ref. Sec. One year lease. Elderly cple pref. 657-2986

WOODSTOCK- 3 bdrm. unfurnished house, 2 baths, h. w. heat, garage, convenient to all shopping, sec. & ref. avail July 1st. No pets. 679-8100

Stores & Offices to Let 461

OFFICE — suitable for accountant, lawyers,etc. Very reasonable rent. 54 John St., 331-9846.

Prime Uptown office space for rent Call SHATEMUCK REALTY CO., 338-1996

Business Places—Rent 465

4 Car Commercial Garage for rent. Heat, ½ bath, electric. 657-2574.

IDEAL for grocery or real estate (etc.). Very good location. Ample parking avail. Call 338-4054 anytime after 5 p.m.

Wanted to Rent 475

Private apt. or small house, Stone Ridge, Olivebridge or surrounding area. $225 per mo. 657-2446.

SMALL HOUSE-garage in Ulster Park Area. 691-7049 evenings.

For Rent or Sale 480

Secluded Home on 6A, RV schools, 8 mi so. Kingston, 3+bedrms, shopping. buses, w/walking, $350/mo, sec. lease, Sr. Citizens, children, pets welcome. 471-0533 before 9 pm

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor 246-7526 MLS 331-4092

REAL ESTATE—SALE — Houses for Sale 500

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

A BIG VALUE.'

TOWN OF OLIVE

Modern home built '72, 1 acre, 3 bedrm, 2 baths, mod. kitchen, big liv. rm, formal dining and cathedral beam ceilings, new carpeting, cablevision. Very private. Reduced to $34,900. SHANDAKEN REALTY, 688-5703 or eve. 657-2958.

50 ACRES & HOUSE

30 mi. north in the recreational heart of the Catskills, and adjoining state land. A house for all seasons— this 4 bedrm ranch featuring charmingly rustic decor. Fully furnished $62,000.

FIRST CAPITOL REALTY

96 Maiden Lane 338-2600

ADAM C. GEUSS, REALTOR

48 Main St. 338-0960

A HAPPY HOME BEGINS WITH US!

$26,000-Spacious 2 bedrm. ranch w/ full basement, & attached garage on cer plot. All appl. incl! Port Ewen.

$37,900-Charming country cape on 1½ acres offering 4 bedrms., stone fireplace, 19 ft. liv.rm., right mod. kitchen, full basement + 1 car att. garage. First offering! Olive.

$42,600-Alum. sided, 3 yr., country ranch on 1½ acres, on very quiet road, offering 2 lge. bedrms., form.din. area, redwood deck, full basement, & garage. All appl. incl.! Immaculate.

Westwood Country Realty

DOLORES M. HAGEDORN,G.R.I. 679-7321

ALL OPEN LISTINGS ACCEPTED (No Multiple Listings) C. D. MORRIS Licensed Real Estate Bkr., 679-8616 Ginger Anderson ——679-2285 Jean Gaede ——679-2374

★All Value★

(1)$21,500 In Kingston A 2 Story Aluminum Sided Older Home Features 3 Bedrooms, Living And Dining Rms., A Nice Size Eat-in Kitchen, Bath, Full Storage In Attic, Basement , Garage. Excellent Value.

(2) $29,000 Retirement Special A 3 Bedroom Ranch, Good Condition Includes Living Rm., Good size Kitchen With Dining Area, Bath, Full Finished Basement, Garage & Oil Heat. Value On Today's Market.

(3) $42,500 Almost New 72 Ft. Custom Residence In Mint Condition Features Maintanence Free Aluminum Siding, 4 Good Sized Bedrooms, Living And Formal Dining Rms., Fully Equipped Modern Kitchen, Full Wall Bluestone Firel Fireplace In Family Rm., 2 Full Baths, Laundry Rm , 3 Car Garage, Manicured Grounds, And Convenient To Shopping.

(4) $55,000 Ideal Large Family Type Country Home On 10 Beautiful Acres Features 9 Plus Rms., Possible Efficiency Apartment Rental, Flowing Stream - In Mint Contion. Condition.

Fife & Drum Realty

Stephen F. Parker, Realtor 91 Boices Lane near IBM 382-2300

Apartment house—5 units with 5 acres of land. $11,000 gross income. Kingston suburbs. By owner, 452-6012, after 5 pm..

APT HOUSE for sale— Uptown, Kingston. 4 Fully equipped apts in large colonial home. $750 mo. income, also suitable for residential or offices, 4 firepls, lge yard, rents well. 331-9388.

ARRA REALTY

REALTOR—MLS 331-8810 687-7666 STONE RIDGE, N.Y.

A Woodland Setting

$39,900

Custom built raised ranch on ¾ acre with very private setting in desirable Woodstock area offers deluxe kitchen, dining room, 3 bedrooms, family room, 2 baths, Florida Room, laundry, abundance of closets and storage. Relocating owner is leaving range, refrigerator, washer and dryer. For appt. only:

MARY BROWN, 338-9081

Robert B. Canavan

338-5935

BARGAINS ARE NOT OUT OF STYLE

$24,900-You will love this cozy home the moment you step into it. Living rm w/fireplace, modern kitchen, 3 bdrms, bath, enclosed porch, garage, on a large corner lot.

$29,900-"TAKE HEART" you still can find a nice 3 bdrm ranch w/modern kitchen, large carpeted liv. rm w/a bay window, formal din. rm, paneled family rm, on a nice level ½+acre, good location & low taxes.

$36,900-Contemporary Beauty snuggled in the pines on ¾ acre in Woodstock. A wall of glass, brick floor, built-in bar w/aquarium, vaulted ceilings & fireplace in family rm high lights this 3 bdrm ranch. Extras include 24ft pool, cabana, central vacuum, water softner, air conditioner & Franklin fireplace in liv. rm.

MARY G. SCAFIDI

MLS Inc. Realtor 336-5138 Opp IBM

3 Bdrm Ranch-4 yrs old, 1 acre, alum. siding, S/S, full dry bsmt, garage, well-insulated, lge liv. rm, heatalator fplc, lge master bdrm, 2 baths, din. rm, w/ glass doors to lge sun deck, mod. eat-in kitch, w/w carpeting throughout, oil bsbd ht, walk to Onteora schls, 20 min to Kingston & IBM, exc. location, total taxes $350, $33,500. Owner-914-657-8103.

Big 7 Rm Apt-plus lge comm. garage bldg. bsy hywy $32,000. SHANDAKEN RLTY, 688-5703.

BRAND NEW

4 Bedrm Colonial, 2½ baths, fireplace, oil heat, excellent area. ONTEORA SCHOOLS. High 50's. Call Builders, 679-2606; 679-8289.

BRAGGING

About this 3 bedrm.captivating ranch in Hurley. Featured are carpeted liv.rm. with book case diagonal planters. Mod. kitchen w/ built ins & sep. dining area, full basement with workshop, breeze way & att. garage. A lovely setting on ¾ acres. First Offering! Call Now! $36,500.

Westwood Country Realty

DOLORES M. HAGEDORN, G.R.I. 679-7321

REAL ESTATE—SALE — Houses for Sale 500

BRICK COLONIAL

MARBLETOWN

NEW HORSE STABLE

Executive 4 bedroom home in exclusive horsey area near Stone-Ridge. Panelled living room with stone fireplace. Large library. Eat-in Kitchen. Huge den. 2 Baths. Inside, garage. Beautifully landscaped. $59,500. 687-0474.

BY TRANSFERRED OWNER 4 Bedrm., custom ranch in desirable loc. 5 Min. So. of Kgn. $36,000. 338-2956.

BUILDER'S HOME For sale- 8 rm. brick on 1 acre plus lot. 1 mi. from New Paltz, choice location. Fully landscapped. Small fruit orchard icnl., Lge. pine panelled liv.rm., with firepl., pine panelled kit., din.rm, & den. Oak flooring thruout. Many extras. Asking $60,000. Can be seen by app't 255-6343.

BUY RIGHT

New Home ready for you. Terms to fit your pocketbook. Fully carpeted interior, wood paneled playroom, 1½ baths, kitchen beauty with custom cabinets, all nicely appointed, plenty of space, large deck & garage. Look it over. Asking $36,500.

ROBERT B. CANAVAN,BLDR

338-5935 Nites 338-2588

ARTHUR F. SIMMONS

Agency Inc, 9W, Saugerties 246-8951 Realtors MLS

BENSON A. KROM REALTOR CUSTOM BUILDER Let us show you our new homes or let us build one. 331-0621.

Betty Schwab,331-9582

LUCAS AVE., EXT., Hurley REALTOR, MEMBER MLS

BUY RENT SELL FRANCES M. TURCK REALTOR 331-6766 MLS

Buy direct from Care-In Homes, Inc & Save. Prices start at $23,000 for 1½ baths, 3 bdrm homes 657-2574.

BY OWNER—10 rm. raised ranch on 2 lots in St. Remy Pk, 3 mia min. from Kingston. 3 or 4 bedrm., 1½ baths, play rm with barbeque. Liv.rm. with f/plc., dining area, eat-in kitchen, fam.rm. with blue stone f/plc. Carpet throughout. Appl. Incl. Outside maintenance free. Must sell. Asking $55,000. Call 338-0069.

BY OWNER

Complete Privacy. Hillside Home in Woodstock. 3 Bedrooms 2 Baths, 2 fireplaces, Seperate heated studio. All on 20 plus acres with views. Priced in low $70's. Must move. Will negotiate. Call 679-2969.

BY OWNER-3 Bedrm, 2 story frame, 1½ baths, fenced yard, full basement, w/w carpeting throughout, dishwasher, refrig, washer & dryer, exc. move-in cond. 338-6281 after 6 p.m.

By Owner—2 family brick house—2-5 room apts., separate entrances, stoves, refrigerators, carpeted hall, stairs, living room. 2 Car garage, fenced in backyard, storage shed, above ground pool. Centrally located. 338-6741 after 5.

BY OWNER—$32,500, Country setting in city location, Lucas Ave. area, perfect for growing family, 4 bdrms, eat-in kitchen, full attic. 331-1037.

BY OWNER-3 bedrms., Hi-Ranch, in Kgn., 2 yrs. old, brick & alum. lge. liv.rm., din.rm., kitchen, lge. rec. rms., w/blue stone f/plc., 2 baths, laundry rm.,w/w carpet, lge 2 car heated gar., attic, good loc. Nice view, storms & screens. Comp. new furn. & appl. incl., if desired. Owner moving. $57,000. 339-4862.

BY OWNER — 3 Bedrms, den, 2 car garage, Guest House. Below ground swimming pool. On 1 Acre. Phone 687-0171.

BY OWNER — $22,5000

ENJOY FISHING

Off your own backyard. A comfortable, 3 bedroom ranch with 24 ft. swimming pool,liv. rm. w/fireplace & W/W Carpeting. Call 246-9256. Please no brokers.

Call—Then Start Packing

Robert B. Canavan

338-5935

"C,C & C"

Cute, Clean & Comfortable, best describes this newly listed 2 story colonial in the city. Entry hall, liv. rm, din rm, mod. kitchen with range & oven, refrig & garbage disposal, 3 bedrms, full attic, basement & att. garage Lovely view of the river from back porch This one won't last. $37,500

MARY G. SCAFIDI

MLS REALTOR 336-5138 Opp IBM

Charles L. Denton, Realtor

WOODSTOCK 679-7366

CITY HOMES

2 story, 3 bedrooms, living room, eat in kitchen $12,000.

2 story, 2 family, full basement, garage $25,000

Ranch, 2 bedrooms; could be 3, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, full basement, garage $27,500.

Cape, 3 bedrooms, living room, modern kitchen, finished basement, garage, $33,500.

2 Story, 4 bedrooms, living room, formal dining room, eat in kitchen, full basement, garage, approx. 2 city lots $35,000.

2 story, 4 bedrooms, living room, eat-in kitchen, family room, full basement, garage. $35,700

VIOLA BOWERS, 331-5388

BENSON A. KROM

REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

COMMERICAL PROPERTY- 2 bedrm. house, Neher St. , Woodstock, Plenty of parking. $33,000. Call 679-6024 after 7 p.m.

CONNELLY-6 Rm & bath, 2 car garage w/pit, alum. siding & awnings, w/w carpeting, lge. screened in patio, extra lot. Call 331-9296 after 5p.m. daily, anytime weekends.

COUNTYWIDE RLTY. OF ULSTER, INC. REALTOR 338-7280 MLS

★Country Air ★

(1) Accord Area—$25,000. Rent With Option This Almost New 3 Bedroom Ranch, Full Basement, Garage, Oil Heat.

(2) High Falls Area—$26,000. All Season Country Retreat On 3½ Level Acres. Swimming - Nearby.

(3) High Falls Area—Modern Income Producing Ranch, Fireplace, 2 Car Garage, 2 Septics, Private Entrance On 10 Level Acres; Will Divide.

(4) High Falls Area—$35,000. 6 Unit Bungalow Colony On 9 Level Acres, Large Pool, Excellent Family Get Together.

Weekend Calls To Be Taken At **626-5825,JIM FABIAN, BKR.**

Fife & Drum Realty

91 Boices Ln. Near IBM 382-2300

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

DUPLEX HOME — modern Chalet & A-Frame, quiet mt location Chalet has a living rm, fireplace, 3 bdrms, kitchen & bath A-Frame has a liv rm, 1½ bedrms, kitchen & bath Separate entrances 2½ Acres land Call after 8 pm weekdays, Sun from 10 am to 5 pm, 657-6481

EDWARD NOONAN Inc.
Courteous efficient service 338-6625

EICHHORN REALTY, INC.
'Personalized Service 679 8022

EMERSON STREET

2 story, 4 bedrms, 12x25' liv rm with fpl, mod eat in kit, formal din rm, TV rm, 1½ baths, full bsmt, full attic with cedar closets, 2 car gar w/car port, hw rad heat Offered in 40's For app't only
FRED WEBER, 338 3654
THE SNOWDEN AGENCY
338-3340
58 Pearl St.
Kingston, N.Y.

2 2 family houses, fully rented Excellent Income $20,000 both Will sell separately 331-5702

2 family O'Neil St, Exc Income, low $20's Easy terms Call 382-1977

2 FAMILY residence on 2 acres Family rm w/ cathedral ceiling overlooks large deck Hardwood floors 2 garages 2 fireplaces Modern kitchen Tile baths Town of Olive — low taxes Excellent buy at $47,900
HIGH POINT REALTY
Call 657 6443 or 657-2703

FANTASTIC BUY

Situated in a lovely wooded setting on 75 acres This gorgeous 3 bedrm ranch includes a 4 th bedrm or fam rm, mod kitchen with refrig & stove, form din rm, lge liv rm, bath oversized garage & storage area Enclosed porch, washer & dryer, etc Only $34,000
IGOE REALTY, INC.
246 9045
12 Partition ST Saugerties

GENE RIOS, Realty Co.
175 Boices Lane 336-6100
GOOD VALUES
$11,000 — Port Ewen 3 bedrms
$26,500 — T of Ulster, 3 4 rm unit
$26,900 — Saug, 2 small houses
$28 000 — City Duplex
$28 900 — Saug Split Level
$36 500 — W Chestnut St beauty
MILLSTREAM REALTY
Al May 338-5155 338-6683

HAVE YOU EVER
WALKED INTO A HOME

And because it was so unique you would want to sit down and stay? Well here it is A very unusualbrick & bluestone splitlevel, custom built w/ a large foyer, spacious carpeted liv rm, w/2 way fireplace, 3 lge bedrms, 2½ baths, modern kitchen w/ built-in range & barbecue, carpeted formal din rm, laundry rm, spiral staircase to huge family rm, another room which could be a 4th bedrm or playrm plenty of storage 3 car garage, all on a magnificent treed secluded but not isolated 4 acres with a large circular driveway All this for $65,900 This listing is a very definite must on your list

MARY G. SCAFIDI
MLS Inc Realtor
336 5138 Opp IBM

HELEN Z. BATTISTONI LTD.
LISTING BULLETIN AVAILABLE
Rhinebeck 914 876 7091
Kgn Office 2 Pearl 914 331 4750

HURLEY RANCH 4 yrs old, 3 bedrms, owners sale Appl incl Price reduced Immediate occupancy 26A Mt View 331 3205

INCOME

Extra large 6 year old raised ranch featuring 2-3 room apts up 7 room apt down Includes range & refrig in each apt Situated on approx 200 x 300'ft landscaped lot Priced at $56,400
FOR APPT ONLY
MABEL MELCHIOR, 338-6925
BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR 331 0621 MLS

IT HAS THE "ETC"

Large country lot, many trees, a nice deck, plush w/w carpeting, brick fireplace, beautifully equipped eat in kitchen formal din rm, 4 bdrms, 2½ baths family rm, lge workshop 2 car garage and etc etc, etc A few minutes from Kingston Come see for yourself
$54,500
MARY G. SCAFIDI
MLS Inc Realtor
336 5138 Opp IBM

June Sellections

DESIRABLE HURLEY Perfect for a young family, 3 bedrms, extra lge liv rm & din rm, brand new custom kitchen, enclosed porch, country setting $26 600

RECENTLY REDUCED This spacious & comfortable country ranch is priced below appraised value Lge liv rm with Mt view, form din rm mod kitchen, lge rumpus rm, 3 bedrms, full bath, all on 1 floor, full base ment, situated on a picturesque country acre Can be yours for the modest asking price of $31,900

BEST BUY—3 bedrm country ranch liv rm, din rm, fam rm with free standing fireplace- on wooded acre Blue Mt area A-1 cond $37,500

MODEL HOME? No But the condition of this lovely home makes it seem so-from the sparkling new kitchen to the plush w/w carpeting throughout, spacious liv rm, with picture window, form dining- 3 bedrms 1½ baths, lge den, spacious panelled fam rm Attractively situated on a quiet Village St Fenced professionaly landscapped Attached garage Saugerties Schools Offered at $38 900

SACRIFICE SALE 4 bedrm custom colonial fireplace, fantastic fam rm on private lot In prestige area— MUST BE SOLD Town of Saugerties $48 900

HORSE COUNTRY- is where you'll find this small estate The grounds are plush & lovely a perfect setting for horses or just enjoying Spainish style, 3 bedrm home lge barn with 3 stalls 20x40 ft swimming pool with double Cabana lge pond, out buildings 5½ lovely acres Town of Saugerties $65,000

SALT BOX COLONIAL- a truly lovely home which has been tastefully decorated to provide the perfect setting for Early American furnishings Liv rm features pegged flooring, lovely lge din rm, spacious kitchen with top quality cabenitry & appl lge fam rm with full wall fireplace, spacious deck for sunning & entertaining Full basement, breezeway, oversized 2 car garage — spacious bedrms, minutes from IBM Saugerties Schools Offered at $72,500

SCHAFFER-MILNE
246-9522 246-9501

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

JUNE BUYS

$25 000— 3 Bdrm ranch Sep Bldg suitable for Buss 2 Acres near creek
$25 900—6 rms, 3 bdrms alum siding eat in mod kit deck sec backyd
$39,900—1 Acre horse farm (for sm horses) 9 rm, 5 bdrm house, 1½ baths 2 story barn
$89 000—9 Rm 4 bdrm prestige home on ¾ acre Lovely play rm w/fpl screened porch
OR CHOOSE FROM
MANY OTHER FINE HOMES
FINANCING NO PROBLEM AT
BERTHA GALLY INC
REALTOR
Boices La Kingston, N Y
914 336-5100

BY OWNER

Complete privacy, High on a hillside in Woodstock. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, dining room sunny kitchen patio, laundry Separate heated studio All on 20 plus acres with spectacular views Priced in low '70's Will negotiate. Call anytime 679-2969.

IGOE REALTY INC.
SAUGERTIES, N Y 246 9045

IRVING KALISH, REALTOR
MLS WOODSTOCK 679-6013

JUST REDUCED

New 9 room Bi Level on 1½ Acres Fireplace, 2 car garage, many extras $47,000 By owner, 687-7033

JUST REDUCED

owner leaving West Hurley area, lovely 2 story Tudor Type, 1 acre beautiful landscapped lot, 5 bedrms, 3 full baths 2 car garage, many, many extras Offered at $69,000

OLIVE AREA

Good for young or retired couple large 2 bedrm bungalow, exc cond, liv rm with fireplace, h w heat, eat in kitchen, extra bungalow, garage & out buildings ½ acre Offered at $26,500
WEIDER REALTY INC.
338 0480 657 8998

KEY-LOC MODULAR HOME
See Two Model homes Jim Nimal, 9W No & Rte 209 Intersection

"King Size"

RESIDENTIAL LAKE KATRINE

Space abounds inside & out with this "FRESH ON THE MARKET" Big Beauty

•4 Bedrms
•Huge Cab kitchen w/ appl
•Fam rm w/ f/plc & glass sliders
•2½ Baths, — 2 car garage

Just 4 yrs old with maintenace free exterior, plush carpeting throughout Lovely ¾ acre homesite in an area of well maintained, custom built homes
VACANT, WE HAVE THE KEY
Asking $55,000

RIEKER-MADDEN, Inc.
338-7077 331 6669
MLS 715 Broadway Realtors

$40,000

Makes you the lucky owner of this unusual Cape style home Two or three bedrooms, cozy eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, huge family room with wood stove and picture window looking over park-like grounds of almost two acres There is MORE unique deck which leads to pool at rear Very large out building suitable for cottage, workshop, barn, etc Just listed and a realfind You will enjoy inspecting
Arra Realty
Realtor—MLS
331 8810 687 7666
STONE RIDGE, N Y

MODERN 2 bedrm home with 2 bedrm cottage near by on approx 2½ acres Town of Gardiner $33,000 Eves after 5p m 658 8826

MUST SELL — Solid 4 rm hse, att lge garage Home Office or Business, on 9W, Pt Ewen Good acreage Owner 679 9722

NEAR Kingston—deluxe custom built, 3 bedrm house, lge lot Ruth or Bert Huth 338 8830
John Spinnenweber, Broker, 331 0143

Multiple Listing Service
Your Complete Real Estate Service
53 Members Call Your Favorite

"Must Be Sold"

Ideally located in Uptown Kingston Easy walking to George Washington School & Shopping 6 Spacious rms, afford comfortable living for a large family All cab kitchen w/ range oven 3 bedrms, form din rm, new Ceramic Tile bath w/ vanity, walk up expansion attic, lots of closets, lge fenced yard for the youngsters

VACANT, OWNER
NEEDS QUICK SALE
INSPECT & MAKE OFFER
Priced Mid $20's

RIEKER-MADDEN, Inc.
338 7077 331-6669
MLS 715 Broadway Realtors

NEW LISTING

One story frame, 5rm home 2 bdrms, bath, kitchen dinette, liv rm, enclosed porch, attic and basement Conc block 2 car garage, blacktop drive, shade trees, quiet area $19,500

John M. Hathmaker
REALTOR 338-7463

OFTEN SOUGHT SELDOM FOUND

Charming split level chalet situated on 2½ wooded acres, with stream, unique in every detail' lge entry foyer, raised beamed liv rm with cathedrial ceiling, fomr din rm, mod kitchen built in range, oven, refrig, dishwasher, with sliding glass doors to patio, 5 lge bedrms, fam rm with magnificent stone fireplace with glass sliding doors to 2nd patio, 2½ baths, laundry rm, full basement, & 2 car garage Many extras too numerous to mention Gracious living at it's best $85,000
MARY G. SCAFIDI
MLS INC REALTOR
336-5138 Opp IBM

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

CATSKILL AVE.

Yes I said with city water Mostly brick 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, hard wood floors, plaster walls, 2 car attached garage, h/w oil heat All taxes $550 Immediate possession Only $26,500 Cheaper than rent—Call now

RANCH

Triple A condition interior & exterior Brick & alum siding King size master bdrm, formal dining room w/sliding doors to patio, eat-in modern kitchen, util room, 1½ baths lg living room—bow window Rural setting on a knoll, 1½ acres Outdoor bar b que Cannot be replaced for asking price $45,000 Please inspect

PORT EWEN

The ideal home for retirement or newly wed Brick ranch, large living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms attached garage Immaculate in & out Artistically landscaped Walk to Post Office, supermarket Just move in $27,900
338-6711 331-4393 658-8104
RALPH J. CARPINO
220 Hurley Ave. MLS

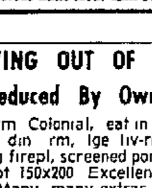
A-1

This oversized home has a customed kitchen with sliding glass dorrs leading to a redwood deck, 4 lush carpeted bedrms., liv. rm. form. din. rm., hugh stone fireplace, in a panneled fam. rm. & 2½ baths, are just a few of the outstanding features. Situated n approx. acre. Won't last long at the price of $55,000.
UCR Ulster County Realty
Joan B Isgro Realtor GRI
366 Albany Ave 339 3300
Kingston N Y MLS

*** ANXIOUS ***
OWNER WANTS OFFERS

Must sell this month, this 3 bedroom city home. Nice area. Formal dining room, living room, modern kitchen, full attic & basement, 1 car garage FHA appraised $27,200.

Fife & Drum Realty



91 Boices Lane Near IBM 382-2300

MOVING OUT OF STATE
Reduced By Owner

3 Bedrm Colonial, eat in kitchen formal din rm, lge liv-rm, wood burning firepl, screened porch, 2 car gar Lot 150x200 Excellently decorated Many, many extras In $40's 331-2751

OLD TYME SPLENDOR

This distinctive architecturaly designed Stone English Tudor is a "One of a kind" From the time you walk into this gracious foyer you will be impressed Charming liv rm w/fireplace, formal din rm, kitchen w/range oven, dishwasher, 4 bdrms, 2 baths, full basement, oversized garage on a beautifully large landscaped lot In one of the city's finest areas within walking distance to uptown
By appt only $65,000
MARY G. SCAFIDI
MLS Inc Realtor
336 5138 Opp IBM

OLD HURLEY

Charming older home Centered on nearly 2 park like acres, beautiful shade trees & circular drive
•f Fpl in liv rm
•Formal din rm
•7 rms & bath
• 2 car gar w/wshop
Priced at $45,000
By Appointment

Shatemuck Realty Co.
286 Wall St 338-1996

OPEN HOUSE

Sat June 19th 10a m to 4p m Sun June 20th 9 a m 4 p m 22 Holiday Drive, Holly Hills, West Hurley 5 Bedrms 2½ baths, —1 acre

—ALSO—

Sunday June 20th 1 to 3 p m 14 Mary Lou Lane, Shokan, N Y (First right off DuBois Rd) 4 Bedrms — 3 Wooded acres

SNOWDEN AGENCY
338-3340
58 Pearl St Kingston, N Y

Owner leaving area 2 story wood frame +3 car garage, oil hot air heat, low taxes, approx ¾ acre land, located ½ mile south of Kingston Rte 32, asking $19,500 Call day or evening 338 8420

P G SIMMONS INC
212 FAIR ST, KINGSTON, N Y
331 0452

$42,000

Places you in thisauthentic Eye brow Colonial in Stone Ridge has newly decorated country kitchen and wide board floors thruout Large living room, dining room, den and 3 bedro

PLEASURE PACKED

New listing, a 3 bedroom ranch in Rolling Meadows with a modern kitchen, 1½ baths, fireplace, basement, screened porch, pool & att garage on a landscaped lot Askin9 only $48,000
Kingston Area Realty
RONNIE THOMAS
Realtor MLS
53 Albany Ave 338-4900

PRIVATE PARADISE— Ithaca Cortland area 4 Bedrms, 3 baths, f/plcs 5-50 acres Preston Agency, Inc 607-749-2658 or 607 844 8780 for appt

PRIVACY
Acreage- 3 bedrms, fireplace, lge deck, all appl, owner must sell $68,000 By owner 687 9064

REDUCED TO $44,000

Owner anxious for offers Home too large for one Colonial styled ranch offers four bedrooms, 2 baths, large eat in kitchen Huge beams in living room ceiling Bluestone fireplace, rec room, in Historic Old Hurley Don't pass this one by! Call
O'CONNOR-KERSHAW-SANGLYN, Inc.
Realtors 241 Wall St MLS
338 7100 331-7314 331-5254

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

A MANY SPLENDORED
5 BEDROOM COLONIAL

FIRST OFFERING of this 10 room, maintenance free Colonial on wooded, landscaped acre in prime Pleasant Ridge area.
Featured are: centerhall slate entrance foyer, 27' living room w/fireplace, deluxe eat-in kitchen, carpeted, paneled family room w/fireplace, formal dining room, downstairs study or library, spacious screened porch, full basement and two car garage. A VERY DISTINCTIVE HOME!

For further details and personal showing call,
WESTWOOD COUNTRY REALTY
Delores M. Hagadorn, G.R.I.
679-7321

COUNTRY COLONIAL
WITH 6 ACRES

This 5 bedrms country colonial is in very good cond & has a 2 rm apt to help with expenses, a continually flowing stream through the 6 acres of plush pasture land makes this ideal for horses Located on a knoll with a panoramic view of the Mountains & the valley In the Town of Olive Offered at a fair market price of $48,500 This is truly a good buy

GENE RIOS
CBI
REAL ESTATE
175 BOICES LANE KINGSTON MLS
336-6100

$25,000

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1972 RENAULT R12TL, 4 dr sedan, near showroom cond., With 37,000 orig. mi. Going away to school, $1750. Call 657-6249

1971 Renault 16, sun roof, auto., FM. $1,200. 876-6372 am or after 8:30 pm.

'69 Renault R-16 sedan wagon Front wheel drive. 56,000 miles. $925. 679-7842.

Triumph 1967 TR4A, elec. overdrive, rebuilt trans, TR6 wheels & seats Runs well. After 5; 331-2524.

1972 Toyota-Hi-Lux pick up, 4 sp. r&h, $1695. Kingston Auto Mart, Inc 175 Foxhall Ave., 331-7588.

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4-speed, $800
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1967 VW Fastback-rebuilt engine, new tires, battery, $750 658-9337.

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1972 FIAT 850 Spyder, exc. cond., blue conv. $1750. 40,000 mi. Call 336-5483 eve. bet. 5-6 p.m.

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'74 DATSUN 610 Sta. Wgn., Eqptd. w/Auto. Trans., Green w/Buckskin Int.

'74 OLDS. Omega Coupe, 6 Cyl., Auto., P/Steering, Brown, White Int.

'75 OLDS. Delta Royale 4 Dr. H.T., This Car has All The Options, Blue with White Roof & White Int.

'72 OLDS Cutlass Supreme Cpe., Auto. A.T., P.S., Bucket Seats, Green w/Saddle Int., Black Vinyl Roof

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'71 OLDS Delta Royale Convert., A real classic w/ all the options, Blue w/White Int. & Top

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Motorcycles 760

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1975 Honda CB 360T-exc. cond., Sissy bar with pad, luggage rack. Asking $925. 331-5573.

1974 Honda Elsinore-MT-250, exc. cond., $600, great graduation gift, 679-8258 after 8 pm.

1974 HONDA 550 cc, 4 cyl, 8000 mi., exc. cond. needs tune up. $1000 firm. 212-724-5133

1972 HONDA 450, good condition, sissy bar, 5,900 miles, asking $850. 679-8226.

Honda 1972 CT70 and/or 1973 SL125, both excellent condition, many extras. Call 679-8220.

1973 KAWASAKI Street Bike, good condition, 6K miles. Best offer. Phone 382-1980 after 5 p.m.

Motorcycles 760

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1974 YAMAHA 650, very clean, hooker/headsrs, $1,250. 687-7754.

1973 YAMAHA 500, 9,000 miles, very good condition, many extras, incl. windjammer. Best offer over $750. 679-9168.

1971 YAMAHA 175 Enduro, New tires. Rebuilt engine and clutch. Asking $250. Phone 658-9343.

Wanted—Automotive 770

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First Aid Demonstration

Instructor Gil Gray (third from left) demonstrates the use of first aid equipment to members of the Town of Ulster Police Department. Shown from left to right with Gray are Patrolman Donald Koeppen, police adviser Donald McCollum, Chief Meyer Levy, Patrolman John Dugan and police adviser William Bryant. The on-the-spot first aid class was held at the town hall and was the first in a series of in-service training sessions being conducted by Levy for members of the department.

Plans For Saugerties Water Work Underway

SAUGERTIES—Planning has begun for the first overhaul of the Saugerties water supply since 1924 when the Blue Mountain reservoir last was cleaned.

Village Water Commissioner Erika Hinchey explained the situation at present, as two engineering firms plan separate reports on the condition of the reservoir and the condition of the water pipe system from the reservoir to the village.

Mrs. Hinchey said the reservoir reportedly held 10 days' supply when it was cleaned 52 years ago, but it is feared a lot of silt has built up on the bottom, greatly reducing its capacity.

Engineers Brinnier and Larios recommended a specialist to check the pipes for the village, Pitometer Associates, who have received permission to do their study. Mrs. Hinchey said that one main pipe was installed in the 1920s, and the other even before then.

The Barclay Heights sewer project will use village water also, she said, thus increasing the need from Blue Mountain, which also supplies the Glasco Water District.

Brinnier and Larios will conduct the reservoir soundings to determine where to remove silt where it might prove a hazard to the water source.

The village has another restriction on water usage that is not directly related to the reservoir's capacity, but to the flow from the reservoir—a state Supreme Court ruling limiting water use per day to 1.8 million gallons.

Mrs. Hinchey explained that this came about several years ago. With the village drawing a lot of water the houses near the reservoir were being drained of theirs. "We reached the limit once years ago, she said, and had to restrict water usage about five or six years ago during the most recent drought.

The matter received a great deal of attention two years ago when a developer proposed a shopping center and motel near the Saugerties Thruway interchange (the Bathgate proposal) and asked for village water. The water was denied when it was decided that the water district might be adversely affected.

In 1976, for the first time I remember, said Mrs. Hinchey, the village board set aside $20,000 for reservoir maintenance. Immediate problems are directly related to the lack of manpower, she thought, with one superintendent, one reservoir caretaker, and one laborer who has been extra busy of late repairing cracked water mains in the wake of sewerage system construction.

Assailed On Pensions

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The legislature has received strong criticism from the Citizens Public Expenditure Survey, the state's largest taxpayer organization, for failing to act on public pension reform or electronic voting this year.

Addressing the pension reform issue, the CPES charged Wednesday, "the legislature is up to its old tricks of either sweeping the tough problems under the rug, or continuing the status quo."

On the other issue, the CPES noted that the Assembly earlier this year passed "with much fanfare" a resolution requiring electronic voting for the 1977 legislative session.

Librarian Sees Improvements

SAUGERTIES—The Saugerties Public Library is not adequate, but getting better, thinks librarian Phyllis Cade.

At the library's open house last week the newly arranged library was shown off by library personnel and trustees, an internal realignment of the 61- year- old building's shelving along with moving the children's library to a separate room in the basement.

Much more space has been created for books and this was a crying need, thought Mrs. Cade. Although some new books came in each year, there was no place to put them and the selection of periodicals and news sources had to be limited. There are now about 19,000 volumes in the library, with plans to expand.

The present state of the library's resources is really not adequate for the community, Mrs. Cade told the Freeman, but we're working for it. She has had extensive library experience in public high schools in Missouri, at Saugerties Junior High for three years and for shorter periods of time in public and vocational libraries. I feel at home around books, she said.

She was most recently employed as head librarian of the City of Hudson Area Association Library, and has raised four children with her husband Warren.

The opportunity for expansion came about a year ago, just about the time Mrs. Cade took over as librarian, when the kindergarten class was removed from the library basement ad placed back in the Cahill Elementary School, releasing badly needed space.

One solution to the space problem that technology has offered is microfilm, and Phyllis Cade has plans about that, too. There's not much now, but she is hoping for te purchase of a microfilm reader and the placing of local and national periodicals on film.

For this summer, a film projector has been purchased and the library will offer a film program for children as another step toward expanded service.

The building itself, although needing some roof repair work , looks well kept inside with the oak paneling inlaid when Andrew Carnegie donated the funds to build the library in 1915. Before that, Saugerties had libraries in various spots, one of them the YMCA, which no longer exists. A carved fireplace sits at one end of the main room with the tale of Rip Van Winkle in bas relief. A museum downstairs houses a rock and mineral collection and historic artifacts.

The Old Dutch Church Bell Ringers of Kingston performed at the Wednesday night open house after a welcome by library president Nathan Aaron. Christine Carson was awarded first prize in an essay contest.

Hands Across U.S. ...Plans Altered

CHICAGO (UPI) — Plans to span the United States with a "hands across America" Bicentennial spectacular on July 4 have been altered somewhat.

It seems a coast-to-coast handholding is not quite feasible.

Instead, Chicago attorney Marvin Rosenblum said, the project is being restructured, the focus changed, the chain divided into more workable links and the date moved back, probably to Oct. 3.

Rosenblum, 33, the "mind" behind the "hands," wanted an unbroken chain of handholding citizens stretching from the Atlantic to the Pacific. But that, he said, required organization, which in turn required money — and very little was forthcoming.

Now, he said, "the uninterrupted chain aspect is being made secondary to the involvement of cities, towns, villages, wherever they may be."

Besides, the unbroken chain idea "excluded about 60 per cent of the country," Rosenblum said.

He said he had had complaints from persons in such places as Casper, Wyo., and Seattle, Wash., saying they wanted to participate. Now they can.

Rosenblum is looking forward to a number of scattered communities forming their own individual chain with the emphasis the same: "We are all fellow citizens and brothers."

"We're going to try to get a congressional proclamation having Sunday, Oct. 3, declared 'Hands Across America Day.'" Rosenblum said. The date, he said, would be in the "fall doldrums" with few vacations taking away school children and others wanting to participate.

"I think it is a meritorious salvaging of what I still feel is a very good project," Rosenblum said, a bit sadly. "It is very frustrating to get mail from virtually every town (expressing interest). I can feel the electricity.

"It's like standing in front of Niagara Falls and saying, 'How do I harnass all this energy?'"

Rosenblum said he expected his fall-back plan to have the support of at least one broadcasting trade journal, which would seek local help, for organizing the chains. He said he thought newspapers also might like to help organize individual efforts.

Male Teachers

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Missouri public school system has 9,599 male classroom teachers and 9,329 female teachers.

Dam Recreation

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Three out of every four dams in Missouri are used for recreation of some form, says the Missouri Division of Tourism.

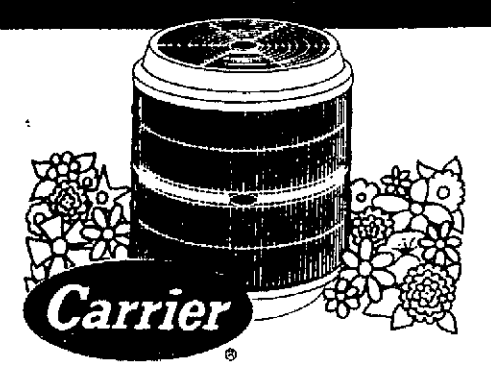
Fishing Seminar

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — About 100 outdoor writers and broadcasters and state officials took part in the second annual Governor's Fishing Seminar in 1976.

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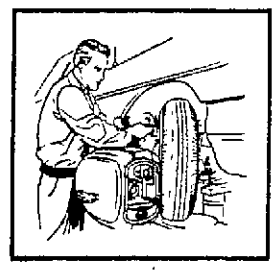
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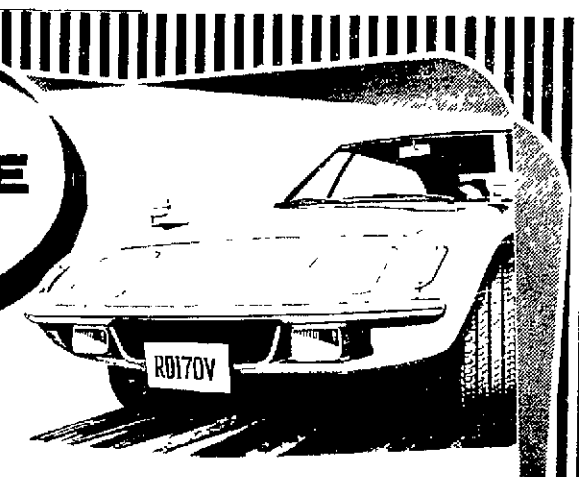

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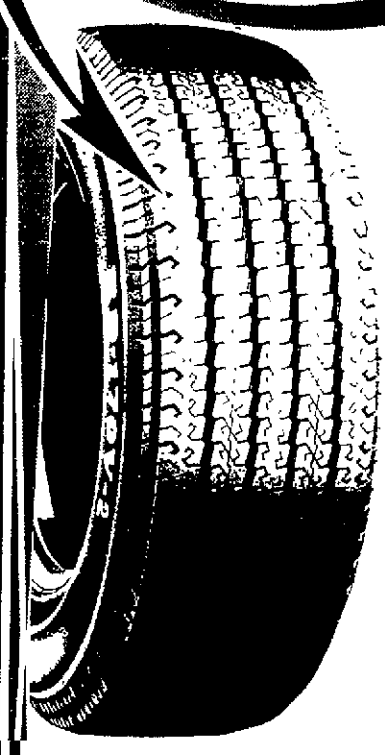
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175SR14	60.08	46.95	2.08
185SR14	60.12	48.95	2.30
195SR14	62.58	50.95	2.63
205SR14	73.43	57.95	2.84
165SR15	60.80	44.95	2.04
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SUNDAY FREEMAN MAGAZINE

The voices that wake up Ulster County.....page 10

The Driftwood Theatre's afloat.....page 8

Be your own witch doctor.....page 3

The Hudson Valley's Counterspy.....page 6

Announcements for Community Datebook must be sent to the Daily Freeman, 79 Hurley Avenue, by Tuesday afternoon preceding the Sunday of publication.

BENEFITS AND DINNERS

ULSTER COUNTY SPCA is conducting an Antiques for Animals Sale at Bottom of Broadway Building, Ferry Street, seven days a week, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

WOODSTOCK HADASSAH THRIFT SHOP is open on Rock City Road, one door up from Folk Art daily 10 to 5.

GUILD THRIFT SHOP for the benefit of the Mothers Guild in the basement of the Children's Rehabilitation Center, Webster Street, Tuesday and Friday from 10 a.m.

CARD PARTY sponsored by Vanderlyn Council No. 41, Daughters of America, will be held at Mannenchor Hall, Greenkill Avenue, Wednesday, June 16, 8 p.m. The public is invited. Regular meeting of the council will be held at 6:30 p.m.

CARD PARTY sponsored by Patroon Grange of Accord will be held at the Grange Hall, Thursday, 8 p.m.

PENNY SOCIAL for the benefit of Veterans' work will be sponsored by Town of Esopus American Legion Auxiliary at the Town Hall, Port Ewen, Friday, June 18, 6:30 p.m.

RUMMAGE AND FOOD SALE will be held at the Olivebridge Firehouse Saturday, June 19, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. sponsored by the Olive Fire Auxiliary.

FLEA MARKET AND STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL sponsored by the Ladies Aid of Ponckhockie Congregational Church, corner Delaware Avenue and Abruyn Street, is scheduled for Saturday, June 19, flea market at 1 p.m. and festival starting at 3 p.m.

COUNTRY FAIR AND AUCTION will be held at the United Reformed Church Town of Rosendale, Bloomington, Saturday, June 19. Auction is slated for 1:30 p.m. Featured at the Fair will be a Country Kitchen Lunch Counter, Baked Goods, Needle and Crafts, Jewelry, Plants, Attic Treasurers, Treasures, Kiddie Craft Corner and more.

COMMUNITY DINNER under the auspices of the men of Christ the King Episcopal Church will be held Saturday, June 19. The meal will feature stuffed cornish hen and garnishments. A social hour is planned for 6:30 p.m. dinner at 7:30 p.m. Program will be a slide presentation "The Historic Catskills,"conducted by Bob Steuding, professor at Ulster County Community College. Limited number of tickets are available and reservations may be made at the church, with Larry Borsumato or Dennis Van Wagenen.

LEGION DANCE will be held Saturday, June 19, at the Legion Hall in Stone Ridge, sponsored by American Legion Post 1512. Chairman Vince Verity extends and invitation to the public to attend. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. with music by Tom Filocco and his band. Proceeds will be used for Legion projects and the building fund.

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL will be held Sunday, June 20, at the Staatsburg Firehouse for the benefit of St. Margaret's Church, Staatsburg. Servings will be at 5 and 6:30 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS

FRANKIE CHOP DAY in Poughkeepsie for the benefit of the late beloved Polka band leader's widow. Sponsored by Polish American Citizens Club , the event will take place at the club's Hibernia Road recreation area, off the Taconic Parkway on the East and Salt Point Road, on the West and turning off by the Country Tavern. Information available from Leonard J. Babiarz, 19 North Bridge Street, Poughkeepsie.

OPEN HOUSE AT CAMP JAY CEE CEE on Hurley Mountain Road each Sunday during June from 1 to 5 p.m. sponsored by the camp and the Jewish Community Center. Applications available for summer memberships.

LISTEN AND LUNCH at YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, .Wednesday, June 16, noon. Dr. Harri H. Janssen, local gynecologist and obstetrician,will be the speaker concerning the topic of Breast Cancer.

ANNUAL STONE RIDGE LIBRARY FAIR on library grounds, Route 209, Stone Ridge, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Jazz and guitar concerts, magic show, spinning demonstration, old-fashioned country auction, awards. Booths will feature antiques, gourmet foods, rummage, baked goods, frozen casseroles and many handmade items, and a Book Barn. Rain date is Sunday, June 20.

SECOND ANNIVERSARY DINNER DANCE for Handicapped In Action at the Walnut Grove, Field Court, Saturday, June 19. Schedule includes social hour at 7:30 p.m. dinner at 8; ceremonies at 9:30 and dancing at 10.

NIGHT AT THE RACES entertainment at Mount Marion Fire house for the benefit of the Mount Marion Fire Department, Saturday, June 19, .

THIRD ANNUAL ROSE SHOW sponsored by Mid-Hudson Rose Society at Inter-County Savings Bank, New Paltz, Sunday, June 20, 2 to 6 p.m.

CONCERTS

RONDOUT VALLEY MIDDLE SCHOOL Cadet and Concert Bands concert will be this afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Middle School Gym. Miss Kathleen Thomas and Walter Highland are the directors. Concert open to the public. Admission is free.

CREATIVE MUSIC FESTIVAL final programs June Intensive Weekends, today: Pandit Pran Nath, Indian vocalist at 10 a.m.; Marc Black Group at 3 p.m., both programs at the Mount Tremper Camp, Route 212 and Wittenberg Road.

Community Datebook

AEOLIAN CHAMBER PLAYERS will give a benefit concert for the Smith's Clove Museum Village in Monroe, at the Village Hall of the Museum, tonight at 7 o'clock.

UP WITH PEOPLE concert at the Community Theatre, Broadway, under the auspices of the Kingston Trust Company. Adults, $1.50 and children, 12 years and younger, fifty cents. Senior Citizens, 65 and older, fifty cents.

THEATER - FILMS

FILM FAVORITES at Johann Strauss Atheneum, Ancram, today at 2 and 4 p.m. - "Top Hat" with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers; next weekend, "Reachingkfor for the Moon" with Douglas Fairbanks Sr., Bebe Daniels, Edward Everett Horton; June 19, 2, 4 and 8 p.m.; June 20, 2 and 4 p.m.

CIRCUS KINGDOM at the College Gym, New Paltz, Tuesday, June 15, 4:30 and 8 p.m. Benefit performance for New Paltz Community Cable Station Channel 12 TV. Tickets may be obtained from by calling Allen Epstein, Kingston; or Mrs. Richard Panman, New Paltz.

FILMS FOR WEEK at Upstate Films, Rhinebeck, Tuesday and Wednesday - "Sanjuro" 8 and 10 p.m.; Thursday through Sunday, - "Trouble lin in Paradise," 8 and 10 p.m. Final showing tonight at 8 and 10 p.m. of Artur Rubinstein's "Love of Life."

AWARD WINNING DOCUMENTARY FILM "L'chayim," will be seen Wednesday evening, June 16, 8 p.m. at Congregation Agudas Achim, 254 Lucas Avenue. Th e entire community, particularly high school and college students, are invited to see this first prize winner at the American Film Festival, 1974.

ENTERTAINER THE YEAR , Ben Vereen will be at Poughkeepsie High School, Thursday, June 17, 7 and 10 p.m. for the benefit of Hudson Vally Philharmonic. Reservations may bema d be made with Philharmonic Box Office, Box 191, Poughkeepsie, 12602.

HISTORICAL FILMS at Clermont State Historic Site, off Route 9G in Town of Clermont, Friday, 2 p.m. - "Meet Mr. Lincoln", Saturday, 10:30 a.m. - "Casey at the Bat" and "Beaver Valley."

REVOLUTIONARY - TIMES COMEDY "The Pursuit of Happiness" at J. .Watson Bailey Junior High School, Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m., for the benefit of Coach House restoration fund. The play is the Performing Arts of Woodstock production. of the Lawrence and .Armeni a Langner Broadway production. play.

CHILDREN'S LIBRARY SPECIAL End of School program, a "Magic Show" by Wayne Albert at the Children's Library, 110 Prince Street, Saturday, 1 p.m.

WOODSTOCK PLAYHOUSE BENEFIT GALA featuring variety show and champagne party, Saturday, 8:30 p.m.

CECILWOOD THEATRE in Fishkill will open Saturday, June 19 with presentation of the New York comedy "Two for the Seesaw." Information available from Maxine Bibona, 8 Marwood Drive, Poughkeepsie, 12601

PUPPETTREE THEATRE will present a show Punch and Judy Puppet Show for children, Sunday, June 20, at The Hamlet Theatre, Rt. 28A, West Hurley. Two performances, 1 and 3 p.m. Also Lady Clown Lumia. Tickets - 75 cents for children; $1.25 for adults. Information at theatre.

ART AND EXHIBITS

ART FOR ART sale for the benefit of the various activities of the Woodstock Artists Association, today and Monday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

ANNA SHORT landscape exhibit through June at The Gallery, Pine Bush Road, Stone Ridge, open Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

JUNE SCHARFF exhibits Batiks at Woodstock Office, Rondout National Bank during the month.

ROBERT PITTENGER landscape paintings at Gallery of July and August, 5 Rock City Road, Woodstock, through June 24, daily 1 to 6 p.m., closed Thursdays, open to 7 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

JOHN A. STORM photographic images at The Eye Gallery, Earthworks, ten miles north of Poughkeepsie on Rt. 9.

ANN GILLEN recent sculptures at Vassar Sculpture Gallery to July 1.

LILLIAN MANNEY various oil paintings in the lobby of the New Paltz Cinema, Simmons Plaza, New Paltz, through June, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

ORGANIZATIONS

INTER CITY JEWISH SINGLES social at Temple .Emanuel tonight at 6:30 p.m. Members and guests are welcome, ages 35 and over. There will be live music and buffet.

SOCIAL SOLOS Picnic today at home of Florence McGowan, Kerhonkson; car pool at Gateway Diner, 1:30 p.m. Reservations with Annabelle Lawlor. Roller skating party at Wood-Wheel in Port Ewen, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 16. Dance planned for Saturday, June 19, 8:15 p.m., carpool at .Gateway Diner, 8:15 p.m. Information from Dorothy Smith.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS children's birthday party today, 2 p.m. at Clinton Avenue Methodist Church. Information from Susan Towl. Hike up Overlook Mountain for teenagers and subteenagers, today, meet at Albany Avenue Grand Union, 10 a.m. Trip to Fireman's Museum, Saturday, June 19. Those planning to attend are to bring lunch and meet at Howard Johnson's in Saugerties, 11:15 a.m. Parents Without Partners will go dancing Saturday night. Information from Vivian Schoonmaker .

SAUGERTIES - WOODSTOCK Christian Women's Club June Luncheon at Flamingo Restaurant, Rt. 9W, Saugerties, Monday, June 14, 11:30 a.m. Theme - "In a Flower Garden."

TEMPLE EMANUEL SISTERHOOD luncheon at Villa Roma, Monday, June 14, at noon. Reservations may be made by calling Bea Goldberg or Jessie Goldsmith.

CHRISTIAN BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN's COUNCIL , Kingston Rhinebeck, June Dinner Meeting and Men's Night at Holiday Inn, Kingston, Tuesday, June 15, 6:30 p.m. Reservations with Linda Duspiva, Kingston, Helen .Christensen, Tillson, Loretta Adels, Ashokan.

HAIRDRESSERS AND COSMETOLOGISTS ASSOCIATION at Sky Top Restaurant, Tuesday, June 15, 7 p.m.

ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS Division No. 1, will hold an important meeting Tuesday, June 15, 7:30 p.m. at Knights of Columbus Hall, 389 Broadway.

SEEC a club for the blind and visually handicaped, will hold its regular meeting, Tuesday, June 15, 8 p.m. at the VFW Hall, 9W.

(Continued on Page 3)

Community Datebook

(Continued From Page 2)

PARENTS DIVISION of the Mid-Hudson Chapter of ASPO (American Society for Psychoprophylaxis in Obstetrics) will meet .Tuesday, June 15, 8 p.m. at the Rehabilitation Center , Mental Health Center, North Road , Poughkeepsie.

JUNIOR BABE RUTH LEAGUE will meet Tuesday, June 15, 8:15 p.m. at the Elk's Club, 143 Hurley Avenue.

KINGSTON CHRISTIAN WOMEN's CLUB luncheon, Tuesday, June 15, 11:30 a.m. at Holiday Inn. Special feature, "Origami", Japanese paper-folding art, will be presented by Mrs. George Economos.

LOMONTVILLE LADIES AUXILIARY of Lomontville Fire Department will hold the annual spring luncheon at Leherb's Restaurant, Wednesday, June 16, 12:30 p.m. Members may contact Ms. Laura Bulach, Ashokan Road, or Mrs. Raymond Elliott for additional information.

MAVERICK CRAFTSMEN of Ulstercounty Cooperative Extension will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Kurzawa, 60 Maverick Road, Woodstock, Wednesday, June 16, to plan next year's program.

SAUGERTIES REPUBLICAN CLUB will meet Thursday, June 17, 8 p.m. at Hickory Inn, Saugerties. The guest speaker will be Maurice Rosenstock, candidate for assemblyman to the 101st Assembly District.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY Ulster County Committee will hold the annual Girl State Dinner and Installation of County Officers Thursday, June 17, 6:30 p.m. at Holiday Inn, Kingston.

LEFOOTERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB will hold a pot luck supper at Hurley Reformed Church off Rt. 209, Hurley. Dancing will be a 8 p.m. preceded by supper at 6:30 p.m., Friday, June 18. Caller for the evening will be Bob Bourassa. Dinner reservations should be made with Bud and Vivian Neer.

WOODSTOCK WOMEN's CENTER Square dance at the Common Ground Teahouse. All women welcome, Friday, June 18, 8:30 p.m.

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA Court Santa Maria 164, will hold a luncheon for members only June 19, 12:30 p.m., at the Capri Restaurant. Lady Bug Fashion Gallery will feature a fashion show as part of the program. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Joseph Sweeney, West O'Reilly Street.

HASBROUCK ENGINE COMPANY No. 1 of Connelly, wil l hold its annual banquet Satruday, June 19, 7:30 p.m. at the Walnut Grove in Kingston. Reservations by Monday may be made with Henry Slattery of Jim Lamb.

SENIOR CITIZENS

RHINEBECK ASSOCIATION AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of Retired Persons will hold the first annual luncheon at Beekman Arms, Wednesday, June 16.

RONDOUT VALLEY American Association of Retired Persons and the National Safety Council will sponsor an eight hour session for all Senior Citizens, June 16, 17, and 18, 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Fire Hall, Kerhonkson, topic - "Defense Driving." Call Walter Czubay, Kerhonkson for further information.

WOODSTOCK SENIOR CITIZENS will open the shuffle board season with a picnic at Andy Lee Memorial Field, Thursday, June 17, at noon. Members should bring lunch. Soft drinks will be available.

KINGSTON CHAPTER American Association of Retired Persons No. 2039 will meet at George Washington School, Thursday, June 17, 7:30 p.m. Gene Riebman, a lawyer from New Paltz will speak on the legal rights and privileges of Senior Citizens.

How to be your own witch doctor

If you long to be a medieval self-healer, but have wondered what to do with the so-called medicinal harbs you have grown or found on the shelves of your health food store, here are a few "simples" from old-time herb books. Best results are achieved with the fresh green herbs, but if you have no place to grow them, by all means try what is already on your spice shelf or on that of your favorite brown rice emporium. Remember, these are ancient remedies devised long before the era of modern medicine, so, as they say on the labels of over-the-counter drugs, "If symptoms persist, consult your physician."

HEADACHE: For the brainpain brought on by fatigue, fury, or job pressures, grind rose hips to a pulp, mix with honey, and take a spoonful in the morning. Or crack the pit of a peach, dig out the kernel, grind it to an oil, and use same to anoint the temples and forehead. Make an infusion of costmary leaves (an infusion means one teaspoon to one cup of boiling water, allowed to steep for at least five minutes) and drink it in the morning after a fast of one hour. An infusion made from wild thyme may correct the violent throb of a hangover. Or crush pennyroyal in the hand, and inhale the fumes.

SMARTING, WATERING EYES: Make an infusion of borage leaves, orfrom the leaves of bachelor's buttons, and bathe the tired eyes. Or make a paste from the flour of dried white beans, ground rose leaves, and the white of an egg, and lay this over the eyelids.

GENERAL FATIGUE: Run hot water in the bathtub, and to this add a handful of chanomile leaves and flowers. Correct the temperature by adding cold water. Soak in the infusion for awhile; then shower to remove the debris.

A good all-around **GARGLE** may be made from an infusion of sage, rosemary, honey, and wine, boiled in a little water. This is to comfort and strengthen the throat.

For an **ITCHY SKIN,** try bathing the infected area with an infusion made either from pennyroyal or from mustard seeds. If all else has failed to get rid of **PIMPLES**, try bathing them in an infusion made from the leaves of rue, or from honeysuckle.

For **MELANCHOLY**, try an infusion of lemon balm, or borage, or burnet (one at a time, not all of them together.) For severe **ANXIETY**, verging on **PANIC**, soak lily-of-the-valley blossoms in wine, and drink the wine. For **FRENZY**, marked, perhaps, by **HALLUCINATIONS**, try making an ointment from cowslips, and applying it to the head. An infusion made from wild thyme may control **GIDDINESS**. Valerian root infusions are reported valiant against **GNSOMNIA**. An infusion of sage leaves may help to correct **ABSENCE OF MIND** and **FORGETFULNESS**.

For a **MILD FLU**, you might try rosemary soaked in wine. Pennyroyal is said to ease the discomfort of the **COMMON COLD**.

Wild Thyme tea for a hangover . . . lavender to cool a husband's ardor

The Chinese have long sworn by ginseng root as a general toner-upper, and a specific against the weakening effects of **LOVE**. And fastidious ladies of an older era cultivated their lavender gardens to produce a sachet that would guard them from undue husbandly **ARDOR**.

Perhaps none of these ancient recipes will do you any particular good; but they are guaranteed to have no dangerous side effects!

Dorothy Crawleigh





Anthony Pagliaro in his Crown Street shop displays a picture of Hervey White, one of his father's customers in the years the art colony was forming.

The artists' cobbler, Pagliaro

During the first quarter of this century a number of humble artists trouped into the cobbler on the Village Green and asked for sandals made to order by Ross Pagliaro, a resident of Italian descent, who operated his shop from 1927 to 1966. The building later became a candy store, the first home of Sight and Sound which recently moved to Tinker Street, and today is occupied by Clouds, a shop that dispenses American crafts, pottery and jewelry.

But more the village cobble and the artists. They earned fame as the years rolled on. Mr. Pagliaro's son, Anthony, one of four children, today operates a flourishing shoe repair enterprise on Crown Street in Kingston, having figuratively and literally stepped into his father's shoes.

"Tony", as he is known to his friends, we discovered when stopping by for a minor shodding of a pair of down-at-the-heel leather slippers. We spied a picture on the wall of Hervey White, who, among his many achievements, was the founder of the famous Maverick Sunday concerts here over six decades ago. We simply couldn't resist the temptation to inquire about this curio, for it was obvious that the present proprietor must have been too young to have ever known the renowned Hervey White.

"No," Tony explained, "it was my Dad who had the patronage of those then young artists in Woodstock. In those days sandals were just as popular as they are today. During the summer they air-conditioned one's feet, they never caused bunions, and when the season ended they were usually discarded. This meant more business for Dad the next spring."

Tony is proud of his father's association with the Woodstock elite of over three generations ago. Also adorning his walls are autographed photos of Karl Cramer, on of this community's foremost artists, and Carl Walters, who earned an international reputation as a ceramist. The late Mr. Cramer's daughter, Eileen Cramer, today pursues her father's interests as a board member of the Woodstock Artists Association, the Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen, and is also a member of Maverick Concerts.

"These three men were just some of his customers, " Tony reflected. "I was just a youngster when he took such painstaking care of them."

Tony opened his present shop on March 1, 1948. He is closed on Sundays and Mondays to give himself time to enjoy a little home life with his wife Fannie and their four children. His assistants share in this two day a week break.

What does Tony think of plastics and other substitutes that are taking the place of real leather? "Not much," he muses, "such artificial materials do not breathe, do not stretch, and don't give comfort. They may be cheaper and last longer, but when you are on your feet up to sixteen hours a day, well, why deprive yourself of comfort?"

Tony plans to close shop next July for two weeks and head for Canada where he and his family will visit historic sites in Quebec, and "take life easy!"

Hollister 'Jack' Sturges



On a churning turn, this pair managed to stay upright.

Phoenicia's Whitewater Slalom Race

Phoenicia again hosted a white water race last weekend drawing enthusiasts from all over the country. The Esopus raged as the intrepid paddlers bounced, splashed and slid through a slalom course of flood water. Conditions were perfect for the race, with a blue sky and temperatures high enough even for contestants who were dumped.

Most of the paddlers camped in adjacent land. Spirits were high as these whitewater racers found yet another way to enjoy the Hudson Valley in springtime.



The annual Esopus Slalom draws paddlers from all over the country.

Top counterspy of the Revolution lived in Marlbor, Fishkill

Enoch Crosby

Who was the most successful of all the counterintelligence agents on the American side in the Revolution?

He was Enoch Crosby, who prowled the Hudson Valley including Ulster County. This real honest-to-goodness spy, once aided in escaping by the son of a prominent Kingston resident, ended up becoming the model for Harvey Birch, the hero of James Fenimore Cooper's famous book, "The Spy."

The fictional Birch gained lots of publicity, while Crosby received next to none and today is still largely unknown.

A roadside plaque on Route 52 in Fishkill commemorates Crosby's wartime deeds and a Putnam County Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution bears his name. But he is unmentioned in most history books and still hasn't received much recognition for his important role in the war.

Crosby didn't win any acclaim during the Revolution either. Actually he ended up being despised by his family and friends, who were faithful to the Revolutionary cause. That was because Crosby was unable to reveal his true role until the end of the war in 1783. By then his exploits quickly became forgotten.

This Revolutionary War counter-spy worked under the famous John Jay, who was responsible for organizing an efficient secret service to ferret out hidden enemies. It was Jay who later told James Fenimore Cooper about the exploits of his most productive spy.

Although Crosby obviously was the model for Harvey Birch in "The Spy," written in 1821, Cooper emphatically denied it to the end of his days. The author insisted that he knew nothing of a man called Enoch Crosby.

That may well have been the case since Crosby used various code names in his role as a spy and because John Jay had used a code name in describing the spy to Cooper. Some believe the name Harvey Birch actually was one code name for Crosby.

Although Cooper denied using Crosby as the model for his character, there were others who definitely linked this real spy to Harvey Birch.

One was Frank Monaghan, a biographer of John Jay. He reported that "one of his (Jay's) most trusted agents, Enoch Crosby, was the origina of Harvey Birch, the hero of James Fenimore Cooper's 'The Spy,' for which Jay, years later supplied the materials."

Crosby also received credit from Frank Hasbrouck who wrote the "History of Dutchess County." He refers to the Van Wyck Homestead in Fishkill as the Wharton House (used in Cooper's book). "In this house," wrote Hasbrouck, "a company of Tories, who were lured by Enoch Crosby into the power of the Whigs, were tried before the Committee of Safety in the autumn of 1776." Crosby, he asserted, was the original Harvey Birch, the hero of Cooper's book.

There were many similarities between Birch and Crosby:

- Both operated in the neutral ground located in the Highlands in Southern Dutchess and Putnam Counties. The full title of Cooper's book actually was "The Spy: A Tale of the Neutral Ground."
- Both had many escapes from the Americans.
- Both were tall men, exceedingly uncommon at the time of the Revolution. They also were slim and muscular.
- The peddler's pack was important to both. Birch was known as a "pedlar" in Cooper's story, while Crosby was a shoemaker by trade who carried his tools in a peddler's pack while spying.
- Cooper reported in his story that Birch's parents became poor when he was young. This actually happened to Crosby at the age of 16 when he was forced to go to work.
- Money wasn't a concern of either man. Birch in the book reported he didn't spy for money, and Crosby received only a pittance of $250 for his war service.

Crosby actually became a counter-spy quite by accident and exhibited more daring-do than many fictionalized spies who followed in his footsteps — including the famous James Bond.

Despised by his peers who had no knowledge of his heroic mission; little sung even after the war was over and the truth was told, his heroic deeds were immortalized by John Fennimore Cooper, who fictionalized them in 'The Spy.'

Crosby was an American patriot in his late 20's when the Revolution broke out. He was among the first to enlist in 1775 after the Battle of Lexington. His regiment marched north, reaching Ticonderoga in August, 1775. Crosby became ill, but returned to duty in only a few days against a doctor's advice.

He was with the American force led by General Richard Montgomery that captured Montreal that November. When Crosby's six months enlistment expired he returned home like many of the other soldiers.

Crosby settled in Danbury, Conn., and became a shoemaker — a trade he had learned as a youth. That January he was shocked by news his commander, General Montgomery, had been killed in the unsuccessful American assault on Quebec.

In August, 1776, Crosby re-enlisted in the Continental Army and set out for an American camp near New York City. Before he could reach the camp, Crosby was mistaken for a royalist sympathizer by a Westchester Tory. Gaining the man's confidence, Crosby soon was introduced to various pro-British plotters and learned of a Tory company preparing to join the British in New York.

After telling the Tories he was tired of waiting for them to move out, Crosby left on his own for the British lines. He changed direction when out of sight and made for the home of a man he knew to be a member of the Committee of Safety. This man took Crosby to John Jay in White Plains.

Jay asked Crosby to help capture the newly recruited Tory company and then sent him as a "prisoner" to an American Rangers company in town. It was arranged for Crosby to escape.

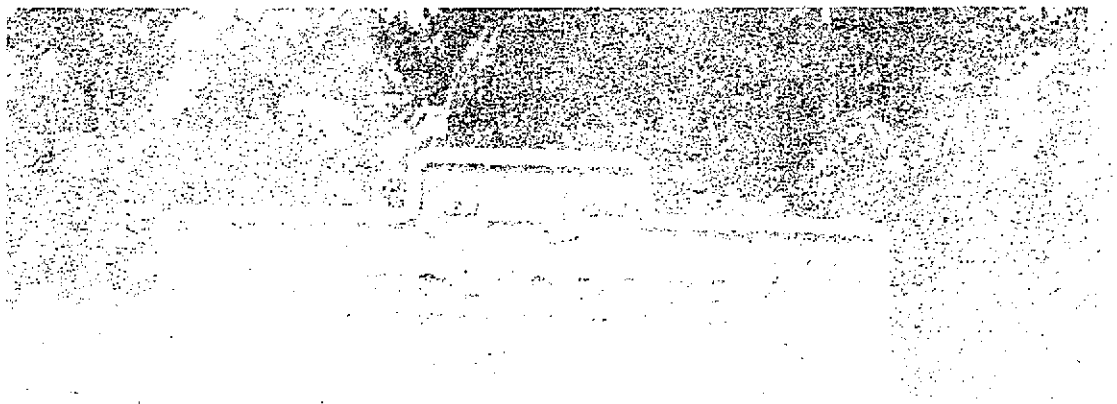
Rejoining the new Tory company, Crosby periodically sneaked away to meet the American Ranger captain from whom he had escaped. After giving the captain full details of Tory plans, Crosby rejoined the Tories in time to be arrested with them.

He remained a prisoner for about a week in various places, ending in the Dutch Reformed Church in Fishkill — built like a fortress with three-foot thick walls. Crosby escaped at night through a window someone had "neglected" to lock.

John Jay persuaded Crosby to continue as a secret agent. The spy used the same procedure of worming his way into a Tory household and then alerting the Americans when a Loyalist group had been assembled. Crosby often was captured with the Tories.

One time Crosby was hauled off with a group of prisoners to Fort Montgomery near

(Continued on Page 7)



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ture [illegible] forces at Pells[illegible] in West-

chester County.

Crosby also was present when the famous Major John Andre, who conspired with Benedict Arnold, was executed as a British spy. He was apprehensive when he witnessed the fate which might have befallen him if ever captured by the British while serving as a spy.

Crosby lived until the ripe old age of 85 before dying a natural death on June 26, 1835.

Jim Haviland



The Van Wyck House on Route 9 in Fishkill was supposedly used by James Fenimore Cooper as the setting for his Revolutionary War novel, "The Spy." He called the home "Wharton House." Enoch Crosby enticed a group of Loyalists to this dwelling where they were trapped by waiting Whigs.

Drifty's again a floating theatre — She'll move to a new berth soon

In the world of local entertainment, the Driftwood Floating Theatre Showboat is monument, a myth, and a tradition.

A bit of America's heritage, the Drifty is the nation's last showboat. And when Captain Edward Furbush brought her unique gingerbread exterior, elegant interior decor and onstage farce comedy laughter to Kingston in 1974, she charmed an entire county. It was love at first sight.

Then, last January, the monument toppled, sunk by heavy ice in Rondout Creek. The future looked dim for the myth... but tradition dies hard.

Captain Furbush went down with his ship; remained on board through the long ordeal that followed except for one night when freezing cold and lack of power forced him from his upper deck quarters. A concerned community also responded. After seven weeks, efforts to raise the Driftwood were successful. A boat was saved but a theatre was ravaged

Long months later, with the warm summer sun erasing the wreckage of winter, Furbush can say, "Now, when it's all over, we really have come out of it with maybe more pluses than minuses."

From disaster has come a new dream for the future—one that could keep this local institution entertaining the community for years to come.

But before the impossible dream was salvaged, the community offered help and support equal to Captain Furbush's own hard work and determination. If the ice had done no real damage to the hull and left no gaping holes, it had tipped the Drifty and toppled her until she filled with water.

Two city fire companies, directed by Chief Schreiber, worked in a day-long, unsuccessful effort to raise the showboat. Further efforts were postponed until the weather improved. During the wait, volunteer divers worked on the hull seams below water in the icy Rondout, and the Captain salvaged what he could as the water lapped at he velvet railings of the theatre's boxes.

Two losses were particularly galling. "Our beautiful roll top desk was gone," said the Captain. "It must have floated all the way down to Brooklyn by now. And we lost our player piano, too."

Finally, on March 14, pumping efforts to raise the Drifty were successful and the queen of the river was afloat once more. This time, 14 fire companies had participated in the day-long endeavor.

But seven weeks of water damage had left their mark. Almost complete restoration was needed. And, again, there was community support and volunteer effort after the raising.

"We've gone crazy here, working day and night," said Captain Furbush, "but it's almost renovated. We've had some wonderful people helping us, day, nights and Sundays. And we've made some changes that will please our audiences."

The Driftwood has een treated to a complete paint job, inside and out. New seats have been installed and there's even a new player piano. Carpenters and painters and helpers have worked side-by-side with the captain and his wife to rebuild supports and refinish the decor. And they've been joined by the showboat's cast and crew, up from the city every weekend.

There were benefit performances, too, by the local Colonade Players. Proceeds from those dinner theatre shows went to the Driftwood. There were other money donations, and offers to work on an eventual opening night celebration, and volunteers to print up envelopes for the season stamped with the Driftwood's insignia.

Now the pluses were indeed beginning to outweigh the minuses. But the biggest plus for the cast, crew and public will be the showboat's new location.

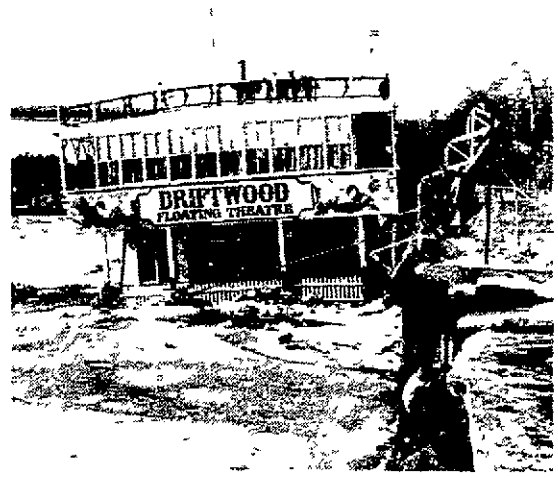
With only a little dredging left to do, the Driftwood will move from the landing at the foot of Broadway. She's going up the Rondout to Dock N' Dine at Eddyville.

It was evident to Captain Furbush that he couldn't and wouldn't leave her in her predsent location another winter. At Dock N' Dine, there will b no chance of ice disaster occurring again. And there will be the happy mating of an excellent restaurant and a lively night at th theatre. Dinner theatre on the water is the pleasant prospect for all.

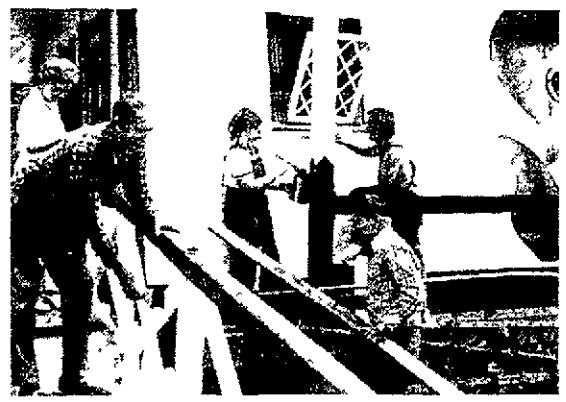
Against what once seemed impossible odds, the showboat's summer opening is less than a month away. The cast will go into rehearsals on June 17 and, on July 2, the grand reopening is planned as an invitational benefit for the valiant showboat herself. A full season of live summer theatre will follow with the official opening on July 3.

Now that the future looks bright again, Ed Furbush's close friends will tell you he's a funny man in a way. He can't bring himself to call or write anyone for help. If someone offers him something, he'll accept it and say, "Thank you," but he can't and won't beg. Once, friends say, he sold his beloved motorcycle to help the Drifty through a former crisis.

This time, help came in spite of his preference not to seek it. And that ssme kind of support should make this Bicentennial year a bountiful birthday, too, for the showboat. In the world of local etertainment, what could be better than cocktails and dinner at Dock N' Dine, followed by the hilarious charm of an old fashioned comedy aboard the Driftwood?



Things looked pretty bleak for the non-floating theater until the community rolled up its sleeves and helped.



A few of the many volunteers bringing Drifty back to her glorious, garish glamour. Left to right, Shirley Furbush, Dick Holbrook, Marilyn Hughes, Captain Ed Furbush, and Bill Quick.



Shirley Furbush, (Mrs. Edward Furbush) and Corey Strawn apply a spanking new coat of paint.

Especially for young readers

The Mini Page®

Member of EDPRESS

Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner 1975

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By BETTY DEBNAM

It's Up There In All Kinds of Weather!

Where Our Flag Flies Night 'n Day



Fort McHenry National Monument, Baltimore, Maryland.



Photo courtesy the Star-Spangled Banner Flag House

Flag House Square, Baltimore, Maryland, where the Star-Spangled Banner was made.

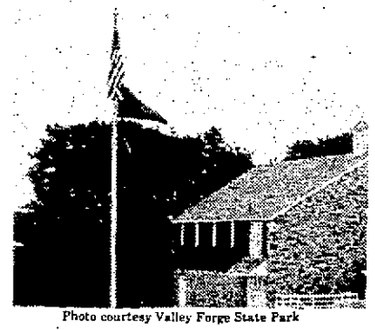


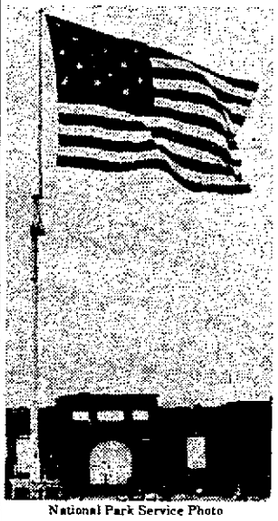
Photo courtesy Valley Forge State Park

Valley Forge State Park, Valley Forge, Pennsylvania.



Washington and his troops camped at this site during the cold winter of 1777-1778.

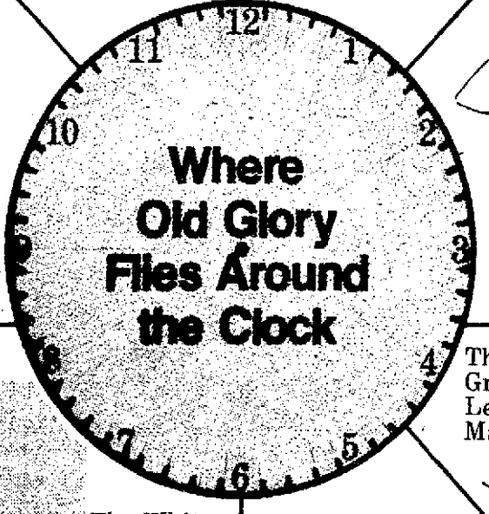
The United States Marine Corps (Iwo Jima) Memorial, Arlington, Virginia.



National Park Service Photo



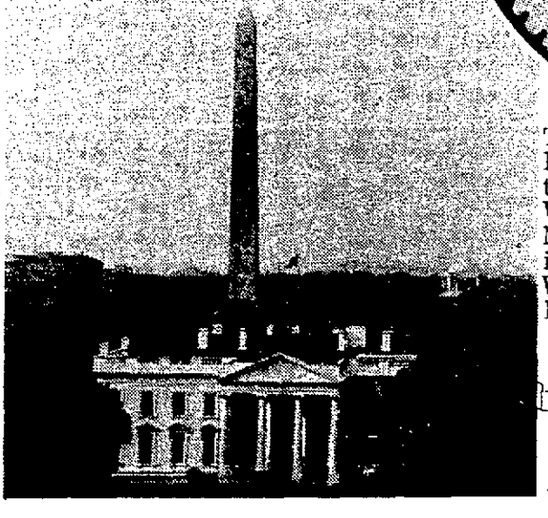
During the war of 1812, the flag flown here inspired Frances Scott Key to write the "Star-Spangled Banner."







National Park Service Photo



National Park Service Photo

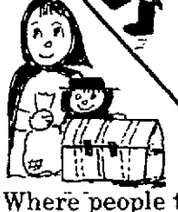
The White House and the Washington Monument in Washington, D.C.



United States Customs Ports of Entry.



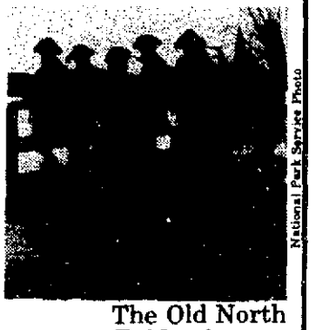
U.S. Customs Photo



Where people traveling from other countries come into the USA.



The Battle Green, Lexington, Massachusetts.



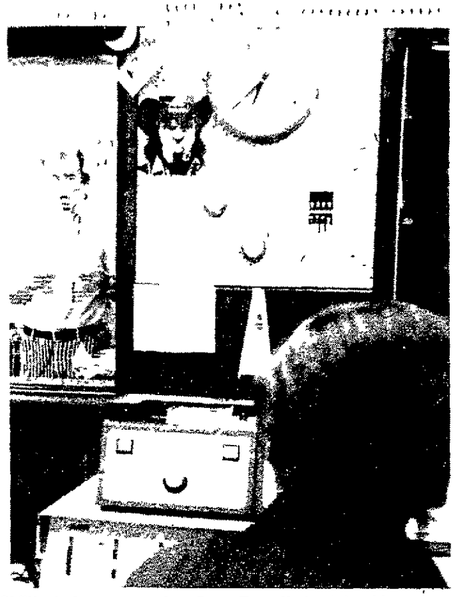
National Park Service Photo

The Old North Bridge is near Lexington where the opening shots of the Revolutionary War were fired on April 19, 1775.

Although it is the custom to fly the flag only from sunrise to sunset, there is no strict law about flying it at night. Special laws handed down by presidents and Congress, say the flag should be flown around the clock at the sites above. Other places fly it night and day, but not by a special law from Washington.



"Ah, yes...they're having Colonel Corn"



Skilling's busy even when Steve Boutelle is giving his newscast.



Checking the news wire.

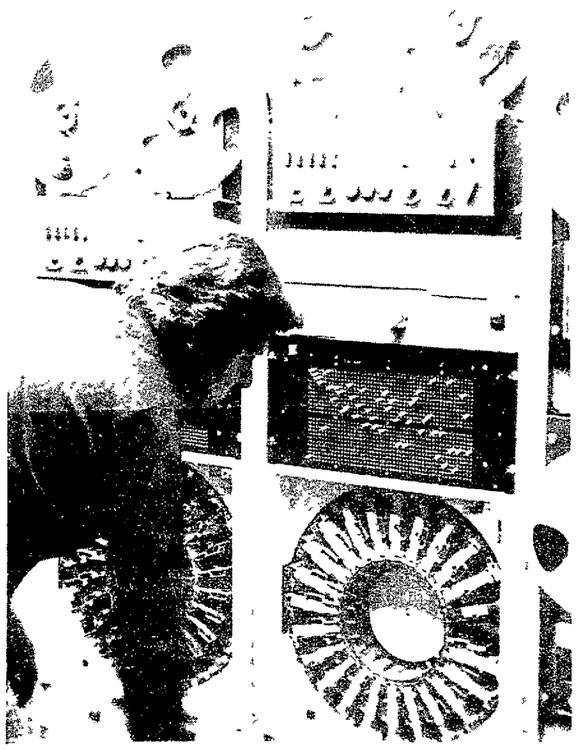


"No, love, it isn't a snow day. Go to school."



The wall of commercials, each contained in a tape cartridge.

The voices that wake up Ulster County



Waking up the FM automation.

Bill Skilling of WGHQ tries to gear his prattle to the tone of the day

Seven minutes of five in the morning. The alarm clock rings with a vengeance in the house on Kingston's Wall Street. Bill Skilling rolls out of bed. Downstairs in the kitchen, he starts making the first of two pots of coffee he'll brew before heading for work precisely 50 minutes later on the dot.

Skilling has been waking many of us up for 11 years. His colleagues call him "the dean of broadcasters of the Hudson Valley." But if anyone had told him back in New York City before he took on the early morning stint at WGHQ that he'd have to get up at 4:50 a.m. six days a week, he'd have laughed his head off.

Still, he's adroitly managed to go on the air at 6 a.m. all those years except for an occasional transmitter problem over which he had no control. And always his voice has maintained its cheerful, mellifluous appeal —unless he's had a cold or the day before had been "terrible."

Wide awake after all that coffee and a brisk walk of several blocks to the station, "it's the robot moving around," he says, of those hectic last minutes before air time.

Power and transmitters for both stations (WGHQ and WBPM) must be turned on. News copy streaming all night from the wire machine must be organized. All material left by the traffic department for use during the day has to be put in order. New commericials need to be slotted in the proper places. The day's pre-taped programs must be close at hand. Records to be spun must be selected.

The first hour on the air keeps him running at a frenzied sprint. While the pre-taped Almanac show is playing, Bill says, "I'm babying WBPM to join WGHQ at 7 a.m. I talk to the computer and make it come in on time by telling it nice things. When Almanac is finishing, I'm getting the school lunch menus ready and dialing home to wake up my wife to get the kids off to school."

But Skilling likes his job—the whole job. There's nothing about it he likes least. "I'm fortunate in that I do things I like to do," he said. "I like and love radio and theatre and I'm fortunate to be involved in both."

There is high satisfaction in those rare moments when "you just apparently, through something you say, hit the same feeling or temperament of the general audience—and they call to tell you about it."

For him, the whole point of the success of any morning, in essence, is not a rapport with his audience so much as echoing their mood, feelings and thoughts. Says Skilling, "When they call and say, 'You hit it on the nose, Bill—that's the way we feel today,' then you know you're not just a little box in the kitchen. You become a part of their family."

Tuning in to the family wavelength is a Skilling trademark. Because he found his own children making light of school lunch menus, he knew he shouldn't be serious about them if they weren't. He stopped reading them straight and his rollicking renditions are a staple morning amusement in thousands of homes.

If his nonchalance is contagious, so is his commitment to those families who depend on him and the station for information or a light moment.

He has a feel for the pulse of the good days and the tough days. He feels strongly that on a snowy morning, people don't want humor from him. They don't know whether to get the kids ready for school, but they have to go through the motions until they hear on the radio the news of delayed openings or closings.

"Their time is too precious for funny lines," he says. "They don't want you to come on with them. They want information on the school story for the day."

Still, most of the humorous things that happen to him at wake up time revolve around school and the weather. "The phones jangle constantly," he says disbelievingly, "with kids calling on rainy days in April and May to ask if school's on or off."

He takes his cue from the weather, the time of the year, and his own mood and feelings to make contact with the constantly changing sensibilities of his audience. He thinks the worst period for any family comes after Christmas...coming off the joyousness of creating happiness for your family and getting back to work, school and bill paying for the next three months.

"It's a tough time," he says, "and if I can make it lighter or let them know it's tough for me and everybody else, maybe I can become part of the family and not some distant voice."

He carries his family-oriented philosophy to its outer limits. "I've been doing the birthdays of the Mannix family children in Rhinebeck for 10 years," he says,"and they even have their own theme. We play the Mannix theme from the TV show."

The tempo of his day accelerates even further after he finishes up the morning show. As program director of the local station, future programming must be talked about constantly. Where to improve. What's interesting to an audience at a given hour. Blending a mix of talk and information shows with the style of music that has has become identified with both WGHQ-AM and WBPM-FM.

"Our music is pretty carefully picked," he said, "and I think both stations reflect in their music what's happening in the music industry itself. There are songs on WGHQ from the 1940s to the 1970s that are also on WBPM, which is a stereo rock station. But there's nothing stereo rock about Olivia Newton John, a pretty girl singing pretty songs, who deserves to be on both stations.

"We try to encompass an age group of young marrieds in their early 20s who grew up on rock to not-so-young marrieds in their 40s and 50s who grew up with Glenn Miller and Stan Kenton. Even the music I pick to use in the morning is selected by what kind of day it is. If it's a hectic day for listeners, I don't play hectic music. I try to play something funny or something soothing."

After the morning stint, too, there are commercials to be recorded and constant p ressure to work ahead. Even when he's on the board from 6 to 10 a.m., he said, "the only way it works is to be at least three or four steps ahead." And, so, when the audience is hearing one thing, what they'll be hearing four minutes from then is in operation.

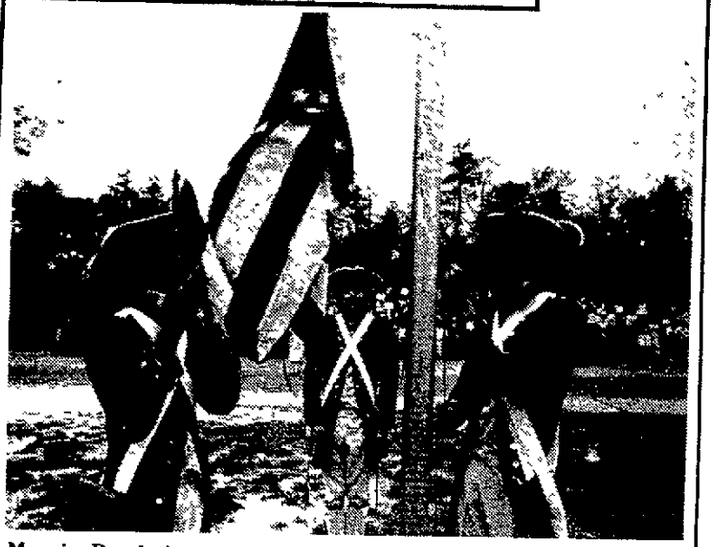
Watching Bill Skilling's fast-paced day unfold is the key to why he tries to be in bed nightly after watching the 11 o'clock news on television. But his outside theatre and community activities often keep him out of the house an hour or even two past midnight.

He refuses to allow that to interfere with his brighteyed, bright-voiced disc jockey's morning. Those families who depend on him for information or a light moment "don't need to know I'm in trouble or the way I feel," says the voice that helps wake up the Hudson Valley

(NEXT: Behind the morning microphone with John Betaudier of WKNY.)

Tobie Geertsema

Flags of the Revolution



Men in Revolutionary uniforms get ready to raise the Stars and Stripes at a school celebration. Children in colonial costumes are in the background. There will be many flag-raising ceremonies on Flag Day, June 14.



The colonists often used the rattlesnake on flags as a symbol of rebellion against England. The words "Don't Tread on Me" often were on these flags.

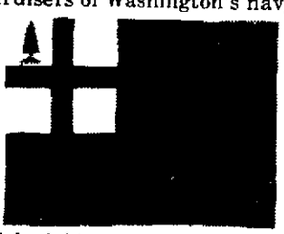
Many army regiments and navy ships had their own flags at the beginning of the Revolution.



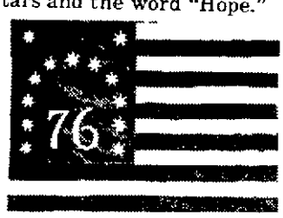
A white and green flag was often flown by the ships or cruisers of Washington's navy.



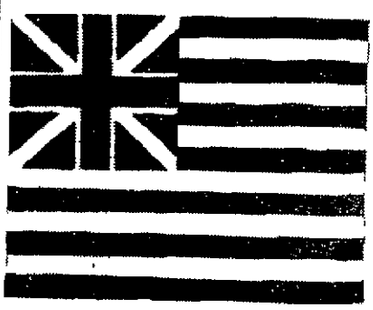
The blue and white Rhode Island flag had an anchor, 13 stars and the word "Hope."



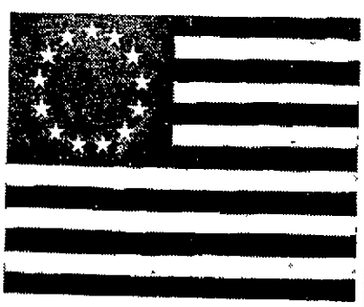
Colonial troops carried this flag when they fought the Battle of Bunker Hill on June 17, 1775.



Some people think the flag carried at the Battle of Bennington in 1777 inspired the Stars and Stripes.



George Washington raised the Grand Union Flag at Cambridge, Massachusetts in January, 1776. It had the flag of England in the left corner and 13 stripes.

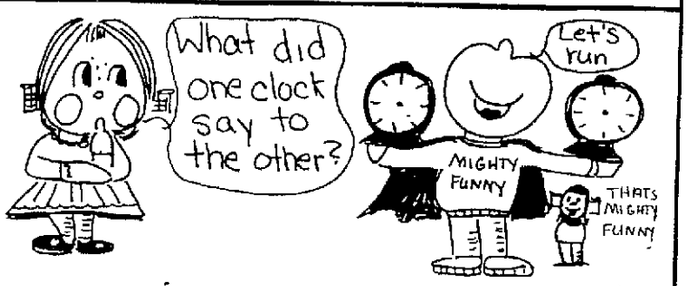


The Stars and Stripes, whose birthday we observe on June 14, was created in 1777 when the Continental Congress adopted it. This is the flag Betsy Ross is supposed to have made.

©MPPC

Mini Jokes

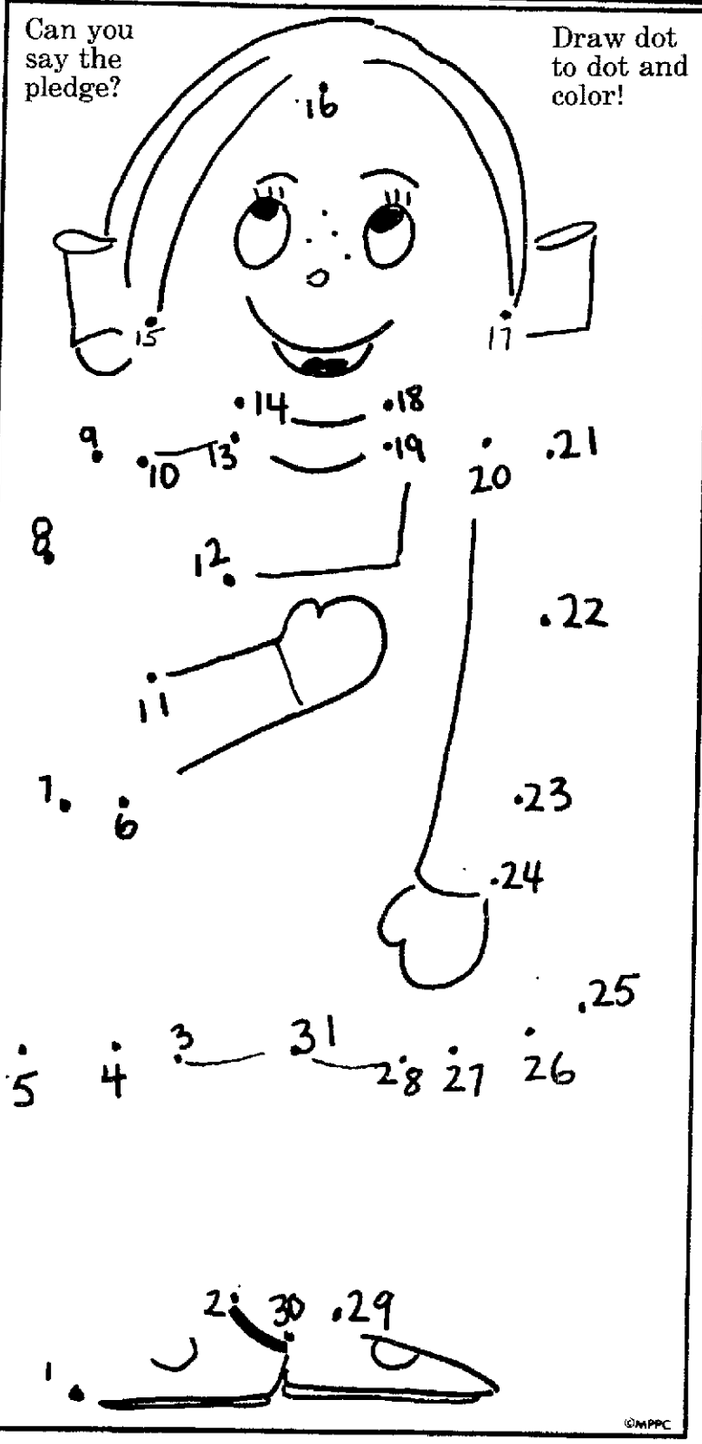




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Can you say the pledge?

Draw dot to dot and color!



©MPPC

sunday

6:00
3 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
6:20
5 NEWS
6:30
3 CAMERA THREE
5 REVEREND CLEOPHUS ROBINSON
7 NEWS
6:55
2 GIVE US THIS DAY
7:00
2 U.S. OF ARCHIE
3 INSIGHT
5 WONDER WINDOW
6 TREEHOUSE CLUB
7 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
8 THIS IS THE LIFE
11 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
12 13 GLORY OF THE GOSPEL
7:15
4 SERMONETTE
11 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
7:25
9 PRAYER
7:26
2 IN THE NEWS
7:30
2 HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS POP-CORN MACHINE
3 ARTHUR AND COMPANY
4 LIBRARY LIONS
5 YOGI BEAR
6 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
7 THIS IS THE LIFE
8 WORSHIP FOR SHUT INS
8 13 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN Information about plant insects. More planting, too; most likely carrots and late varieties of corn. (10)
9 CHRISTOPHERS
10 SPIRIT OF INDEPENDENCE
11 BIOGRAPHY
12 13 WORD OF LIFE
7:45
6 GOOD NEWS
7:56
2 IN THE NEWS
8:00
2 PATCHWORK FAMILY
3 WE BELIEVE
4 VEGETABLE SOUP
5 WONDERAMA
6 MR. MAGOO
7 FAITH FOR TODAY
8 CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST
8 12 13 SESAME STREET
9 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
10 OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR
11 ORAL ROBERTS
12 13 REX HUMBARD
8:30
3 MY NEIGHBOR'S RELIGION
4 MARYKNOLL WORLD
6 9 DAY OF DISCOVERY
7 HUMAN DIMENSION
8 INSIGHT
11 MAGILLA GORILLA
8:50
4 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:00
2 CHANNEL TWO THE PEOPLE
3 BARRIO
6 9 ORAL ROBERTS
7 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
8 13 MISTER ROGERS
10 TOWN AND COUNTRY
11 BIG BLUE MARBLE
12 13 HOUR OF POWER
9:10
4 JEWISH SCENE
9:25
11 GREATEST HEADLINES
9:30
2 WAY TO GO
3 CONGRESSIONAL REPORT
4 HERE AND NOW
6 HEAR THE WORD
7 ACCENT ON
8 CAPTAIN NOAH
8 13 CARRASCOLENDAS
9 PERCY SUTTON
10 TABLE OF THE LORD
11 CALL IT MACARONI
10:00
2 LAMP UNTO MY FEET
3 EYE ON WOMEN
4 SUNDAY
6 CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE
7 INSIGHT
8 HOT FUDGE
8 13 SESAME STREET
9 SUNDAY MASS
11 SUPERMAN
12 13 JIMMY SWAGGART
10:30
2 3 LOOK UP AND LIVE
6 WALLY'S WORKSHOP
7 8 GROOVIE GOOLIES
9 POINT OF VIEW
10 FACE TO FACE
11 LONE RANGER
12 13 MEDIX
10:55
7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
11:00
2 CAMERA THREE
3 GETTING DOWN TO BUSINESS
5 FLINTSTONES
6 CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING
7 8 THESE ARE THE DAYS
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
9 REX HUMBARD
10 MOVIE
11 F TROOP
12 13 PERSPECTIVES
11:30
2 3 FACE THE NATION
4 HEALTH FIELD
7 8 MAKE A WISH
8 13 VILLA ALEGRE
11 MOVIE 'Abbott and Costello Meet the Keystone Kops' 1947 Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. Two zanies, talked

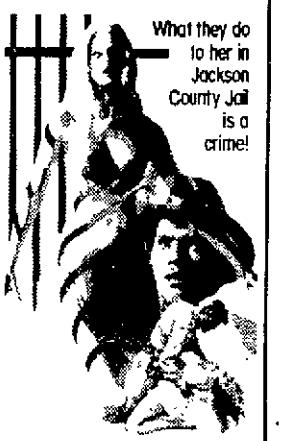
LYCEUM Red Hook
* NOW SHOWING *
Alfred Hitchcock's
"FAMILY PLOT"
—PG—
• Fri.-Sat. at 7:30 and 9:30
• Other Evenings at 7:30 only
Adults $1.50 Exc. Fri.-Sat. $2.00
Child. Under 12—$1.00 All Times

ORPHEUM
SAUGERTIES • 246-6561
Thru Tues. at 7:15 & 9:15
ROBERT DE NIRO
TAXI DRIVER
R

COMMUNITY
CATSKILL • 943-2410
SCREEN (1) 7:20 & 9:15
"MOTHER, JUGS & SPEED"
SCREEN(2) THRU THURS.
EVES AT 7:30 & 9:00
X-AGE 18 REQUIRED
"TARZ & JANE & BOY & CHEETA"

TINKER STREET CINEMA
Woodstock 679 8608
WED.-THURS.—8 p.m.
Claye Lelouch's
MONEY-MONEY-MONEY
FRI.-SAT.—7 & 9 p.m.
Wertmuller's
LOVE & ANARCHY
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
DeSica's
BRIEF VACATION

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93 Vineyard Ave., Highland
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Continuous Shows
Noon to 11 p.m. NOW PLAYING
"Live Burlesque Show"
Plus 2 Adult Features
"ROBBIN"
"DOUBLE YOUR PLEASURE"
Rated X

OVERLOOK DRIVE-in
Rte 44-east DeGarmo, Rte 55 exit Overlook
Poughkeepsie; GL 2-3445
NOW THRU JUNE 15


JACKSON COUNTY JAIL
A NEW WORLD PICTURE
METROCOLOR R
— ALSO —
"BORN TO KILL"

TILLSON VOLUNTEER FIREMENS BAZAAR
JUNE 24-25-26
6 p.m. 'til ?
Refreshment—Awards


ROSENDALE THEATRE
24 Hour Phone 658-8989
Rosendale, N.Y.
Free Parking Rear of Theatre
TONIGHT & MONDAY
2 shows at 7 & 9 p.m.
"EAT MY DUST" (pg)
Ron (Happy Days) Howard

HYDE PARK DRIVE-in
Rte. 9, Hyde Park; CA 9-2000
NOW THRU JUNE 15
Lipstick
R
Introducing MARGAUX HEMINGWAY
PLUS
BURT REYNOLDS
CATHERINE DENEUVE
"HUSTLE"
JUNE 16- WINTERHAWK
92 IN THE SHADE
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE / SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

ROOSEVELT THEATRE
Rte. 9, Hyde Park; CA 9-2000


PG
MARLON BRANDO
JACK NICHOLSON
THE MISSOURI BREAKS
ACRES OF FREE PARKING

HI-WAY DRIVE-IN
Route 9W COXSACKIE
NORTH OF CATSKILL ON RT. 9W
TONITE thru TUES. • 3 HITS
What They Do To Her In Jackson County Jail Is A Crime!
JACKSON COUNTY JAIL
2. "LITTLE LAURA"
3. "BORN TO KILL"

SUNSET DRIVE-IN
ROUTE 9
S. Mkt. Bridge Hudson
SOUTH OF HUDSON ON RT. 9
TONITE thru TUES • 2 HITS
Funniest Film Ever Made!
MEL BROOKS'
BLAZING SADDLES
2. Joe Don Baker "FRAMED"

SPONSORED BY C.D.C.D.A.
Bicentennial
COIN-STAMP SHOW
POLISH COMUNITY CENTER
Washington Ave. extension, Albany, N.
SUNDAY, JUNE 13
12 Noon to 6 p.m., Auction at 6 p.m.
U.S. Post Office will attend show. Bicentennial, Curency, Mint error displays, C.D.C.D.A. hourly door awards
$50 Bicentennial door award 4 p.m.
$25 Special drawing after auction
POSTCARDS
FIFTY DEALERS
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Presents:
VICKI SUE ROBINSON
"Turn the Beat Around"
2 Shows
Tickets At The Bar
Open 7 Nights
Friday Night, June 18
Mon. and Thurs.—2 DRINKS for the price of 1
Open At 10 P.M.
Coming Soon
Our Star Erich D.J.
DONNA SUMMER
No Cover—No Minimum—Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. and Sun.
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COMMUNITY
BROADWAY-KINGSTON
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MAYFAIR
ROUTE 9W-KINGSTON
336-5513
7:45-9:15
"JACKSON COUNTY JAIL"
YVETTE MIMIEUX
TOMMY LEE JONES
For Mature Audiences
SUNSET DRIVE IN
ROUTE 28-NORTH
338-8774
OPENS AT 7 P.M.
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK
ENDS TONIGHT
"EAT MY DUST"
—and—
"DEATH RACE 2000"

Sun. Cont.

[illegible]
13 TOMBY'S ANTIQUE WORKSHOP
11:55
[illegible] DOLLHOUSE
COOK
2:00
[illegible]
[illegible]

YOU
HOUR OF POWER
2 SPRING LINE [illegible]
[illegible] 25
[illegible]

13 DIRECTIONS
1:00
[illegible] MOVIE Union Station [illegible] Holden Nancy [illegible]
[illegible] BICENTENNIAL A [illegible] PERSPECTIVE
[illegible]
[illegible]
13 NEWSWATCH
[illegible] VS JERSEY BAND
1:30
[illegible] UNCOVERED
[illegible]
[illegible] REELS
[illegible]

Rodeo Championships Mod A Look Back At The Champions spotlights Madeline Manning Jackson (Dec America's foremost [illegible] runner (137
IT TAKES A THIEF
MOVIE The Ro[illegible] (1941 Eng[illegible] Bel The Est Sid[illegible]
13 NEWSWATCH
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

CONCERT Piano virtuoso Bolet performs works by Liszt Mendelssohn and Chopin
4:00
WATER WORLD Bat[illegible] Ship Sto
ANIMAL WORLD S[illegible] of the Bats
COMMITMENT Ex[illegible] [illegible] Ne[illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] Pasing [illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible] MOVIE [illegible]

anonymity of second place (106)
6:30
CBS NEWS
NBC NEWS
13 NEWS
8 WORLD PRESS
$25,000 PYRAMID
SF [illegible] 1989 [illegible] of [illegible]
7:00
30 MINUTES
THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

Hughes Hubbard & Reed congratulates Sid Caesar, Imogene Coca, Carl Reiner and Mel Brooks on their Emmys for Outstanding Writing Achievement in Variety or Music. Described by critics as "exciting, stylish, enchanting entertainment that tarnishes with humor and bite." Don't miss it.

Love Among the Ruins
Tonight, 9 P.M. on ABC Channel 7

Brought to you by

IBM

DAVID NIVEN'S AD[illegible] TURE SERIES Br[illegible] Wings
WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
BASEBALL New York Mets vs San Francisco
13 NFL CHAMPIONSHIP
3:30
JERRY VISITS
ANSWERS PLEASE
LET'S MAKE A DEAL
8 13 WALL STREET WEEK Host Louis Rukeyser Annual Meetings 1976' Guest Elliot J Weiss Executive Director Investor Responsibility Research Center, Inc. (546)
12 13 CHAMPIONS
12 JORGE BOLET IN

[illegible]
PAID POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT
MOVIE The Stranger 1970 Clu[illegible] Corbett Cameron Mitchell An astronaut crashes on another planet and becomes a fugitive from the power structure there
CONCENTRATION
8 13 INNER TENNIS Concentration A method for achieving concentration without self-defeating tightening of the body (104)
TREASURE HUNT
12 13 CANDID CAMERA
12 OLYMPIAD The Big Ones That Got Away' A look at how centimeters and fractions of a second separate the Olympic glory of victory from the faceless

[illegible]
ORAL ROBERTS SUMMER SPECIAL [illegible] People
12 NOVA [illegible] the Shark A look at the world of the shark its unique characteristics and the differences within the species (318)
8:30
MOVIE Money Women And Guns' 1959 Jock Mahoney Kim Hunter A detective is hired to find out which one of four heirs has killed an old prospector
8:57
BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
NBC NEWS UPDATE

daytime

5 55
13 NEWS
6 00
2 GIVE US THIS DAY
3 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
6 10
2 CBS NEWS
6 15
7 NEWS
11 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
6 20
5 NEWS
6 25
4 SERMONETTE
6 27
5 FRIENDS
6 30
2 10 SUMMER SEMESTER
4 KNOWLEDGE
5 SPEAK FOR YOURSELF (EXC MON [illegible])
7 [illegible] VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
6 55
[illegible] STUDENT SPECTRUM
[illegible]
[illegible] CBS [illegible]
[illegible] TOP
5 UNDERDOG
7 12 13 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
[illegible] CARTOON CARNIVAL
10 BUGS BUNNY
11 POPEYE
7 05
8 13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
7 25
[illegible] PRAYER
7 30
2 [illegible] NEWS
5 BUGS BUNNY
[illegible] GOOD MORNING AMERICA
8 13 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
11 FELIX
7 35
2 CBS NEWS
10 NEWS
7 55
10 SPIRIT OF 76
8 00
2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
5 FLINTSTONES
8 13 HODGEPODGE LODGE
[illegible] VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
11 MAGILLA GORILLA
8 30
5 RIN TIN TIN
8 12 13 MISTER ROGERS
[illegible] JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
11 LITTLE RASCALS
9 00
2 TO TELL THE TRUTH
3 NEW ENGLAND JOURNAL
[illegible] NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
5 DENNIS THE MENACE
[illegible] PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
[illegible] AM NEW YORK
[illegible] SESAME STREET
10 CROSSWITS
[illegible] STERS
12 JONNY QUEST
9 30
2 PAT COLLINS SHOW
[illegible] CONCENTRATION
5 GREEN ACRES
[illegible] BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (EXC FRI) [illegible] (FRI)
10 TATTLETALES
11 DREAM OF JEANNIE
12 13 JETSONS (EXC WED) [illegible] and [illegible] Friends (WED)
9 45
12 13 MR FOOD (WED)
10 00
2 3 10 PRICE IS RIGHT
[illegible] SANFORD AND SON
5 THAT GIRL
7 MOVIE [illegible] (MON) [illegible] Part II (TUE) [illegible] My Baby Smiles At Me [illegible] (WED) When My Baby Smiles At Me Part [illegible] Somebody Loves Me (THUR) Somebody Loves Me Part II (FRI)
[illegible] MERV GRIFFIN
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
9 ROMPER ROOM
11 GILLIGAN S ISLAND
12 13 LET S MAKE A DEAL
12 A BIT WITH KNIT
10 30
[illegible] CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
8 13 ZOOM
11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
12 13 DAVID ALLAN SHOW
12 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
11 00
2 [illegible] GAMBIT
[illegible] WHEEL OF FORTUNE
[illegible] BE[illegible]TCHED
[illegible] LET S MAKE A DEAL
[illegible] FAMILY AT [illegible]
[illegible] STRAIGHT TALK
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
12 13 EDGE OF NIGHT
12 MAGGIE AND THE BEAUTIFUL MACHINE
11 30
2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE
[illegible] HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 MIDDAY LIVE
7 [illegible] 12 13 HAPPY DAYS
11 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
12 HODGEPODGE LODGE
11 55
2 10 CBS NEWS
12 00
2 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
3 [illegible] 10 12 13 NEWS
[illegible] FUN FACTORY
7 LET S MAKE A DEAL
8 13 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
11 700 CLUB
12 MISTER ROGERS
12 30
2 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
[illegible] GONG SHOW
7 [illegible] 12 [illegible] CHILDREN
[illegible] JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
12 VEGETABLE SOUP
2 55
[illegible] NBC NEWS
5 NEWS
[illegible] TAKE KERR
[illegible]
2 TATTLETALES
3 MATCH GAME
[illegible] SOMERSET
5 MOVIE [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
11 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
[illegible] ELECTRIC COMPANY
[illegible]
2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
[illegible] DAYS OF OUR LIVES
7 [illegible] 12 [illegible] AND REASON
13 NEWS
2 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
[illegible]
11 HAZEL
[illegible] VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
[illegible]
2 3 10 GUIDING LIGHT
[illegible] DOCTORS
7 [illegible] 12 [illegible]
13 [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] MATCH GAME
[illegible] MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
[illegible] 12 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
[illegible] LASSIE
11 MAGILLA GORILLA
4 00
2 [illegible] DINAH
3 BEWITCHED
[illegible] ROBERT [illegible] FAMILY DOCTOR
5 PORKY [illegible]
7 EDGE OF NIGHT
[illegible] BRADY BUNCH
8 13 MISTER ROGERS
9 MOVIE [illegible]
[illegible]
10 [illegible]
11 BATMAN
12 13 ADDAMS FAMILY
[illegible] SESAME STREET
[illegible]
3 DINAH
5 MONKEES
[illegible] MOVIE
[illegible]
[illegible] SESAME [illegible]
[illegible]
2 [illegible] MIKE DOUGLAS
[illegible] NEWS
5 BRADY BUNCH
11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
[illegible] MISTER ROGERS
[illegible]
5 FLINTSTONES
[illegible] 13 MISTER ROGERS
10 ADAM 12
11 MUNSTERS
12 13 BRADY BUNCH
[illegible] ELECTRIC COMPANY

Sun. Cont.

9 00
2 3 10 KOJAK A former New York City detective now with the Las Vegas police calls his ex boss Kojak to come to get a prisoner only to find someone prefers the man dead rather than in jail Guest stars Vince Gardenia (R)
4 6 NBC SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE McMillan and Wife Secrets For Sale Sgt Enright Mac s longtime aide announces that he is marrying and retiring from the force but almost immediately he becomes involved with Mac on a political blackmail case (R)
5 THE PRIVATE PRESIDENT The Man and His Family Host James Garner Rare glimpses of the private lives of our 20th century Presidents includes family memories of Rose Kennedy and Mamie Eisenhower and films of JFK s wedding
7 8 12 13 ABC THEATRE Love Among the Ruins Katharine Hepburn and Sir Laurence Olivier star together for the first time in this multi award winning high comedy of a most undignified courtroom clash between age and beauty (R)
(8) (12) 13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE Notorious Woman Episode Two Success Living in Paris with her lover Aurore begins to wear men's clothing adopts the name of George Sand and publishes her first novel
9 30
11 FOCUS NEW JERSEY
10 00
2 BRONK An apparent open-and shut murder case becomes a personal trial for a young policeman [illegible] comes [illegible] to reveal details of the [illegible] personal life (R)
3 A FLORENTINE ARTIST A film documentary on director Franco Zeffirelli and the making of his motion picture on the life of Francis of Assisi Brother Sun Brother Moon
5 NEWS
8 13 NOVA Death of a Disease This documentary shows how the spread of smallpox has reached the verge of extinction due to recent efforts by the World Health Organization (317)
9 BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE
10 FACE TO FACE
11 PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER
12 MARK OF JAZZ Chris Connor Chris Connor perhaps best remembered for her vocal work with Stan Kenton s band in the early 50 s performs Here s That Rainy Day I Get a Kick Out of You I Feel the Earth Move and more (108
10 30
5 SPORTS EXTRA
10 BRONK An apparent open and shut murder case becomes a personal trial for a young policeman who comes forward to reveal details of the victim s personal life (R)
11 OPEN MIND
(12 MONTY PYTHON S FLYING CIRCUS
11 00
2 CBS NEWS
3 4 6 8 12 13 NEWS
5 GABE
7 ABC NEWS
(8) 13 FLASH GORDON, SPACE SOLDIERS Chapter Twelve Trapped in the Turret With the aid of an invisibility machine Flash releases Vultan and they prepare for their return to Earth
9 MOVIE You Gotta Stay Happy [illegible]
[illegible] mistake s Mr F[illegible]
11 HONEYMOONERS
12 WOMAN Women s Image Down the Tube Guests Joyce Snyder and Kathleen Bonk (346
11 15
2 7 NEWS
3 CBS NEWS
11 30
3 NAME OF THE GAME
4 SAMMY AND COMPANY Host Sammy Davis Jr with Michael B Williams Guests Donna Adams The Supremes Abigail Van Buren Hank Garcia
5 DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW
6 MOVIE Postman Didn t Ring 1942 Richard Travis Brenda Joyce Post office attempts to deliver letters contained in mail sack that had been missing for 50 years
8 SAINT
8 13 VIDEO AND TELEVISION REVIEW Artist and inventor Stephen Beck presents three of his latest works
10 CBS NEWS
11 BURNS AND ALLEN
12 13 ABC NEWS
11 45
2 NAME OF THE GAME
7 MOVIE The Mouse That Roared 1959 Peter Sellers Jean Seberg The Grand Duchy of Fenwick facing bankruptcy declares war on the United States so his country can be defeated and rehabilitated by the Americans
10 FACE THE NATION
12 13 SPACE 1999 The Last Enemy
1 00
4 MOVIE Promise Her [illegible]
[illegible]
1 20
2 MOVIE [illegible]
1 30
7 MOVIE Mouse on the Moon 1963 Margaret Rutherford Terry Thomas
4 09
2 MOVIE Man From Cairo 1954 George Raft Gianna Maria Canale

monday

6 00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
8 13 VILLA ALLEGRE
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
11 STAR TREK Conscience of the King
12 ZOOM
6 30
5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
8 12 13 ABC NEWS
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
10 CBS NEWS
12 FORE!
7 00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 ABC NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
(8 13 ZOOM
9 IRONSIDE
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
12 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
(12) WOMAN Women s Image Down the Tube Guests Joyce Snyder and Kathleen Bonk (346)
7 30
2 BOBBY VINTON SHOW Guests John Byner Freddie Fender
3 PRICE IS RIGHT
4 6 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 ADAM 12
7 PATSY AWARDS
[illegible]
8 LAST OF THE WILD
8 13 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
10 CONCENTRATION
11 FAMILY AFFAIR
12 13 LAUREL AND HARDY
2 EVENING EDITION WITH MARTIN AGRONSKY
7 59
12 13 BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS
8 00
2 3 10 RHODA [illegible] Lenny [illegible] his board [illegible] depression R
4 6 THE JOHN DAVIDSON SHOW [illegible]
5 CROSSWITS
7 8 12 13 VIVA VALDEZ [illegible] respond [illegible]
8 12 13 USA PEOPLE AND POLITICS
9 STEVE ALLEN S LAUGHBACK
11 F B I
8 57
2 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
8 30
2 3 10 PHYLLIS [illegible]

BROADWAY CENTRAL COMMUNITY VIDEO

Channel 2, Cablevision

Monday	10 00 a m and 4 p m All Together Now 10 30 a m Aint No Lie
Tuesday	10 00 a m , "Everything Must Change" 10 15 a m , "Yoga
Wednesday:	8 00 p m , 'Aint No Lie — folk music with Brian Hollander 8 30 p m , SHE, women'd discussion with Regina Ingrassia
Thursday:	10-00 a m , BCAM — 1 hour of news, discussion & music with Richard Heppner & Josephine Fioretti 8 00 p m , You're As Beautiful As You Feel — Yoga with Dawn Marlowe 8 30 p m , Soundings — the Arts with Eric Goldberg
Friday:	10 00 a m , "Plants and You" 10 30 a m , "Down To Earth"

Mon. Cont.

distance' to 'speak' with her departed husband, Lars, when a suave medium conducts a seance in the Dexter home (R)
5 MERV GRIFFIN
7 8 12 13 ABC'S MONDAY NIGHT BASEBALL
8 12 13 PICCADILLY CIRCUS 'Time and Time Again British comedy-drama about an eccentric character with a totally ineffective approach to life
8 57
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE
9 00
2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY The blessed event is imminent, Gloria s labor pains are five minutes apart and as she and Mike arrive at the hospital for the birth they are met by a nervous Edith and an overanxious Archie (R)
4 6 JOE FORRESTER 'An Act of Violence' Joe s girlfriend Georgia and a police-woman convince a reluctant witness to testify against a sex offender but only after the girl learns of his homicidal intentions Guest stars Pat Crowley Marlyn Mason (R)
11 BONANZA
9 30
2 3 10 MAUDE The biggest surprise at Walter's surprise birthday party is his arrest for 'lewd and lascivious' behavior (R)
9 NEW YORK REPORT
10.00
2 3 10 MEDICAL CENTER A young girl's life hangs in the balance when a doctor must make a decision between her well-being and that of her son (R)
4 6 JIGSAW JOHN A Deadly Affair' To learn the motive for the motel room slaying of a man registered as John Smith Jigsaw John must first break down the solid hostility of the people who can help him
5 11 NEWS
8 13 BILL MOYERS JOURNAL Why Work? Part One What work is and its function in our physical and psychological lives Also new concepts in worker participation and industrial democracy both here and in Europe
9 JERSEY SIDE
12 SOUNDSTAGE 'Judy Collins Folksinger Judy Collins and special guest Leonard Cohen are featured (214)
10:30
9 MEET THE MAYORS
11·00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS
5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
8 13 FAMILY AT WAR 'The Facts of Life' The first episode in a series about a Liverpool family coping with the hardships of World War II
9 LUCY SHOW
11 HONEYMOONERS
12 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
11:30
2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Come Fly With Me' 1963 Dolores Hart Hugh O Brian The comedy revolves around three airline hostesses engaged in some complicated romancing on a trip to Paris and Vienna (R)
3 MOVIE Banana Peel 1965 Jeanne Moreau Jean-Paul Belmondo A pair of scoundrels cheat a millionaire out of a huge bankroll on the French Riviera
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest Host McLean Stevenson Guests Roger Miller, The Jackson Five
5 MOVIE 'Midnight' 1939 Claudette Colbert Don Ameche Girl in Paris goes from rags to riches on a pawn ticket
7 8 MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL 'Getting Married' Cloris Leachman is the host of this show which centers on the trials and tribulations of weddings honeymoons and the whole idea of getting married
9 MOVIE 'The Outsider' 1962 Tony Curtis James Franciscus The true story of young Indian brave who helped raise the flag at Iwo Jima and how he learned his battles were not only with the enemy
11 BURNS AND ALLEN
12 13 STEVE ALLEN'S LAUGH BACK
12 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
12 00
11 MOVIE 'These Three 1936 Joel McCrea, Merle Oberon
1 00
4 6 TOMORROW Host Tom Snyder Guests include Vaudevillians Helen McArdell vaudeville s Strawberry Blonde Lillian Ashton standup comic Edna Thayer, Al Greiner, Sally and Sid Demay and Emil Guerre (R)
7 MOVIE 'Every Man A King' 1970 Pier Angeli, William Berger
1:30
2 MOVIE 'The Bugle Sounds' 1942 Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
2·00
4 MOVIE 'An Act of Reprisal' 1965 Ina Balin Jeremy Brett
4.02
2 MOVIE 'The Restless Breed' 1957 Scott Brady, Anne Bancroft

the
BRUCE CURRIE
exhibit
at gallery of
the bluestone patio
104 mill hill road, woodstock
daily 1-5 30
weekend 1-8
679-6868

tuesday

6.00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
8 13 CARRASCOLENDAS
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
11 STAR TREK 'The Galileo Seven'
12 ZOOM
6·30
5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
8 12 13 ABC NEWS
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
10 CBS NEWS
12 BURGLAR PROOFING 'Doors, Locks, and Windows' Ex-burglars show how easy it is to get through doors and windows found on most homes (103)
7 00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 ABC NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
8 13 ZOOM
9 IRONSIDE
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
12 13 MASQUERADE PARTY
12 THE TOURISTS ARE COMING! Highlights Philadelphia's 'Freedom Week' featuring a 'Mummers in the Summer' parade, a parade and military muster commemorating the Battle of Monmouth, the Kutztown Folk Festival (7)
7 30
2 TREASURE HUNT
3 BOBBY VINTON SHOW Guest John Byner
4 WILD KINGDOM 'Strange Ways of the Wild'
5 ADAM 12
6 LAST OF THE WILD 'Big Baby Bird'
7 MATCH GAME
8 DON ADAMS SCREEN TEST
8 13 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
10 CONCENTRATION
11 FAMILY AFFAIR
12 13 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
12 EVENING EDITION WITH MARTIN AGRONSKY
7 59
12 13 BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS
8 00
2 3 10 I'VE GOT A SECRET Season premiere of game show, with Bill Cullen as emcee, and Richard Dawson as regular panelist Henry Morgan Elaine Joyce and Pat Collins featured as recurring panelists
4 6 MOVIN' ON 'Living It Up' A mysterious man rents Sonny and Will's rig and sends Sonny off on an expensive vacation, but Will becomes suspicious when the same man rents Moose and Benjy's truck and it explodes, revealing a cargo of stolen ammunition Guest stars Rosey Grier (R)
5 CROSS WITS
7 8 12 13 HAPPY DAYS 'Howard's 45th Fiasco' Fonzie comes to the rescue when Howard Cunningham celebrates his birthday with a case of the blues and decides to run away from home (R)
8 13 NOVA 'Inside the Shark' A look at the world of the shark its unique characteristics, and the differences within the species (318)
9 BASEBALL Los Angeles vs New York Mets
11 F.B.I
12 AUTO TEST '76 'Intermediates' Six intermediate size cars are evaluated (3)
8·28
2 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
8 30
2 3 10 GOOD TIMES While researching the family tree, Thelma locates James' father, long believed dead, and invites him home as the big surprise for her dad's birthday party (R)
5 MERV GRIFFIN
7 8 12 13 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY 'Bowling for Razzberries' It's a battle for the annual Shotz Brewery bowling championship when Shirley and Laverne and their all girl team take on the public relations department's team (R)
8 57
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE
9:00
2 3 10 M A S H Three stories – a colonel with a fetish for recovering battlefield casualties, Frank Burns's concern with GI garbage, and Hawkeye's faltering love life – come together during the episode (R)
4 6 POLICE WOMAN 'Incident Near a Black and White' When a policeman is slain in a gang war, a headline-grabbing police lieutenant is determined to have a suspect convicted, though Sgts Anderson and Crowley are sure it's the wrong man (R)
7 8 12 13 S W A T 'Murder by Fire' Hondo and his team go after a gang of arsonist-killers who, posing as firemen shoot at actual firemen and escape with a fortune in jewels paintings and antiques from posh homes (R)
8 13 OLYMPIAD 'Women Gold Medal Winners' A tribute to some of the women who have competed in the Olympic Games since 1900 including America's Wilma Rudolph and Babe Didrikson (105)
11 BASEBALL Minnesota vs New York Yankees
12 MYSHKIN An opera based on Dostoyevsky's novel 'The Idiot' the tragic drama of an epileptic Russian prince, and scored for chamber orchestra and electronic instruments
9·30
2 3 10 ONE DAY AT A TIME Ed, Ann's ex-husband drops in with a bombshell that Barbara desperately hopes will spark a reconciliation (R)
10 00
2 3 10 SWITCH The head of a large investment company uses a hired killer to cover up his mistakes, then has to contend with the situation when he thinks the tables have turned on him Guest stars Lloyd Bochner (R)
4 6 CITY OF ANGELS 'The House On Orange Grove Avenue' Hired by two wealthy sisters to solve an eight-year-old homicide, Jake Axminster is manhandled by police during his investigation He also encounters opposition from a group of supposedly solid citizens and the prime suspect
5 NEWS
7 8 12 13 THE ROOKIES 'The Code Five Affair' Chris Owens falls for beautiful girl planted by a big time drug dealer to gather information on the location of a million dollars worth of heroin confiscated by Chris in a narcotics bust (R)
8 13 BILL MOYERS JOURNAL 'Why Work?' Part Two In the concluding segment, biologist Joseph Eyer theorizes that high unemployment in the U S creates hypertension within the individual, often leading to sickness or death
12 DANCE FOR CAMERA 'District One' First of three programs translating dance movements into the television medium features 'District One' by Rudy Perez and Barlyk, and 'Pale Cool, Pale Warm' by Elizabeth Keen and John Budde (101)
10:30
9 KINER'S KORNER
12 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED
11 00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS
5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
8 13 FAMILY AT WAR 'Two Die For Spain' The Ashtons are divided over Philip's decision to return to Spain and fight for democracy in the on-going Civil War
9 LUCY SHOW
12 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
11.30
2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'The Fearless Vampire Killers' 1967 Roman Polanski, Sharon Tate A satire on horror films that pits a professor and his assistant against the evil power of Transylvanian vampires (R)
3 MOVIE 'John Goldfarb Please Come Home' 1965 Shirley MacLaine, Peter Ustinov A pilot and a magazine photographer-writer get together when she smuggles into a harem where he had mistakenly landed
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host Johnny Carson Guests Wayne Newton, Charlton Heston, Kelly Monteith
5 MOVIE 'Chain Lightning' 1950 Humphrey Bogart, Eleanor Parker A jet pilot sacrifices scruples and honor for money, but redeems himself in the end
7 8 TUESDAY MYSTERY OF THE WEEK 'Night is the Time For Killing' Judy Geeson The story of a young woman, recovering from a breakdown, who is traveling alone on a long journey by train and who is drawn into an intricate web of intrigue and espionage (R)
9 MOVIE 'Operation Mad Ball' 1957 Jack Lemmon, Kathryn Grant An Army hospital unit in wartime Europe runs up the everyday crises of life, love and death into a wild mad ball
11 NEWS
12 13 STAR TREK 'The Mark of Gideon'
12 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
1:00
4 6 TOMORROW Host Tom Snyder. Subject Sexual Fantasies (R)
7 MOVIE 'A Prize of Arms' 1965 Stanley Baker, Helmut Schmid
1 30
2 MOVIE 'Branded' 1950 Alan Ladd, Mona Freeman
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
2:00
4 MOVIE 'Sands of Kalihari' 1965 Stuart Whitman Susannah York
3 53
2 MOVIE 'Topper' 1937 Cary Grant, Constance Bennett

wed

6.00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
8 13 VILLA ALLEGRE
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
11 STAR TREK 'Court Martial'
12 ZOOM
6:30
5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
8 12 13 ABC NEWS
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
10 CBS NEWS
12 BOOK BEAT 'Sport' by Dick Schaap (1023)
7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 ABC NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
8 13 ZOOM
9 IRONSIDE
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
12 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
12 ACCESS 17 Topics include 'Bible Revival,' 'Gamblers Anonymous,' 'Winemaking'
7:30
2 LAST OF THE WILD 'Winged Fury'
3 4 NAME THAT TUNE
5 ADAM 12
6 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
8 $25,000 PYRAMID
8 13 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
10 CONCENTRATION
11 FAMILY AFFAIR
12 13 LAUREL AND HARDY
12 EVENING EDITION WITH MARTIN AGRONSKY
7 59
12 13 BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS
8 00
2 3 10 THE JACKSONS Musical-variety series starring the exciting singing and dancing brothers and sisters Guest Star, Sonny Bono (Premiere)
4 6 RETURN OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST DETECTIVE Former policeman Sherman Holmes's delusion that he is the famous Baker Street sleuth of similar name proves to be a lot less loony than it seems when he reveals remarkable deductive powers and helps solve a very puzzling crime Guest stars Larry Hagman
5 CROSS WITS
7 8 12 13 THE BIONIC WOMAN 'A Thing of the Past' Unknown to Jaime a beloved schoolbus driver who has been in hiding for years in Ojai, is located by underworld connections he fears Guest stars Donald O'Connor, Lee Majors (R)
8 12 13 THE THREE MILLION YEAR CLUE Documentary about the anthropological research of Richard Leakey who announced this spring that new fossil discoveries in-

Wed. Cont.

dicate that man evolved earlier than originally thought.
9 MOVIE 'Mr. Smith Goes To Washington' 1939 Jean Arthur, James Stewart. A naive young local politician finds himself elected to the U S. Senate and learns the cunning and complex workings of American democracy.
11 F.B.I.

8:30

2 3 10 THE KELLY MONTEITH SHOW Comedy-variety series Guest star Freddie Prinze (Premiere)
5 MERV GRIFFIN

9:00

2 3 10 CANNON As a favor to a dying police captain who broke him in on the force, Cannon agrees to go to Baja California to return the body of the captain's long-missing son who, died in an unexplained sea accident. (R)
7 8 12 13 ABC MOVIE SPECIAL 'The Only Game in Town' 1970 Elizabeth Taylor, Warren Beatty star as a Las Vegas chorus girl and a compulsive gambler afraid to face their own love and loneliness. (R)
8 12 13 THEATRE IN AMERICA 'Eccentricities of a Nightingale' Tennessee Williams' drama focuses on the attempts of a clergyman's daughter to maintain her individuality in a society that frowns on non-conformity (308)
11 BONANZA

9:30

4 CHICO AND THE MAN 'The Hypnotist' Chico accidentally hypnotizes Ed into being sweet and obedient in response to the words 'will you,' but then Flora mentions marriage (R)
6 ORAL ROBERTS SUMMER SPECIAL

10:00

2 3 10 THE AMERICAN PARADE 'With All Deliberate Speed' Tenth in the series of programs dealing with crucial themes in American social and constitutional history The broadcast dramatizes events which led to the 1954 Supreme Court decision barring racial segregation in American public schools
4 HAWK 'Wall of Silence' When an autistic teen-ager is the sole witness to a cop killing, her mother tries to shield her from both Lt Hawk and the slayer, who does not know that the girl cannot speak Guest stars Kim Hunter
5 11 NEWS

10:30

9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG

11:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS
5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
8 13 FAMILY AT WAR 'Lines of Battle' June 1939. The situation in Europe has grown worse, and Britian quietly prepares for war Meanwhile the 'Domestic Front' experiences a sudden rash of marriages
9 LUCY SHOW
11 HONEYMOONERS
12 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

11:30

2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'The Spirit Is Willing' 1967 Sid Caesar and Vera Miles Unwilling to accept the fact that their summer home is haunted the parents lay blame for all the strange occurrences on their son, and call in a psychiatrist
3 MOVIE 'Wake Me When It's Over' 1960 Ernie Kovacs, Margo Moore. Soldier plans a resort hotel on a lovely radar outpost in the Far East using Army surplus material
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host Johnny Carson.
5 MOVIE 'Juarez' 1939 Paul Muni, Bette Davis Conflict of Mexican-Indian liberator and Hapsburg Prince Maximilian for freedom of Mexico from France
7 8 TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK 'Murder or Mercy' A famous attorney comes out of retirement to aid his son in the defense of a noted doctor accused of taking the life of his terminally ill wife Guest stars Bradford Dillman, Melvyn Douglas (R)
9 MOVIE 'Sirocco' 1951 Humphrey Bogart, Marta Toren An adventurer runs guns to the Syrians fighting the French in Damascus, 1925, and makes his last dangerous journey after falling in love with the Colonel's wife
11 BURNS AND ALLEN
12 13 DAVID ALLAN'S SUMMER PEOPLE
12 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT

12:00

11 MOVIE 'Hotel Berlin' 1945 Raymond Massey, Helmut Dantine.

1:00

4 6 TOMORROW Host Tom Snyder Magician Doug Henning talks about magic as an art form, and Derek Dingle demonstrates 'closeup magic' tricks involving the hands (R)
7 MOVIE 'Malaga' 1962 Trevor Howard Dorothy Dandridge

1:30

2 MOVIE 'Hot Spell' 1958 Shirley Booth, Anthony Quinn
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

2:00

4 MOVIE 'The Secret Partner' 1961 Stewart Granger, Bernard Lee

3:45

2 MOVIE 'Tiger By The Tail' 1968 Christopher George, Tippi Hedren

thurs

6:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
8 13 CARRASCOLENDAS
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
11 STAR TREK 'The Menagerie' Part I
12 ZOOM (CAPTIONED)

6:30

5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
8 12 13 ABC NEWS
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
10 CBS NEWS
12 COLLEGE FOR CANINES A second workout with the 'come' command, how to prevent a dog from jumping on furniture

7:00

2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 ABC NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
8 13 ZOOM (CAPTIONED)
9 IRONSIDE
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
12 13 DON ADAMS SCREEN TEST
12 THE TOURISTS ARE COMING! Highlights Philadelphia's 'Freedom Week' featuring a 'Mummers in the Summer' parade, a parade and military muster commemorating the Battle of Monmouth, the Kutztown Folk Festival (7)

7:30

2 8 CANDID CAMERA
3 DOUBLE PLAY
4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 ADAM 12
6 BOBBY VINTON SHOW
7 WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS 'African Antelope'
8 13 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
10 CONCENTRATION
11 FAMILY AFFAIR
12 13 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
12 EVENING EDITION WITH MARTIN AGRONSKY

7:59

12 13 BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS

8:00

2 3 10 THE WALTONS John Boy writes a story based on Miss Emily Baldwin s fantasizing about her imaginary lover in mistaken belief that no one in Walton's Mountain will see it (R)
4 6 THE MAC DAVIS SHOW Guests' McLean Stevenson, John Sebastian
5 CROSS WITS
7 8 12 13 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER 'Father Vinnie' Vinnie Barbarino s promise to his dying grandmother leaves him no apparent alternative but to forsake girls in favor of a life as a man of the cloth (R)
8 13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Notorious Woman' Episode Two 'Success' Living in Paris with her lover Aurore begins to wear men's clothing, adopts the name of George Sand and publishes her first novel
9 BASEBALL Los Angeles vs New York Mets
11 F.B.I.
12 RIVALS OF SHERLOCK HOLMES The Case of Dixon Torpedo' A complex tale of Victorian espionage involving secret weapons and large scale forgery

8:30

5 MERV GRIFFIN
7 8 12 13 BARNEY MILLER 'Massage Parlor' Detective Janice Wentworth arrests a cowboy at a massage parlor and an old lady mugs a man (R)

8:57

2 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

9:00

2 3 10 HAWAII FIVE-O A narcotics smuggler and pusher who, unknown to Five-O chief Steve McGarrett, is his prime target in his investigation of a suspected incident of large-scale smuggling Guest stars Jack Cassidy (R)
4 6 NBC THURSDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES 'Lanigan's Rabbi' When a woman is found dead on the synagogue grounds and the Rabbi is suspected, Police Chief Paul Lanigan doesn't believe the man is guilty and soon joins forces with him to capture the real culprit Guest stars Art Carney Janis Paige (World Premiere)
7 8 12 13 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO 'Judgment Day' Mike Stone poses as a judge to lure out the person responsible for a series of murders of judges and lawyers that have taken place in the city by the sea (R)
8 13 PSYCHE· FILMS ON THE MIND 'The Story of Carl Gustav Jung' The first program in a series on psychology provides rare information on Jung's childhood and student years, his relationship with Freud, and his psychiatric work and theories
11 BONANZA
12 OLYMPIAD 'Jesse Owens Returns to Berlin' Owens' 1936 victory at the Berlin Olympics is recalled (107)

10:00

2 3 10 BARNABY JONES A retired mobster and the author who is collaborating with him on a book that will expose the current hierarchy of crime are gunned down in a gangland-type shooting, but there is much more to the case as Barnaby begins to learn (R)
5 11 NEWS
7 8 12 13 ABC NEWS CLOSEUP 'Portraits' Host John V Lindsay Presenting the first U S television portrait of Russian ballet dancer Mikhail Baryshnikov examination of how government agencies helped create a climate favorable to corporate bribery overseas report exploring obstacles faced by American women athletes
12 BILL MOYERS JOURNAL 'The New Equality How Much and For Whom?' The concepts of political social and economic equality will be discussed by Nathan Glazer, Co-Editor of 'The Public Interest, Dr Milton Friedman, Professor of economics at the University of Chicago, and author Robert Nisbet (307)

10:30

8 13 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED
9 KINER'S KORNER

11:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS
5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
8 13 FAMILY AT WAR 'The Summer Before the War' As the Germans march into Poland signalling the beginning of World War II, millions of children are evacuated from the blacked-out cities of England
9 NFL ACTION
11 HONEYMOONERS
12 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

11:30

2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Made in Paris' 1966 Ann-Margret, Louis Jourdan When a vivacious fashion buyer is sent to Paris to collect the latest styles, she meets three eligible men All three fall in love with her and vie to introduce her to the pleasures of the romantic city (R)
3 MOVIE 'When My Baby Smiles At Me' 1948 Dan Dailey, Jr , Betty Grable Burlesque team separates when one gets Bradway show Their marriage breaks up they're reunited in their routine
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host Johnny Carson Guest John Byner, Phyllis Newman
5 MOVIE 'Dispatch From Reuters' 1940 Edward G Robinson, Edna Best Growth of wire service from a 'pigeon post' to worldwide news gathering service
7 8 12 13 MANNIX AND THE MAGICIAN Mannix 'The Silent Cry' Joe gets help of deaf girl who reads lips of man covertly planning crime Magician The Illusion of the Stainless Steel Lady' Why has legendary movie star turned recluse?
9 MOVIE 'The Midnight Story' 1957 Tony Curtis, Marisa Pavan Outraged by the murder of a parish priest, a traffic cop resigns and undertakes his own investigation of the incident
11 BURNS AND ALLEN
12 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT

12:00

11 MOVIE 'Up In Arms 1944 Danny Kaye, Dinah Shore

1:00

4 6 TOMORROW Host Tom Snyder Monsters are discussed with Peter Cushing, star of many horror films, Leonard Wolf, author of 'The Annotated Dracula', and Forrest Ackerman, editor-in-chief of Monster Magazine

1:30

2 MOVIE 'From The Earth To The Moon' 1958 Joseph Cotten, Debra Paget
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

1:45

7 MOVIE 'Be My Guest' 1963 David Hemming, Andrea Monet

2:00

4 MOVIE Get Yourself A College Girl 1964 Mary Ann Mobley, Chad Everett

4:01

2 MOVIE 'Blackout 1954 Dane Clark, Belinda Lee

friday

6:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
8 13 VILLA ALLEGRE
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
11 STAR TREK The Menagerie' Part II
12 ZOOM

6:30

5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
8 12 13 ABC NEWS
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
10 CBS NEWS
12 ANTIQUES American Ceramics'

7:00

2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 ABC NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
8 13 FLASH GORDON, SPACE SOLDIERS Chapter Twelve 'Trapped in the Turret' With the aid of an invisibility machine, Flash releases Vultan and they prepare for their return to Earth
9 IRONSIDE
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
12 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
12 INNER TENNIS 'Concentration' A method for achieving concentration without self-defeating tightening of the body (104)

7:30

2 $25,000 PYRAMID
3 MATCH GAME
4 THE BRAVEST 'New York City Fire Department'
5 ADAM 12
6 NAME THAT TUNE
7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
8 NEWSMAKERS
8 13 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
10 CONCENTRATION
11 FAMILY AFFAIR
12 13 LAUREL AND HARDY
12 EVENING EDITION WITH MARTIN AGRONSKY

7:59

12 13 BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS

8:00

2 3 SARA When Angleo Lusco an expert in the field of dynamite comes to town to blast open a new vein of a silver mine, he threatens to sweep Sara off her feet as well (R)
4 6 SANFORD AND SON 'The TV Addict Lamont convinces his father that the only way he can cure his addiction to television is to see a hypnotist but this only makes matters worse for Fred (R)
5 CROSS WITS
7 8 12 13 DONNY AND MARIE Guests Anne Meara, Milton Berle Nipsey Russell and Paul Lynde (R)
8 13 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
9 BASEBALL New York Mets vs San Francisco
10 THE PRESIDENTS, 76 YEARS ON CAMERA
11 F B.I.
12 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

8:30

4 6 THE PRACTICE The Choice' When Dr Bedford is confronted with the disagreeable dilemma of either violating his oath or treating a drug-dealing gangster he reveals a Solomon-wise solution (R)
5 MERV GRIFFIN
8 12 13 WALL STREET WEEK Host Louis Rukeyser Energy Outlook 1976 Guest Charles T Maxwell, Vice President and Director, Cyrus J Lawrence, Inc (547)

8:57

2 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

9:00

2 3 10 THE CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES 'The Culpepper Cattle Company 1972 Gary Grimes Billy 'Green' Bush First television broadcast of western revolving around a youngster whose confrontation with cattle rustlers and killers turns into a fight for his life
4 6 THE ROCKFORD FILES 'Joey Blue Eyes'

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Michael Ansara guest-stars as an ex-convict, trying to go straight, who hires Rockford to combat efforts by his former associates to move in on his legitimate business. (R)

7 8 12 13 THE ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'Olympic Visions' 1973 Timeless human drama of athletes on and off the field in the 1972 Olympics as seen by five internationally famous movie directors

8 13 THE SILENT YEARS 'What Price Glory?' 1926 Delores Del Rio Victor McLaglen Captain Flagg and Sergeant Quirt comrades-in-arms battle each other as vigorously as they do an opposing army over the charms of the lovely but fickle Charmaine

11 BASEBALL Chicago vs New York Yankees

12 MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Notorious Woman' Episode Two 'Success' Living in Paris with her lover, Aurore begins to wear men's clothing, adopts the name of George Sand and publishes her first novel

10:00

4 6 POLICE STORY '$ 50 First Half Hour, $1 75 All Day' James McEachin and Lou Gossett co-star as detectives on the trail of an armed robber who holds up parking lots and then steals a green sedan each time to get away Guest stars Howard Duff, Freda Payne (R)

5 NEWS

12 MOVIE 'The Bride Came C O D ' 1941 James Cagney, Bette Davis Comedy about a crazy love affair between a flying delivery boy and a run-away bride

10:30

7 8 12 13 U S OPEN ABC Sports will provide coverage of the second round of play in this golf tournament from the Atlanta Athletic Club in Atlanta Georgia

9 KINER'S KORNER

11:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS

5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

9 TENNIS

11:10

8 13 FAMILY AT WAR 'The Gate of the Year' The Ashtons' feelings of loneliness and separation from their boys at the front are heightened at Christmas

11:30

2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Sailor Beware' 1952 Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis The zany comedy revolves around two sailors who meet on a Navy recruiting line and become instant friends after induction (R)

3 MOVIE 'High Time' 1960 Bing Crosby, Tuesday Weld Widower returns to college becomes part of campus activities and falls for young French teacher

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host Johnny Carson

5 MOVIE 'Man With a Million' 1954 Gregory Peck, Jane Griffiths Down-and-outer is handed a million-pound note by two zany millionaires.

7 8 12 13 THE ROOKIES 'Frozen Smoke' Rookies Webster and Gillis investigate a case involving a fight between two 16-year-olds over alleged theft of a bicycle (R)

9 MOVIE 'This Island Earth' 1955 Rex Reason, Faith Domerque Two scientists in a remote southern laboratory witness strange flying objects, and are caught up in a war between two planets

10 MOVIE 'D O A ' 1949 Edmund O'Brien Luther Adler Intended murder victim sets out to seek man who attempted to kill him and reason for the act

11 NEWS

12 KUP'S SHOW

12:35

7 MOVIE 'Ferry to Hong Kong' 1961 Orson Welles, Curt Jergens

12:40

8 MOVIE 1) 'A Dandy In Aspic' 1968 Laurence Harvey, Tom Courtney 2) 'Sabrina' 1954 Humphrey Bogart, Audrey Hepburn 3) 'The Misfits' 1961 Clark Gable, Marilyn Monroe

1:00

4 6 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL Guest Hosts Seals and Crofts Guests Tanya Tucker, Freddy Fender, Eddie Kendricks, Thelma Houston, Genesis and Billy Joel

10 ROCK CONCERT

1:15

9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

1:27

5 MOVIE 'Midsummer Night's Dream' 1935 James Cagney, Mickey Rooney

1:30

2 MOVIE 'The Treasure of Pancho Villa' 1955 Rory Calhoun, Shelley Winters.

2:30

4 MOVIE 'Frozen Dead 1967 Dana Andrews, Anna Polk

3:55

2 MOVIE 'Assignment Redhead' 1957 Paul Carpenter, Kay Callard

sat

5:23

4 SERMONETTE

5:30

4 AGRICULTURE U.S.A.

6:00

4 ACROSS THE FENCE

6:20

5 NEWS

6:25

2 GIVE US THIS DAY

6:30

2 10 SUMMER SEMESTER

3 AGRICULTURE U.S.A.

4 VEGETABLE SOUP

5 PATTERNS FOR LIVING

7 NEWS

6:45

3 A NEW DAY

7:00

2 PATCHWORK FAMILY

3 EYE ON WOMEN

4 ZOORAMA

5 UNDERDOG

6 THIS IS THE LIFE

7 HOT FUDGE

8 CARTOON CARNIVAL

10 BUGS BUNNY

12 13 WORD OF LIFE

7:25

9 PRAYER

7:30

3 RANGER STATION

4 MR MAGOO

5 DENNIS THE MENACE

6 FAITH FOR TODAY

7 COME ALONG WITH RICHARD THE LIONHEARTED

8 13 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN Jim Crockett will probably harvest the mid-April crops this week (11)

9 NEWS

10 SCOOBY DOO

11 CARRASCOLENDAS

12 13 UNDERDOG

8:00

2 10 PEBBLES AND BAMM BAMM

3 BIG BLUE MARBLE

4 6 EMERGENCY PLUS FOUR

5 FLINTSTONES

7 8 12 13 HONG KONG PHOOEY

8 13 SESAME STREET

9 NEWARK AND REALITY

11 APRENDA INGLES

12 MISTER ROGERS

8:25

7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

8:26

2 IN THE NEWS

8:30

2 10 BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER

3 RANGER STATION

4 6 JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS

5 BRADY BUNCH

7 8 12 13 TOM AND JERRY GRAPE APE

9 CONNECTICUT REPORT

11 INSIGHT

12 HODGEPODGE LODGE

8:56

2 IN THE NEWS

9:00

3 BULLWINKLE

4 6 SECRET LIVES OF WALDO KITTY

5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY

8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY

9 WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE

11 WORD OF LIFE

12 SESAME STREET

9:25

7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

9:26

2 IN THE NEWS

9:30

2 3 SCOOBY DOO

4 6 PINK PANTHER

5 BEWITCHED

7 8 12 13 ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN

8 13 MISTER ROGERS

9 MOVIE 'Man Beast' 1957 Rock Madison, George Wells Lewis A scientist searches the high Himalayas for the legendary Adominable Snowman and discovers his yeti guides are determined to stop him

10 PORKY PIG

11 IT IS WRITTEN

9:56

2 3 IN THE NEWS

10:00

2 3 10 SHAZAM ISIS

4 6 LAND OF THE LOST

5 MONKEES

7 8 12 13 SUPER FRIENDS

8 13 SESAME STREET

11 EXECUTIVE WOMAN

12 GUPPIES TO GROUPERS

10:15

11 ONE WOMAN'S NEW YORK

10:26

3 IN THE NEWS

10:30

4 6 RUN JOE RUN

5 MOVIE 'Escape From Red Rock' 1958 Brian Donlevy, Eilene Janssen Young rancher, is forced to take part in a robbery, flees, with a woman, into Apache country, with a posse on his trail

11 FRIENDS OF MAN

12 FORE!

10:55

7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

10:56

2 3 IN THE NEWS

11:00

2 3 10 SPACE NUTS

4 6 RETURN TO THE PLANET OF THE APES

7 8 12 13 SPEED BUGGY

8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY

9 MOVIE 'Man on the Spying Trapeze' 1965 Wayde Preston, Helga Summerfeld Two CIA agents are sent to investigate the murder of an American agent on the verge of discovering an organization traitor.

11 MOVIE 'The Gay Falcon' 1941 George Sanders, Wendy Barrie Society jewel robbery breaks the monotony of a boring job and engagement for the Falcon

12 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT 'The Bookies The High Cost of Education' (224)

11:25

7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

11:26

2 3 IN THE NEWS

11:30

2 3 10 GHOST BUSTERS

4 6 WESTWIND

7 8 12 13 ODDBALL COUPLE

8 13 MISTER ROGERS

12 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN Jim Crockett will probably harvest the mid-April crops this week (11)

11:56

2 3 IN THE NEWS

12:00

2 3 10 VALLEY OF THE DINOSAURS

4 JETSONS

5 SOUL TRAIN

6 MR. MAGOO

7 8 LOST SAUCER

8 13 ZOOM

11 MOVIE 'Blood of Dracula' 1957 Sandra Harrison, Gail Ganley Chemistry teacher hypnotizes a young girl, turning her into a teenage vampire with an urge to kill

12 13 KID'S CORNER

12 TV GARDEN CLUB

12:25

7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

12:26

2 3 IN THE NEWS

12:30

2 3 10 FAT ALBERT

4 6 GO—USA 'The Winning Side' When the crew of an American privateer mutinys during the War of 1812, Jack Allen, the cabin boy, comes to the aid of the captain, rallies the crew and saves the ship (R)

7 8 AMERICAN BANDSTAND Host Dick Clark Guests: Rhythm Heritage, Eddie Kendricks, Rip Taylor

8 13 HODGEPODGE LODGE

12 13 URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT

12 ANTIQUES 'Ethan Allen Firearms'

12:56

2 IN THE NEWS

1:00

2 3 THE CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL 'Shok and Sher' 1970 Russian film centering on a young boy, Sher whose mare dies after giving birth to a chestnut foal, named Shok Sher's love for Shok, through his lose of the pony is revealed.

4 JERRY VISITS

5 MOVIE 'The Beast of Hollow Mountain' 1956 Guy Madison, Patricia Medina Gigantic prehistoric monster lurks in the hills surrounding a young man's ranch, making off with his cattle and his girl.

6 JETSONS

8 13 SESAME STREET

9 MOVIE 'Lust For Gold' 1949 Ida Lupino, Glenn Ford A scheming woman is willing to kill for the riches of the famous Lost Dutchman gold mine.

10 SOUL TRAIN

12 13 WATER WORLD

12 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

1:30

4 SPORTS CHALLENGE

6 DEATH VALLEY DAYS

7 PEOPLE PLACES AND THINGS

8 MAKE IT REAL

11 MOVIE 'Johnny Apollo' 1940 Tyrone Power, Dorothy Lamour. College graduate chooses a life of crime out of bitterness over his father's conviction of fraud

12 13 HAROLD ENSLEY SHOW

12 WALL STREET WEEK Host Louis Rukeyser. 'Energy Outlook 1976' Guest Charles T Maxwell, Vice President and Director, Cyrus J. Lawrence, Inc (547)

1:56

2 IN THE NEWS

2:00

2 CHANNEL TWO EYE ON

3 SOUL TRAIN

4 GRANDSTAND Lee Leonard is host with Bryant Gumbel. A live pickup from the site of the baseball Game-Of-the Week is featured

6 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL '76

7 ANIMAL WORLD

8 SPACE 1999 'The Last Sunset'

8 13 NOVA 'Death of a Disease' This documentary shows how the spread of smallpox has reached the verge of extinction due to recent efforts by the World Health Organization (317)

10 BLACK PAPER

12 13 WINDOW ON THE COMMUNITY

12 PICCADILLY CIRCUS 'Time and Time Again' British comedy-drama about an eccentric character with a totally ineffective approach to life.

2:15

4 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL '76

2:30

2 CHANNEL TWO THE PEOPLE 'East Meets West' A look at Asian-American Artists

5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK

7 DAVID NIVEN'S ADVENTURE SERIES 'Treasures of the Armada'

10 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG

12 13 ANGEL AND BIG JOE

3:00

2 MOVIE 'Stage to Thunder Rock' 1964 Barry Sullivan, Marilyn Maxwell Lawman is forced to capture or kill the outlaw father and his two sons with whom he was raised

3 MOVIE

5 ONE STEP BEYOND

7 8 12 13 ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

9 U.F.O.

10 MOVIE 'Run of the Arrow' 1957 Rod Steiger, Brian Keith During Civil War, cowpoke realizes he belongs among white men, not warring Indians

11 MOVIE 'The Sound of Anger' 1968 James Farentino, Burl Ives Teenage lovers are accused of murdering the girl's wealthy father

3:30

5 MOVIE 'Sherlock Holmes in Washington' 1943 Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce Microfilm of stolen document is hidden in a match box Holmes is asked to solve the disappearance of the document and a Secret Service agent.

8 13 BIG BLUE MARBLE

12 INNER TENNIS 'Awareness' How to increase your awareness of what your body will do to help in developing automatic correction (105)

4:00

8 12 13 SESAME STREET

9 NEW YORK METS WARMUP

4:10

9 BASEBALL New York Mets vs San Francisco

4:30

2 10 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR 'Swedish Grand Prix'; 'Riverside 400 Kilometer NASCAR stock car race,' (From Riverside Calif); and 'Royal Ascot' (From Ascot Race Course, Epsom Downs, England)

7 8 12 13 U.S. OPEN

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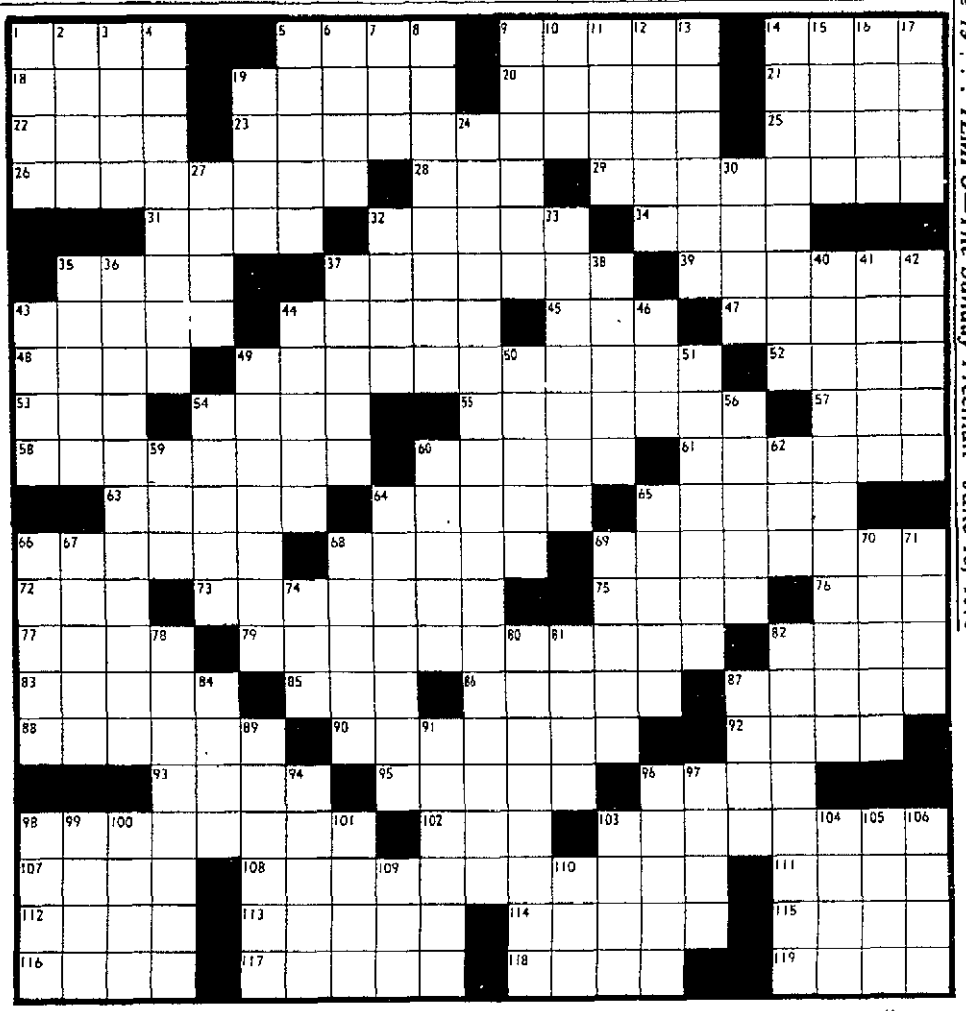
TOM SHEEHAN/puzzles edited by Will Weng

ACROSS

1 Charles or roast
5 "What —— say?"
9 "Life —— short"
14 Barrelhead need
18 Gazetteer data
19 Zionist activist group
20 Workout
21 Table spread
22 Current
23 Motto of St. Crispin
25 Promoter of a way
26 Cockfighting
28 Plural ending
29 Alimony, so to speak
31 Vile odor
32 Farewell
34 Bats' H.Q.
35 Artist Schiele
37 Like a grieving usher
39 "The Taking of —— One . . ."
43 He owned a rod
44 "—— disturb"
45 Kind of player
47 Clean ——
48 Cup part
49 Optician's place, with 71 Down
52 Sins
53 Vereen
54 Auk genus
55 Chinese island and strait
57 One, in Bonn
58 Eve, so to speak
60 Turkoman people
61 U.S. athlete Jim
63 Brash
64 Snivel
65 Macaw
66 He's left holding the bag
68 —— khan (tiger)
69 Mafia outing
72 Globe
73 Theory of government
75 Galatea's beloved
76 What Confucius do
77 First of a Kipling trio
79 "Death ——" (maritime story)
82 Unaspirate
83 "Vive ——!"
85 A Kennedy monogram
86 Underworld figure
87 Beaverbrook and Jim
88 Dallas or Stevens
90 Crystalline mineral: Var.
92 Chair or mark
93 A Dumas
95 Coins of Iran
96 Kind of pole
98 Tavern maid
102 Neighbor of Ga.
103 Site for Icarus
107 Great Barrier Island
108 What a blacksmith has
111 Bacteriologist's wire
112 Freshly
113 Mississippi has four
114 Fiat
115 —— robbery (flirt's forte)
116 Drum ——
117 Greek letter
118 Thomas of the clocks
119 Winged god

DOWN

1 Tehee, Variety style
2 Guthrie
3 Bark's counterpart
4 Nursery
5 Frog sound
6 "—— Named Joe"
7 Not any, in law
8 Within
9 —— March
10 Spanish Mrs.
11 Knight work
12 Of an acid
13 Treasure-hunter's aid
14 Rodeo rider
15 Inter ——
16 Kind of salesman's block?
17 Celeste ——
19 Two on the — (Crusoe and Friday)
24 Old family prayer books
27 Robert —— Warren
30 Holiday times
32 Senior: Fr.
33 Ebb
35 Dog——
36 —— it (stripper's motto)
37 Clan symbol
38 —— share
40 Rabbit fanciers
41 Like some anchors
42 Middle, in law
43 Bishop's title
44 Pip
46 Music syllable
49 Be a —— habit
50 Creator of Tugboat Annie
51 Board the Metroliner
54 Shelters
56 Rebellion leader
59 Robe size: Abbr.
60 "—— Latin from . . ."
62 Hockey star
64 Cat feature
65 Thruway to Fairbanks
66 Embers
67 Court decree
68 Kind of sergeant
69 Leyte's neighbor
70 Candy, to Nash
71 See 49 Across
74 Continent: Abbr.
78 "Fore!"
80 French astronomer and family
81 Depots: Abbr.
82 Like a spurned pawnbroker
84 Nastase
87 "Nonsense!"
89 —— up (excited)
91 "—pleasant institution . . ."
94 Liquid sound
96 Louse up
97 Bridge seat
98 Pet for Smuts?
99 —— time (never)
100 Stagger
101 Gaelic
103 Angry fit
104 Fruit
105 Eur. capital
106 Pipe joints
109 Agreed upon
110 Dutch town



Sat. Cont.

ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the third round play in this golf tournament from the Atlanta Athletic Club in Atlanta, Georgia.

5:00

4 SPEAKING FREELY
5 BIG VALLEY
6 ANIMAL WORLD 'Birds of Africa'
8 13 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
11 F TROOP
12 MISTER ROGERS

5:30

6 WORLD OF SURVIVAL 'Countdown to Disaster'
8 13 WOMAN 'Women's Pages' Guests: Barbara Hinton and Judy Klemesrud. (347)
11 SUPERSONIC
12 ELECTRIC COMPANY

6:00

2 WORLD OF SURVIVAL 'Death in the Alps'
3 6 10 NEWS
4 KUKLA, FRAN AND OLLIE
5 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
8 13 FIRING LINE Host: William F. Buckley, Jr. 'Should We Choose Our Presidents Differently?' Guest: Richard Reeves, columnist for New York Magazine and author of 'A Ford, Not A Lincoln.' (526)
11 STAR TREK 'Shore Leave'
12 BURGLAR PROOFING 'Street Safety and Car Theft' How to protect valuables locked in cars and to deter thieves from stealing the car itself. (104)

6:30

2 3 10 CBS NEWS
4 NBC NEWS
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
7 8 ABC NEWS
9 KINER'S KORNER
12 13 NFL CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES
12 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT 'The Bookies: The High Cost of Education' (224)

7:00

2 8 NEWS
3 8 12 13 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY
4 WITHOUT CONSENT A Bicentennial special in which history is dramatized to explain today's excesses and failures in government.
5 MOVIE 'The Crowd Roars' 1932 James Cagney, Ann Dvorak. Famous auto racer teaches his kid brother the tricks of the trade; kid outdrives him and they clash over a girl.
6 WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
7 PEOPLE PLACES AND THINGS
9 RACING FROM BELMONT PARK
10 MATCH GAME
11 SPACE 1999 'Collision Course'
12 13 HEE HAW Guests: Don Gibson, Sue Thompson.

7:30

2 CHANNEL TWO EYE ON 'A Conversation with Roy Wilkins'
3 LAND OF THE THREE
4 10 PRICE IS RIGHT
6 WILD KINGDOM 'Strange Ways of the Wild'
7 HIGH ROLLERS

Answer to Previous Puzzle

M	A	T	R	O	N		S	A	L	A	D			S	H	E	E	R	S
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R	E	S	E	L	L				G	L	O	R	Y		A	B	Y	D	O	S

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Sat. Cont.

8 YALE '76 'Women At Yale' Documentary about the impact of women on the long-established and traditional university both as students and faculty and as administrators
(8) (12) (13) INSIDE ALBANY
9 GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS *Doak Walker* winner of the 1948 Heisman Trophy

8:00

2 3 10 THE JEFFERSONS A mysterious mid-night call awakens George and after that nobody sleeps in the Jefferson s household or in the Willis s (R)
4 6 EMERGENCY Right at Home A boy causes trouble for the paramedics when he and his father are rescued after their camper has overturned in a canyon (R)
7 8 GOOD HEAVENS The Queen s Rook Club When Mr Angel tells Morris a very nice widowed tailor that he will grant his wish Morris mistakenly thinks he is going to win the chess match at his club Guest stars Herschel Bernardi Sid Caesar
(8) 13 OLYMPIAD Women Gold Medal Winners A tribute to some of the women who have competed in the Olympic Games since 1900 including America s Wilma Rudolph and Babe Didrikson (105)
9 MOVIE The Battle Ground 1949 James Whitmore George Murphy The story of the men of the 101st Airborne Division E company and the historic Battle of the Bulge
11 HONEYMOONERS
12 (13) LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
(12) EVENING AT SYMPHONY Seiji Ozawa leads the Boston Symphony and the Harvard Radcliffe Chorus in Beethoven s Third Symphony and Mozart's 'Ave Verum Corpus (210)

8:27

2 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES

8:30

2 3 10 DOC Doc Bogert loses a patient and gains a small fortune when the departed lady leaves him $240 000 in her will (R)
5 ORAL ROBERTS
7 8 FREEMAN A comedy about a family that moves into the house they ve always wanted but find it already inhabited by a cigar smoking opinionated short tempered black ghost named Freeman Stars Stu Gilliam
11 BURNS AND ALLEN

8:57

4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

9:00

2 3 10 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW Georgette confides to Mary her heartbreaking decision that she is going to leave Ted (R)
4 6 NBC SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES 'Charro' 1968 Elvis Presley Ina Balin In 1870 Jess Wade battles outlaws who've stolen, and plan to sell Mexico's Victory Gun - the weapon that fired the last shot against Maximilian and freed the country (R)
7 8 12 (13) COACHES ALL-AMERICA FOOTBALL GAME ABC Sports will provide live coverage of this game from Lubbock Texas
(8) 13 MOVIE Nosferatu Max Schreck The first filmed version of Bram Stoker s novel Dracula Unlike later versions the vampire is hideously ugly and completely evil
11 BASEBALL Chicago White Sox vs New York Yankees
(12) MOVIE The Lady Killers 1956 Alec Guinness Peter Sellers Comedy about a strange crew of bank robbers whose plans are thwarted by a nice old lady

9:30

2 3 10 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW Emily accuses Bob of being stuck in a middle-age rut and challenges him to switch family responsibilities (R)

10:00

2 3 10 DINAH AND HER NEW BEST FRIENDS Guest, Paul Williams
5 NEWS

10:30

5 BLACK NEWS
(8) 13 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED
9 DEPARTMENT S
(12) U S VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS Highlights of the men s finals from Schenectady New York

11:00

2 3 4 6 10 NEWS
5 APOLLO PRESENTS II Host George Kirby Guests The Copasetics LaBelle Ashford and Simpson, The Barrett Sisters Taj Mahal The Drifters Cab Calloway
(8) 13 SOUNDSTAGE Waylon Johnny and Jessi Three of the hottest names in country music Waylon Jennings Jessi Colter and Johnny Rodriquez, present an hour of happy down-home songs

11:30

3 MOVIE 'Tiger and the Pussycat 1967 Eleanor Parker Vittorio Gassman A 45-year-old handsome family man, begins to suspect life is slipping away and becomes involved with his adolescent son's girl
4 NBC'S SATURDAY NIGHT Comedy-variety show featuring the Not Ready for Prime Time Players a seven-member satirical repertory company
6 MOVIE 'Hotel for Women' 1939 Linda Darnell, Ann Sothern When fiancee falls for boss's daughter, girl turns to modeling
9 HARNESS RACING FROM YONKERS
10 SOCCER 'Istanbul Express' 1968 Gene Barry, Senta Berger While aboard Trans-Europe Express spies vie for research notes of deceased scientist
11 NEWS

11:40

2 MOVIE 'Life With Father' 1947 William Powell Irene Dunne Story of a tyrant of a man who was just putty in the hands of his knowing wife and four red-headed sons

12:00

(8) 13 AUSTIN CITY LIMITS Wheatfield Wheatfield blends intricate vocal harmonies with precise instrumentation for an hour of contemporary folk music
11 MOVIE 'Boomerang 1947 Dana Andrews Jane Wyatt
12 (13) MOVIE 'Two For the Seesaw 1962 Robert Mitchum Shirley MacLaine

12:30

5 ROCK CONCERT Guests Harry Chapin Tom Chapin, Loudon Wainwright III
7 MOVIE 'Return of the Seven 1966 Yul Brynner Robert Fuller
8 MOVIE The Deadly Affair' 1967 James Mason Simone Signoret

1:00

4 MOVIE Ada' 1961 Susan Hayward Dean Martin
9 MOVIE 'Frankenstein Meets the Wolf Man 1943 Lon Chaney Jr Bela Lugosi

2:00

5 MOVIE Marked Woman 1937 Bette Davis Humphrey Bogart

2:16

2 MOVIE 'The Adventures of Tartu' 1943 Robert Donat Valerie Hobson

2:25

7 MOVIE The Sheriff 1970 Ossie Davis Ruby Dee

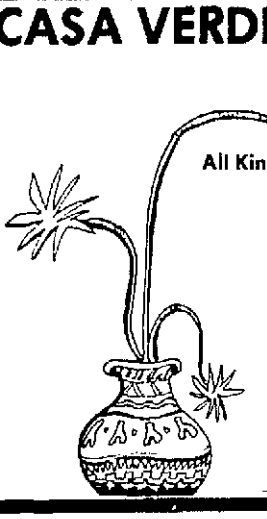
2:50

8 MOVIE 1) The Moon is Blue 1953 William Holden David Niven 2) The Chase' 1966 Marlon Brando Jane Fonda

4:20

2 MOVIE 'Billy The Kid' 1941 Robert Taylor Brian Donlevy

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EXPERIENCE SUMMER AT THE YWCA

SUMMER WORKSHOPS FOR TEENS & ADULTS

BATIK	June 28	$15
PHOTOGRAPHY	July 12	$14
ART EXPRESSION	July 12	$16
BEGINNING SEWING	July 19	$12
RAPID PORTRAITS	July 26	$16
BEGINNING QUILTING	Aug 2	$12
WATERCOLOR	Aug 9	$16
WEAVING	Aug 16	$15

All workshops meet for five consecutive mornings Monday thru Friday starting on the date listed, at 9 30 a m Registration by the previous Thursday, please YW membership required for all class participation

TENNIS at Woodstock Estates $16
Tuesdays and Thursdays, twice weekly for three weeks.
Groups will start as follows

Advanced Beginners	June 15	10 A.M.
Intermediate	July 6	10 A.M.
Advanced Beginners	July 6	11 A.M.
Beginners	July 27	9 A.M.
Advanced Beginners	July 17	10 A.M.
Intermediate	July 27	11 A.M.

GOLF at Wiltwyck Golf Course $16
Tuesday, June 19
9:30 for 6 weeks

PERSONAL GROWTH THROUGH CREATIVE WRITING
Monday, June 28, 7:30 P.M.
$12 for 6 weeks

ADVANCED CREATIVE WRITING $12
Tuesday, June 29, 7:30 for 6 weeks

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209 CLINTON AVE.
KINGSTON 338-6844

YWCA Fun & Sun CAMP
Arts, Swimming, Fieldtrips, Dramatics, Crafts, Games
FOR GIRLS 7 to 12
Mon-Tues-Thurs 9:30-3
Six weeks starting June 28
$7 per week
$35 for 6 weeks
$6 for second child, same family
Y Membership Required

CRAFTS FOR KIDS
Tues. & Thurs. 9:30-11:30
Four weeks starting June 29
$16 Snacks & Supplies included
Ages 4 to 6 Y membership req.

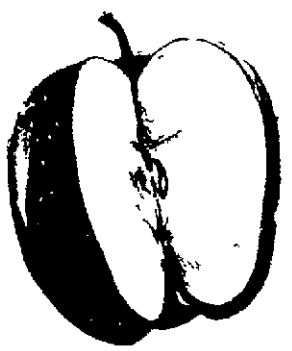
BUS TRIPS FOR TEENS
June 17 — Jungle Habitat
July 6 — Circle Line Boat Trip
July 21 — "The Wiz"
July 24 — Schoharie Egg Display
Aug. 1 — Liberace at Saratoga
Aug. 19 — Races at Saratoga
Aug. 25 — Linda Ronstadt at Saratoga

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JULY Mon.-Fri. 9:30-12
August Hours to be Announced

CLASSES ARE OPEN TO MEN & WOMEN
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